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Michelle Todd, Jamie Nolder and Cookie Todd are proof that more fun happens in threes. Turning their backs on the student parking lot, they are ready to move through the day.

Phoebus High

Home of the Phantoms

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Hampton, Virginia
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Number of Students: 1229

Pep rallies were one of the most exciting happenings during the school year. These events provided the student body with the opportunity to share their enthusiasm and display support for the teams of the season.





Students in Mr. Ardary's sixth period class, work and rework their designs, as the wood projects begin to take shape.

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The busy rush of traffic to and from classes is a daily event. On extremely busy days, the concept of traffic lights is an amusing thought!



Looking cute and ready for whatever the day holds, Serena Golden and Ara Bowie are all smiles.



Lunch Bells

Every day during the school year, there is a familiar ring of the bell and students rush to the mall area to get their lunches. Being for most students the first break of the day, this time was highly regarded.

Both lunch periods lasted only half of an hour, but they were a welcome relief from the morning toils of the day. This enabled everyone to refresh their minds and bodies with some nourishment and to have some opportunity to socialize with friends.

Some students argued as to which lunch pe-

riod was the best; however, there was no true consensus by the end of the school term. When they weren't battling over which was the better lunch period, they discussed everything that came across their minds. These included how long the lunch line was to how hard the test in second period was. Plans for the weekend were often discussed.

The teachers were also thankful for their brief break. Although they were quick to tell us that they thoroughly enjoyed our company, they too rushed for some nourishment.

Oh, those seniors! Members of this elite group were ready to take the school spirit opportunity and run with it!





Shaunna Daniels wants to be the only student in this picture, as she easily covers up another student's face.

Disappointment

Upperclassmen were facing disappointment. Not only were the drink machines turned off, but the other nutritional snacks were also unavailable.

Previously, whenever you heard your stomach growl, you could escape to one of the machines at any time, except during classes. Many would sneak to the machines and take the chance of

being caught by Mr. Boyd or Mrs. Mears-Cook.

If you didn't get your snack early in the morning, you would have to sit in class and deal with the rumblings of your stomach. The machines began to look lonely and deserted, so the purpose of the machines was questionable. Some felt that the machines were interfering with the cafeteria lunch.



Jasmine McClain is too busy with classwork to realize her photo was being taken.



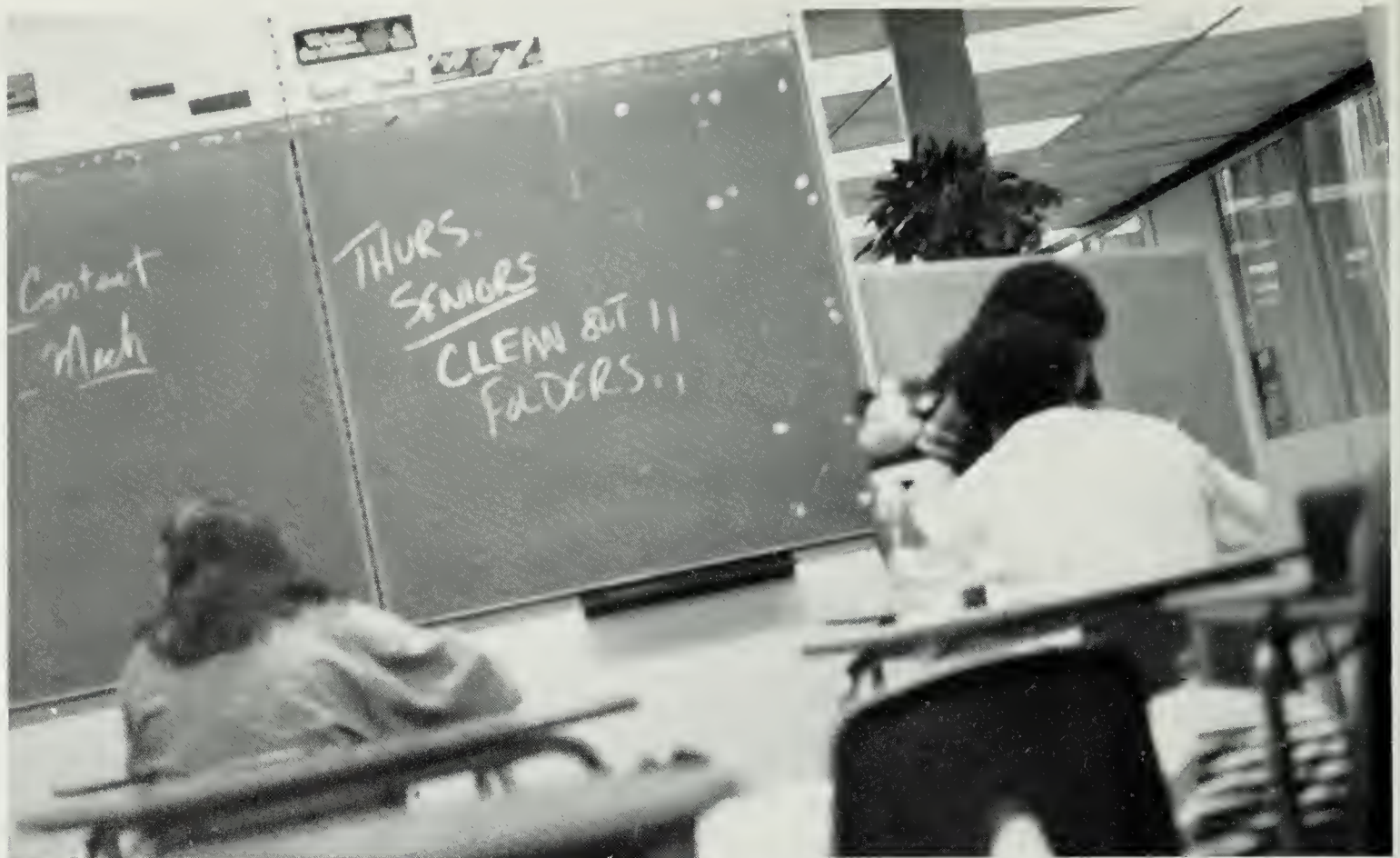
Kristin Hampton jokes around, as Rafael Boone attempts to concentrate on his work.



Searching for the appropriate artistic mood, K. C. Dogette pauses for a brief moment.



Standin' on the corner, watchin' all the girls go by, Mike Starkey and David Boykin take the cool approach.



Although it was barely the beginning of the year, senior English students were reminded of the awesome task of cleaning out their folders!



Dressed up and lookin' mighty fine, these representatives for the '92 coronation and homecoming events were definitely the pride of Phantomland. Derrick Adkinson looked on as Gavin Rountree, Nekeshia Williams and others took care of last minute jitters.

Does a Student Have Life

Each year a portion of the yearbook is dedicated to student life. What, exactly does that mean? Is life truly existent within these halls?

Most certainly, the answer was yes. The corridors were more often than not, buzzing with enthusiastic stu-

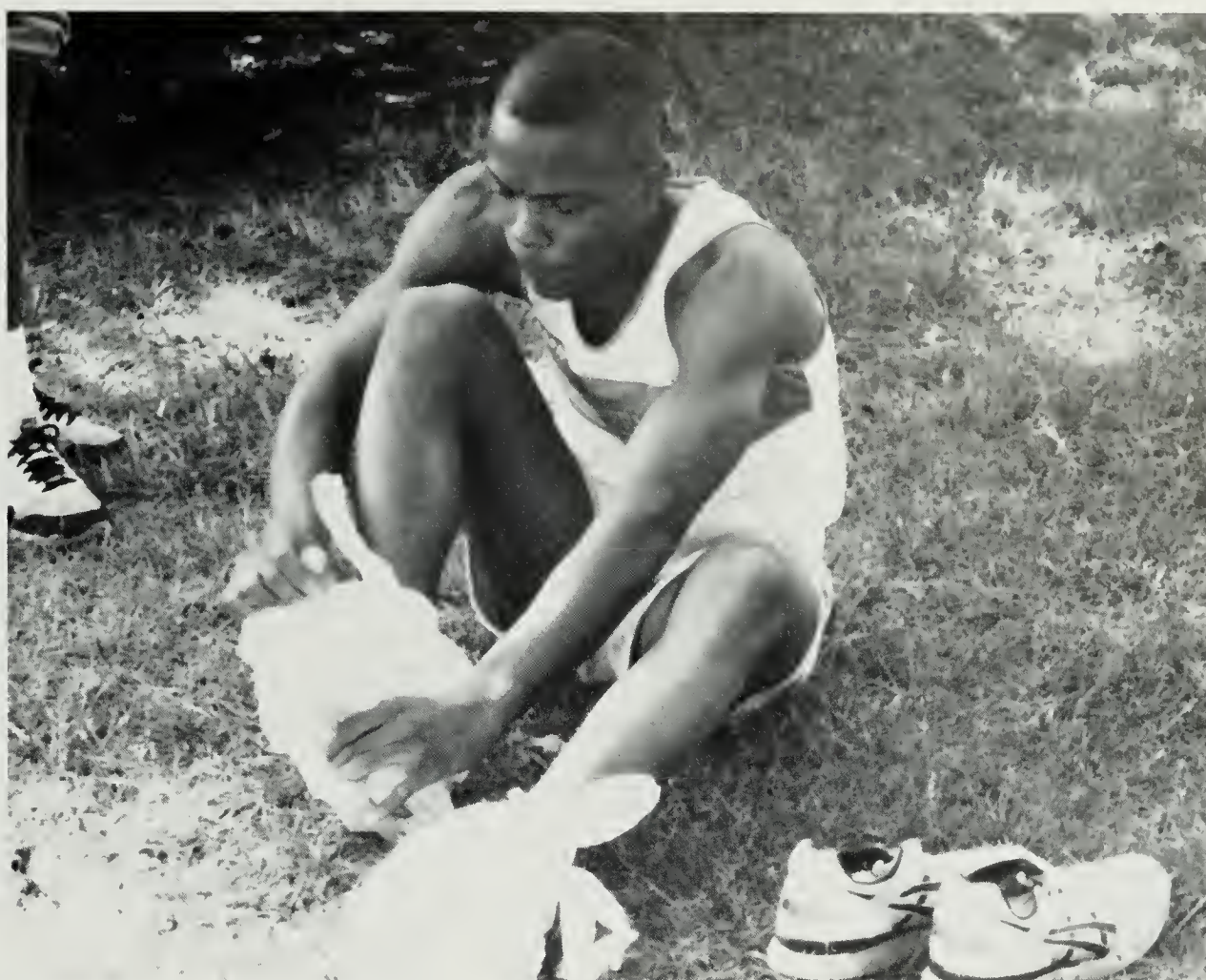
dents, darting to their next classes or jamming into the gymnasium for a pep rally. Students were involved and bubbling with a desire to get the job done. There was a deep pride in their efforts and they were some of the first to let others in the community know that they stood

...in no one's shadow.

Student life did not just exist from 8:10 to 2:35. It was on going. Students found themselves to be so wrapped up in the concerns of the school and its presentation as the best to the surrounding community, that they carried their interests into

the outer world when the bell rang and signaled the end of the day. Student life is what made the school what it was. Without the members of all the classes, no matter where they were placed on the graduation ladder, the '92-'93 school year would have been a fleeting memory.

Mrs. Gorski found the demands on her time even greater, as she kept the teachers knee deep in audio-visual supplies.



Cross Country runners discovered that appropriate stretching out exercises and warming up was essential to a good race.



The beginning of the year brought with it extensive practices for all members of the football squads. Often what looked like chaos was well-organized drills.



Keeping the beat, and staying in step, the members of the dance line entertain the crowd at half-time.

Valentino Crawford moves along with his bass drum, helping other band members stay in tune.



Many students dream of being the "leader of the band"; Ignace Lacott has fulfilled this part of his dream.



Why Punish Everybody

One of the highlights of a student's day was being able to grab a quick drink between classes. Most students would say that they could not survive without the carbonation. It was always nice to get a drink to relieve the extension of schoolwork.

Most students could understand why the machines were turned off during lunches, but nobody knew why they were turned off during lunches, but nobody knew why they were suddenly turned off all day. If the soda machines were never on, then what was the purpose of them even being in the school?

The reasoning for this was that students were taking advantage of this privilege; however, it was not the entire school that was guilty. As in most cases, it was a small percentage of the student body. Some form of disciplinary action needed to be taken, so that was apparently the answer.



Cheering the football team on to another victory, Amy Stanley unites behind the common cause.



Chaka Keiller takes great pride in her drum major position, as she strives to keep everyone in unison.



Yea, Phoebus football. A picture is worth a zillion words. Sherry Reid, Yolanda Jones and Felecia Edwards were dedicated supporters.

SIPS

There were many people who did not know the true purpose of SIPS, the School Incentive Program for Students. Its purpose was to provide students with another chance, and rather than suspend them, keep them in school. Mr. Cislo's job was to teach these students how to abide by the school rules and to help set them on the right path.

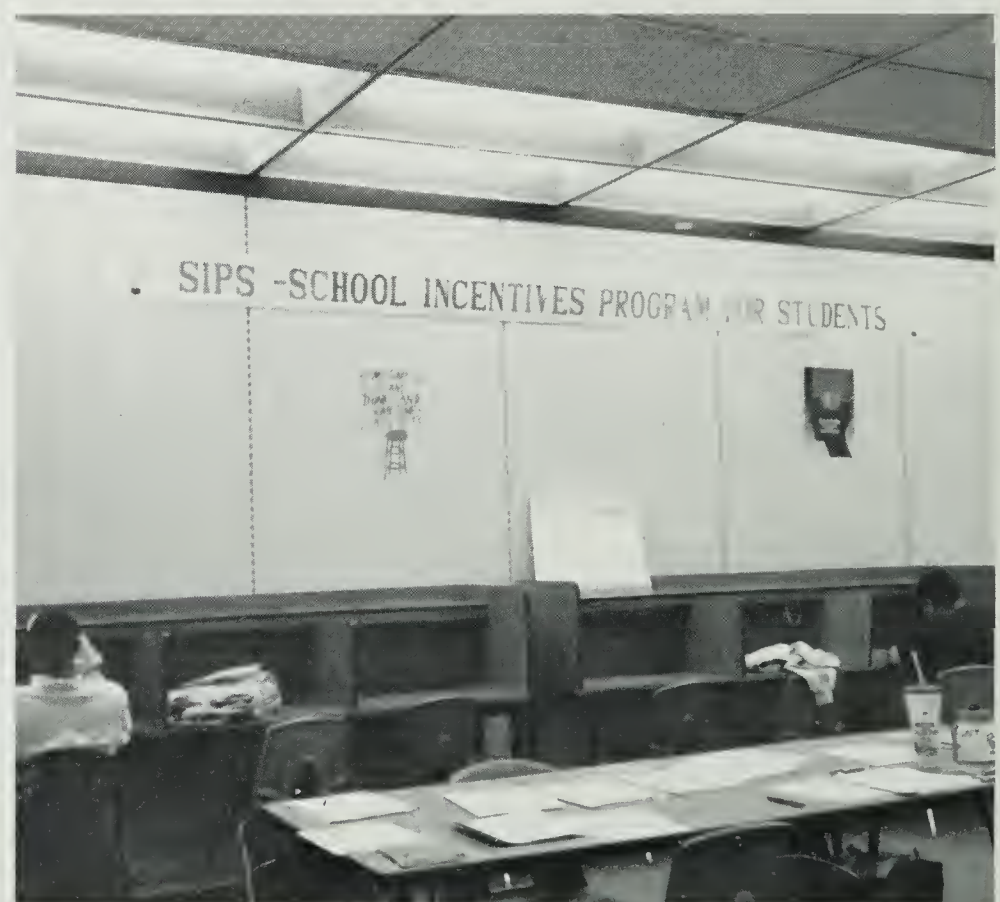
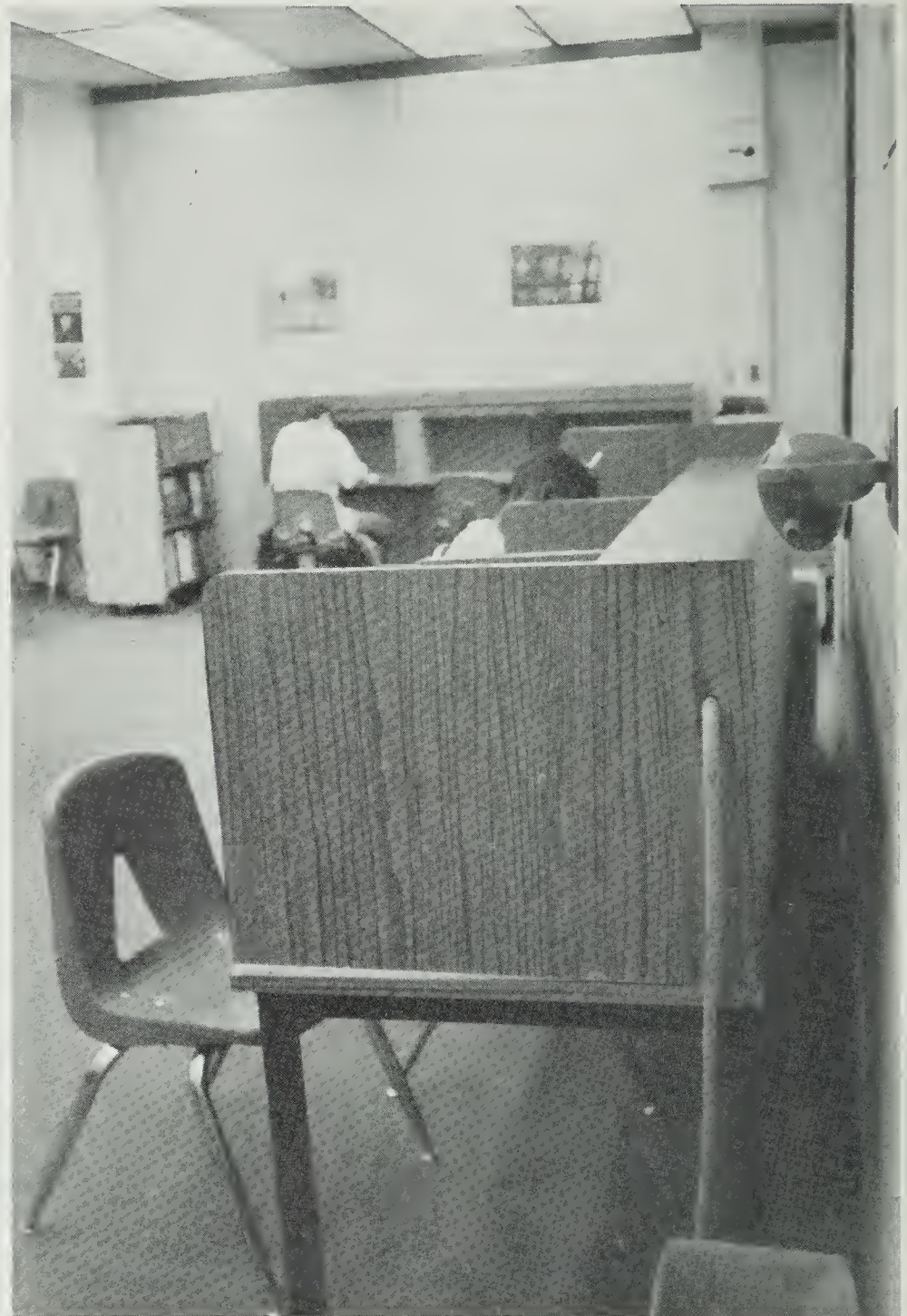
In SIPS, students

complete their work, but are not allowed to communicate with members in the rest of the building. Strict discipline is an important aspect of the program. Being in SIPS was supposed to change the behavior of people, and put them on the proper pathway. Some students found the experience a tad humiliating, while others evidently enjoyed the process because they frequented the room.

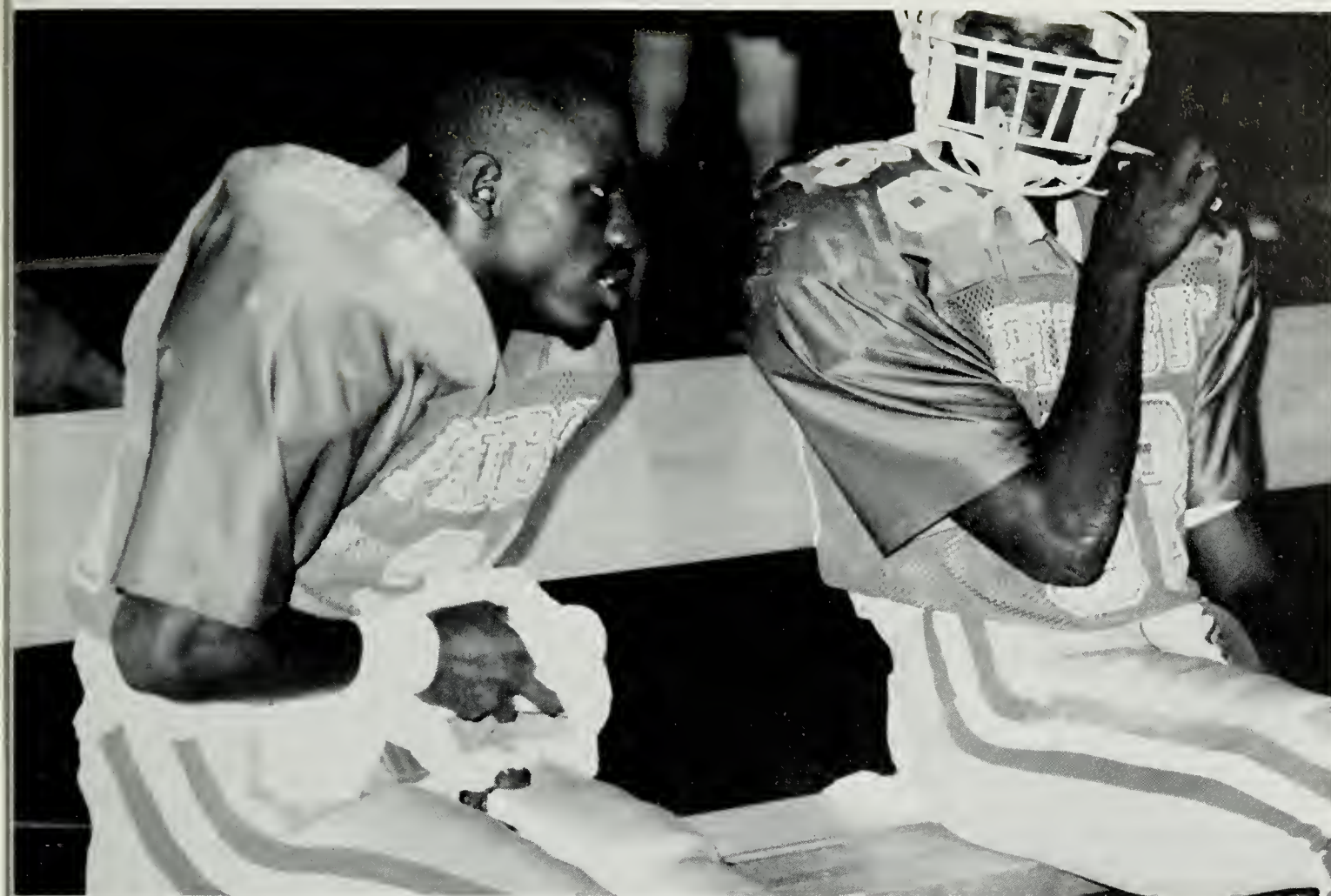
An empty SIPS room was an easy day for Mr. Cislo and evidence that the program was working.



Jessica Dery waited patiently for her day In SIPS to come to an end.



A wall-to-wall banner provided students with the true meaning of the SIPS program.



Tony Avery converses with T.J. Carrington about the action in the game, while T.J applies some ice to his hand.



Fans and avid supporters were always eager to lend their expertise to the cross country runners whenever they had the chance.

Weekend Mania

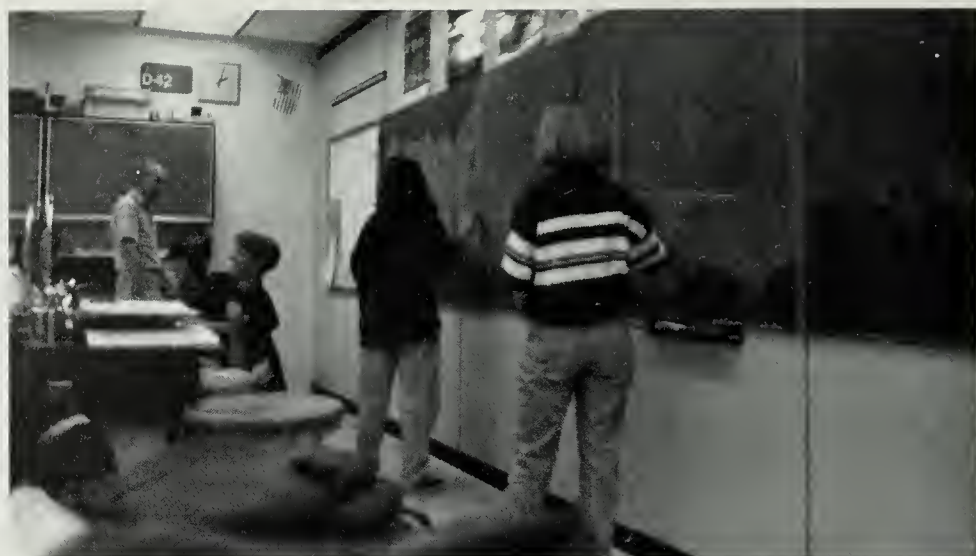
Weekends were the time of the week to which most students looked forward. Friday, at 2:35, when the bell rang, students went wild. They knew the weekend had just begun!

Many students planned their weekends in advance. All they had to do was wait for it to come. Before it really got started, they had to finish chores around the house. Then it was time for blast off!

First one got dressed and then fixed the hair. Next friends were called and final arrangements were made. Fun was awaiting!

Some went to friends' houses and hung around for a while. They just sat around, watched television and ate. Others traveled to the mall for a little while and then they went to the movies and dined on buttered popcorn.

The most important part of the weekend was to make sure that one was not sitting around in the house doing absolutely nothing. If one was to be at home, one needed to make sure that friends were around and having a good time. Weekend mania is filled with much excitement and fun.



Stacy Brothers and Kristin Hampton watch as Mr. Sherrard encourages them to complete some physics problems on the board. Could it be that the brain cells are working on auxiliary power at 2:03?



Rhonda Mills, Chineta Jackson, and Erin Owens soon discovered the true value of friendship, as they began to experience life in the halls.



Kevin Whealton explains some physics to Kathy Romero as some of their classmates sit in awe.



Ms. Montgomery was an important part of the student life, at least for the young women. As Dean of Girls, she often found herself drenched with paperwork.

Cara Riley is escorted through the seats of onlookers, as she represents the Keyettes during the coronation festivities.

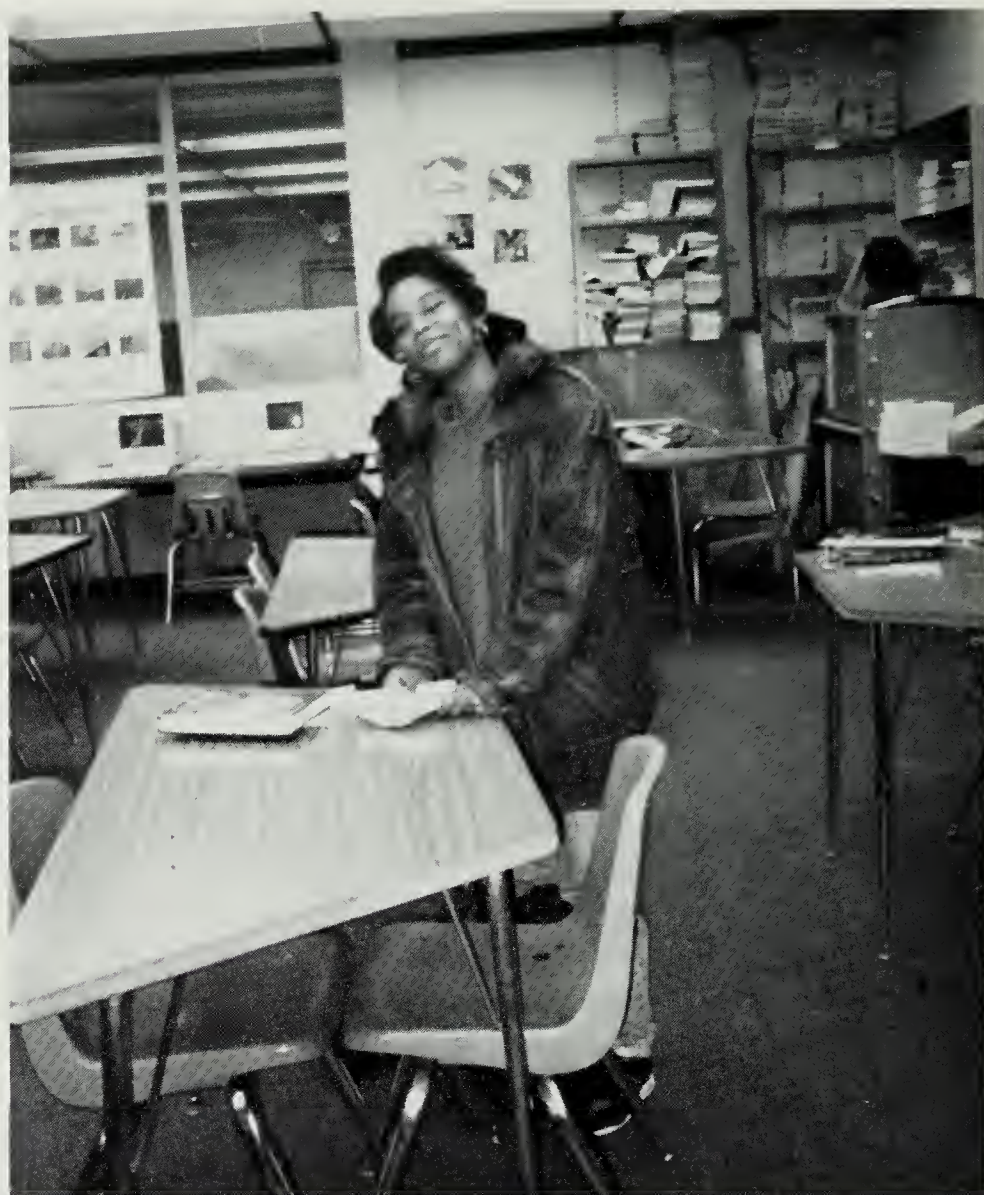
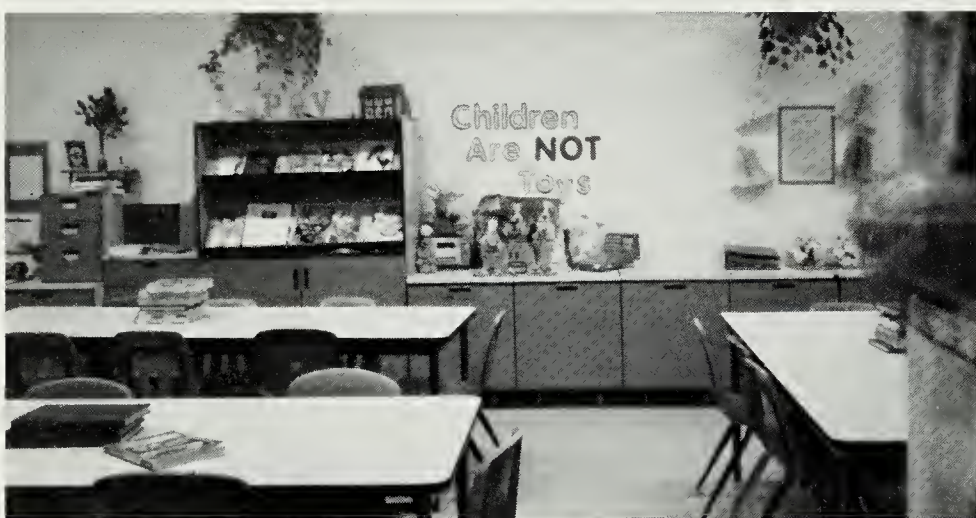


Friends and faithful supporters like Kia Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Shay Pudlince, Mr. Johnson, Jamie Chrisman and Cory Gilbert crowded the stands during the games.

Coach McFadden looks on as he prepares to start his first period gym class. In the meantime, students are sitting and standing around talking.



Mrs. Vaughan and her students skip class and left the books on the table? Where did they disappear to?



Amie Douglas smiles as she prepares to leave Mrs. Amante's computer math class. The moment she was waiting for.

Phones

What is the typical day like at Phoebus High School when everyone is racing to the telephone. Students can't wait until class is out.

Of course, after all the racing to the phones when you get there someone else is already using them. If you're not there first there's no point in hanging around. The person who arrives at the phone first stays on it the whole lunch period.

Students take the time to call their parents and friends who are at home sick or they are no longer in school anymore.

Students make phone calls for many reasons. Some were made because books were left at home or lunch money.

Some calls were made to remind parents that students were staying after school for a test or a club meeting.

Some students made phone calls just to pass time and say hello so someone would know that they were thinking about them.

Every student at Phoebus High School has used the phone at one time. If they haven't, they eventually will. You can count on the phones being in use. Now you have a feel of what it's like trying to use the phones at Phoebus.

Students' lunch period is the phones busiest time of the day. If you want to use the phone, try to get there before lunch begins.

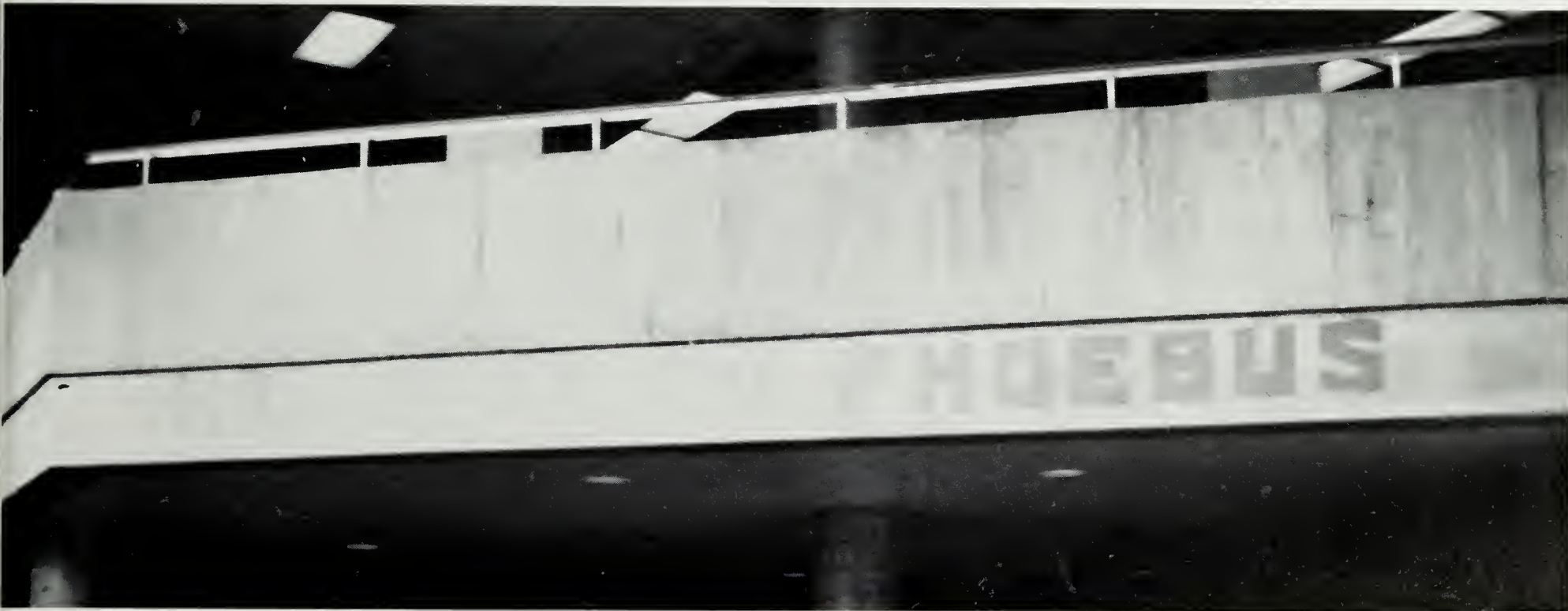


Mr. Kirby teaches his geometry class as his students look on enthusiastically.

Tonya McDuffie and Chenita Jackson prove that even extensive practice on the hottest of days, can still be fun.



The senior class shows off some of its moves during a football pep rally.



Everyone is welcomed to our home away from home.



Elijah Mitchell and Shana Fulton watch as the majesty of the coronation unfolds.

CARS

Pontiacs, Toyotas, Chevys, Nissans, Fords, Hondas, Volkswagens...a walk through the student parking lot was a maze of varying vehicles. Any student who drove would quickly tell you that he enjoyed the freedom that came with his license. Anything was better than riding the bus everyday!

There were many different ways students got their cars. Some got brand-spanking new cars for their birthdays or special occasions, while others were just as happy to receive hand-me-downs.

No matter what kind of car was out there in the parking lot, there was a proud driver of that car somewhere.

Does this Pathfinder belong to Mori Price, Craig Marable or K.C. Doggette? Who really knows?



Jennifer Foreman, Casey White, Tonya Boone, and a dear friend seem to be on top of things.



Harry Lewis, Kisha Williams, and Curtis White are just too cool. It is a wonder that the camera could adjust to all this coolness.



John Nida and Nikki Combs with her sporty Mazda RX-7.



Could Lonny Pugh be deadly serious for once, or is he just attempting to stay warm, as the afternoon temperature begins to drop?



Showing off his Ford Ranger, Matt Harlowe, was distinctly proud of his vehicle in the student parking lot.



Grenata Small and Phillip Golden are looking good with her Delta 88.

Parking

Parking is a privilege that goes along with driving. It is something that is done on a daily basis. Usually students try to park in the same parking space. It's kind of hard to do when you have students parking their cars in awkward positions.

Parking in the student parking lot is not like parking in most lots. The parking lot has no lines, so cars are positioned in many directions.

Most students try to get parking spaces that are convenient. Many want spaces close to the door of the school but also something that is easy to get out of so they can go after school is out. No one wants to be caught in the traffic jam of students.

Some students arrive at school early to get a good parking space, while others get to school late and they have to park wherever there is a space available.

Whatever the situation is, parking can be real hectic. Think about it, there are many disadvantages that go along with parking.

How would you rate parking now? Student drivers, do you consider parking to be a privilege? Parking is considered to be some real mania. Is parking worth it or not?

Paul Micheletti, Robert Mabalot, Tim Kelley, Mike Robinson, Kim Black, and Kim Baker decorate the "green machine."



Sabrina Jones and Vannesa Bullock will always put the car in park for a quick picture



With his "air-conditioned" Chevy Sprint, Rafiel Boone chills out along with Deidra Lacott; Shawnna Daniels, Serena Golden and Nick Bassey.



We all know that Volvo is a safe car, but can it support all of these people on the roof? Guess so.





What else can you say for 'em? Rafael Boone, Tracie Thomas, Serena Golden, Tavia Rogers, Amy Stanley, and Miko Augustin are in there!

Can't we all jus' get along?



Sunshine Reel, Tracy Cuddy, Jamie Chrisman and Nikki Combs plaster the car with their pretty faces.

Scott Travathan, Stacey Brothers, Ryan Troy, Alicia Thomas, Jamie Chrisman and Nikki Combs; before packing the car.



This car had three flat tires after this picture was taken.



Mr. Boyd looking ever so sweet, keeps the peace in the mall area.



Nate Morgan and Jerron Simmons spend some time sitting and chillin' during lunch.



Taira Rogers looks ever so interested during algebra class.



Clyde Copeland, Jasper Richardson, Carla Younger and Mike Whiting have some time to pose after working hard in the art room.



The football team looks pleased with all of their support during the rarely held pep rally.

Days Off

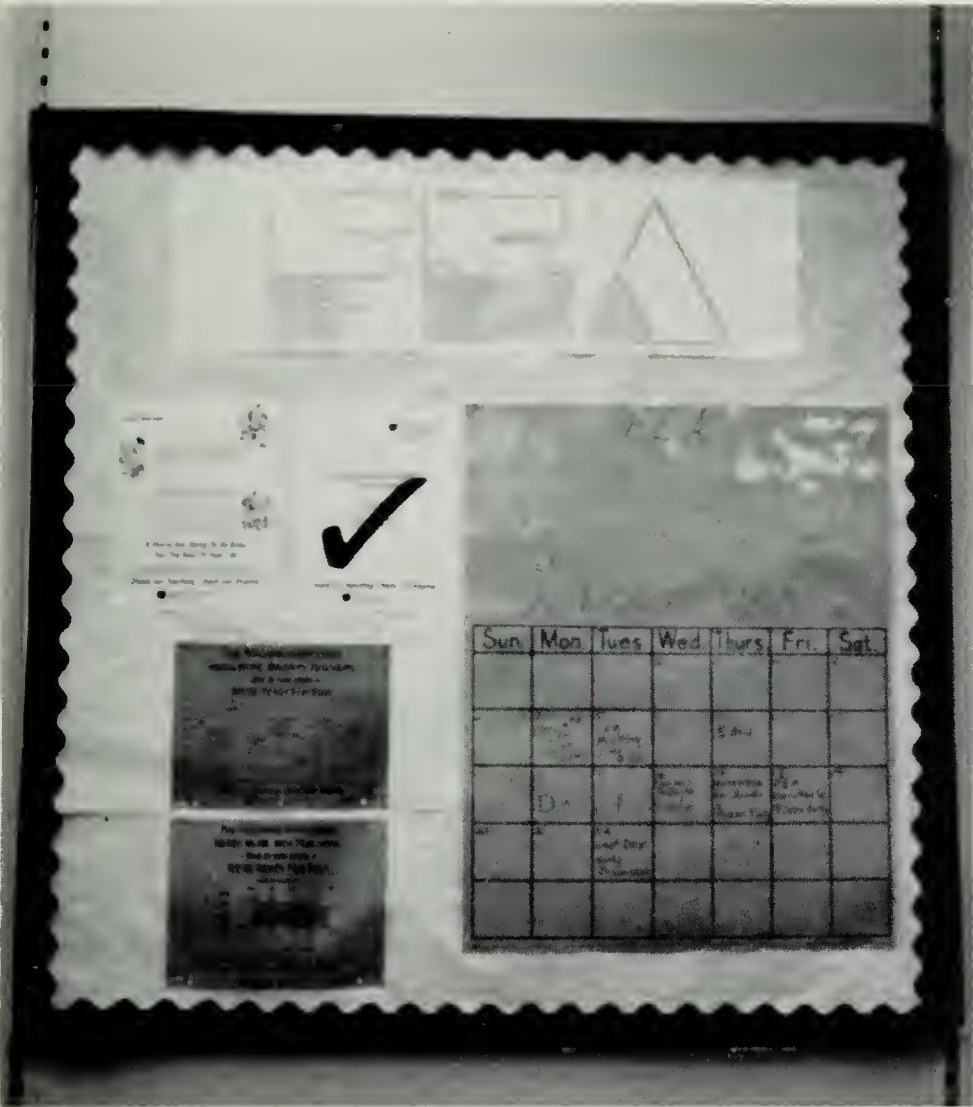
Six classes a day, five days a week, whether it is a half day of a whole day off, students and teachers alike lived for them. During half-days, when the bell rang, students shot out of every door practically singing and skipping. Students enjoyed meeting friends for lunch away from the building. The Pizza Hut buffet was a popular spot.

Hitting the malls to shop a bit, going off to the movies or just resting at home were a few of the other choices

which students entertained on their time off.

During the holiday breaks, students either slid into a lazy fever mode or a frantic fun mode. The latter ran around doing everything that could be thought of in the time allowed. The first group caught up on missed daytime soaps and sleep, while eating any and every thing that happened to be in the refrigerator.

No matter how students used it, it was always nice to get away from bells, classes and crowded hallways.



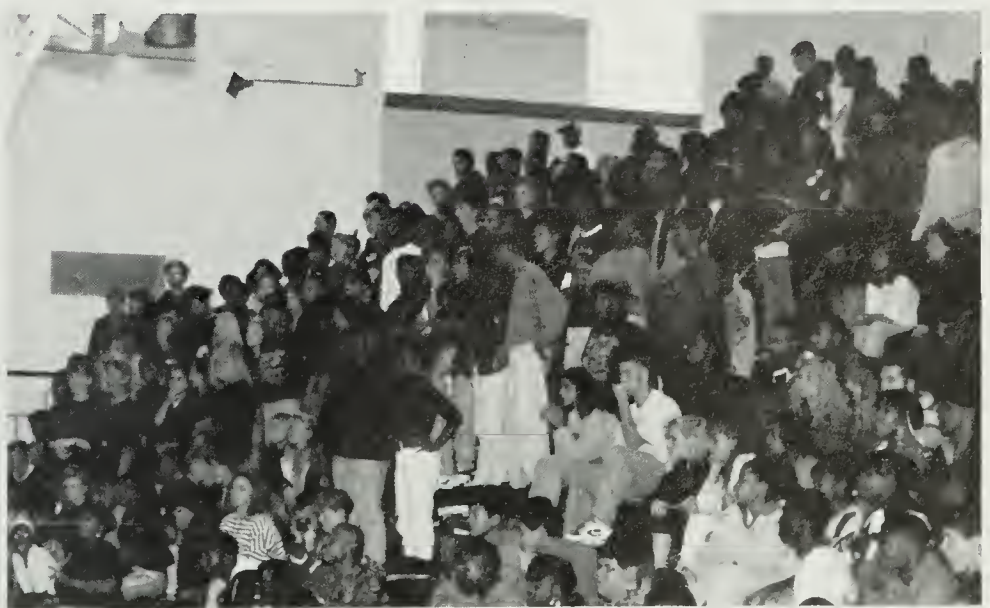
The Future Educators of America bulletin board informed its members of upcoming events and activities.



A student works seeks some valuable information while working on the library computer.



The librarians hosted a craft and book fair for the holidays, helping others display their many talents.



The senior section of the gymnasium tentatively casts their eyes to the floor, awaiting the tug-of-war action.

Regardless of the intense efforts of all the administrative aides, some students enjoyed high school life so much that they insisted on hanging around after the bell. Such was the lifestyle of Lonny Pugh, Bryean Hargrove and Michelle Todd.



Stressed

Do you feel it? Is the pressure getting to you. STRESS, ugh! A word used everyday in the 90's, the stress factor was important in both the work world and the educational life of students and teachers. Coping with this problem was not always easy. Some students sought the expertise of counselors; others found that working out in a local gymnasium or just talking things out among friends helped to relieve some of the tensions that were built up over the course of a day, week or longer period of time.

Those students who learned the art of meditation, hopefully put that to work to ease some of the strain as they moved into the realities of the world. Learning to cope with everything that life hands you, is not always easy.

Stress was evident for the faculty members, as well as, the students. Their lives did not begin and end with each school day; they, too, had families who demanded their time and attention when they walked into their homes. Grading papers and creating lesson plans usually added to their stress levels.



Nu Nguyen, Cathy Siefers and Joe Gedville don't appear to be doing anything but lounging, laughing and having a good time!



Physiology — the test of strength. Seniors, Adonica Sargeant, Shawna Daniels and Pam Legett continue their research with the scope.

Varsity Spirit by Amy Stanley.

We are just happy to be here! Markita Boney, Brian Howell, Michelle Lattimore, Daymian Brown and Sheri Reid are all enthused.



Ms. Riley is always willing to help out. Here she is taking time to assist LaKeshia Frett, K.C. Doggett and Scott Sweeney at the lab.

Karen Sanzo gives a smug look as she dares you to enter German class and the world of the unknown.

"All work and no play" was the theme for the majority of the time in the yearbook room. Stephanie Slachtouski hands some pictures to another staff member, as Grenata Small makes it look like the work is complete.



Jasmine McClain and her date get down on the dance floor.



The age old tradition of the turning of the rings is once again carried out by the newest group of students possessing this new jewelry.



About Time

The suspense was finally over. Two and a half years of waiting had finally passed. The ring dance had arrived. It was probably the most memorable event in a student's life, except for the prom and graduation. It made the transition to upper-classman official. No longer are they pushed around and made fun of.

The class spent a great deal of time preparing for this special night. After a long debate over the theme, the junior class compromised and decided on "Winter in Paris".

The decorations were excellent and the refreshments were tasty. The entire evening was filled with dancing and snacking. After everybody formally received their rings from Mr. Washington, the rest of the dance was spent turning rings, trying to get it done ninety-four times. Finally, having that special someone put the lock on — the moment was over.

The class of '94 had passed a great milestone in its journey through high school. It was full steam ahead to bigger and better things.



President, Cara Riley, speaks to the class before the dance.



Patrick "Dimples" Brown receives his ring from Mr. Washington.



Allison Poinsett and Karen Sanzo dress up for a "Winter in Paris".



Wendy Woodall shows her ring to her date, as the dance continues.



Andy Arthur, Victoria Henry and Lucy Hsieh enjoy a drink at the refreshment table.

Crystal Stephens, Sharon Harris, and Tracy Cuddy spent much of their time cookin' up something special in the Blue Phantom Inn.



The December Book and Craft Fair in the library was filled with wonderful items for selection and purchase.



Everyone strove to be included in the English Honor Roll which was posted on one of the numerous bulletin boards. Each teacher found a unique way to commend his/her students.

A Delicate Balance

By high school everything is pretty much down to a science. From the exact time to wake up late, leaving just enough time to get to school at 8:04.55 to the how long your teacher will allow you to sleep until she comments. Granted everyone has his own little twist and style, but here's just a sample of a day in the life of a typical student. . .

7:20 a.m. Rise and Shine! this is your fourth time hitting "snooze", so you might as well roll out of bed.

8:00 a.m. Abuse your car by not giving it ample time to warm up. Turn the ignition, wait ten seconds and pull off.

8:06 a.m. You are only a minute late, maybe she won't count it. She knows how hard you try to be on time!

9:30 a.m. Halfway through second period and you are still awake and actually feeling pretty good.

10:15 a.m. Oops! Spoke to soon. Feeling just a tad drowsy. A short nap will do. . .Sleep until bell.

11:10 a.m. Chicken patty, steak and cheese, or pizza. Why don't I bring my lunch? Maybe I'll eat salad and potato. Naw, I'll settle for cookie and cookie.

12:35 p.m. Whew! Made it through that workfest. What does that teacher think, I don't have other people's homework to do in his class?

12:40 p.m. Present just finished homework like a champ; begin studying for sixth period test.

2:00 p.m. Anxiety is at a high. The chapter was a little longer than expected so you couldn't quite get through it all. Take a deep breath and go for it.

2:35 p.m. Yippee! Yippee!

3:00 p.m. You're home finally. Eat and take a nap.

Mr. Servais confuses his (majority) senior trig class. Nick Bassey and LaKeshia Frett are looking for a way out!



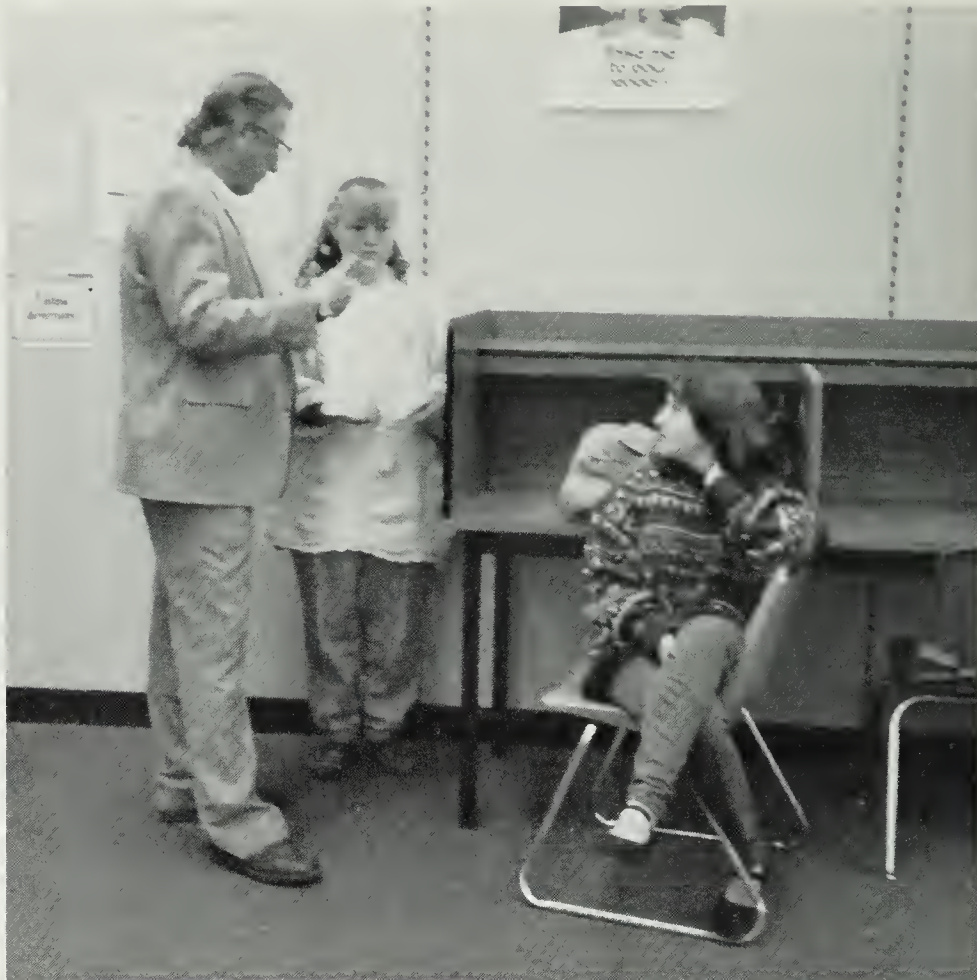
Mrs. Daughtry works with her tenth graders, as they split into groups for some detailed work.



The FBLA kept everyone informed of their happenings with numerous bulletins. It appeared that they were always having so much fun!



Mr. Cherry slowly makes his way to the end of the tunnel.



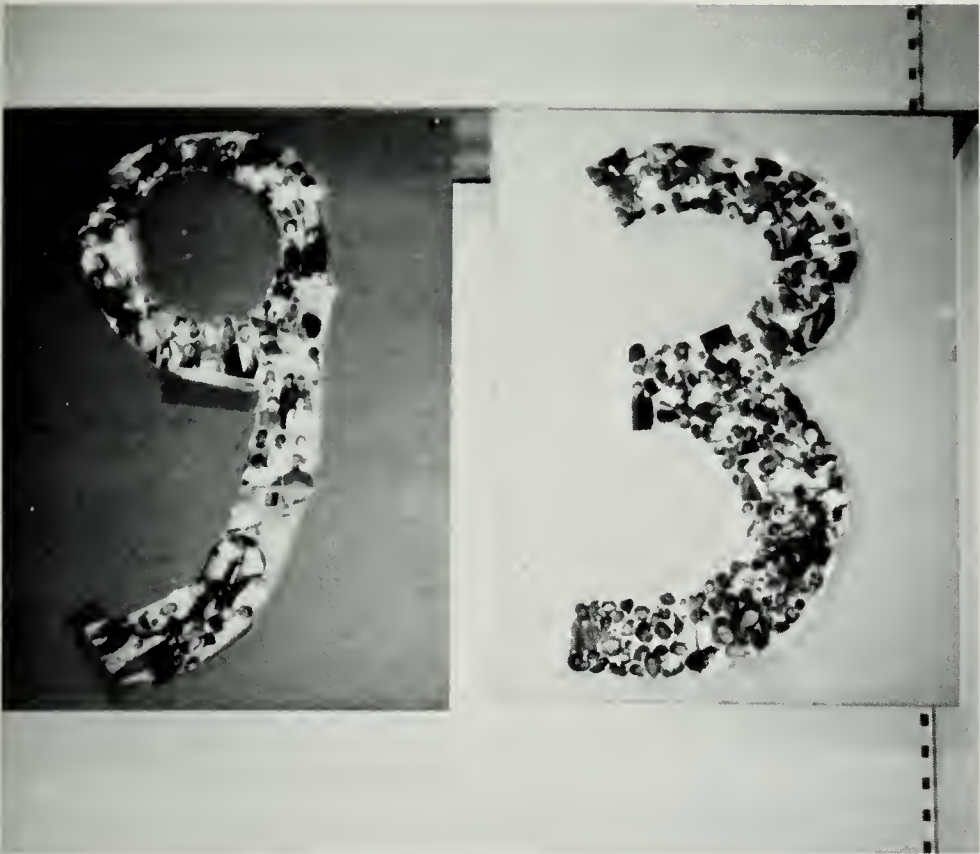
Jessica Dery smiles to herself as Mr. Cislo speaks with Kendall Thomas for a change.



LaKeshia Frett appears to be under the spell of a hypnotist, as the camera flashes into the classroom.

Mrs. Mears-Cook is captured taking a break from her hectic schedule of roaming through the halls, looking for suspicious activities.





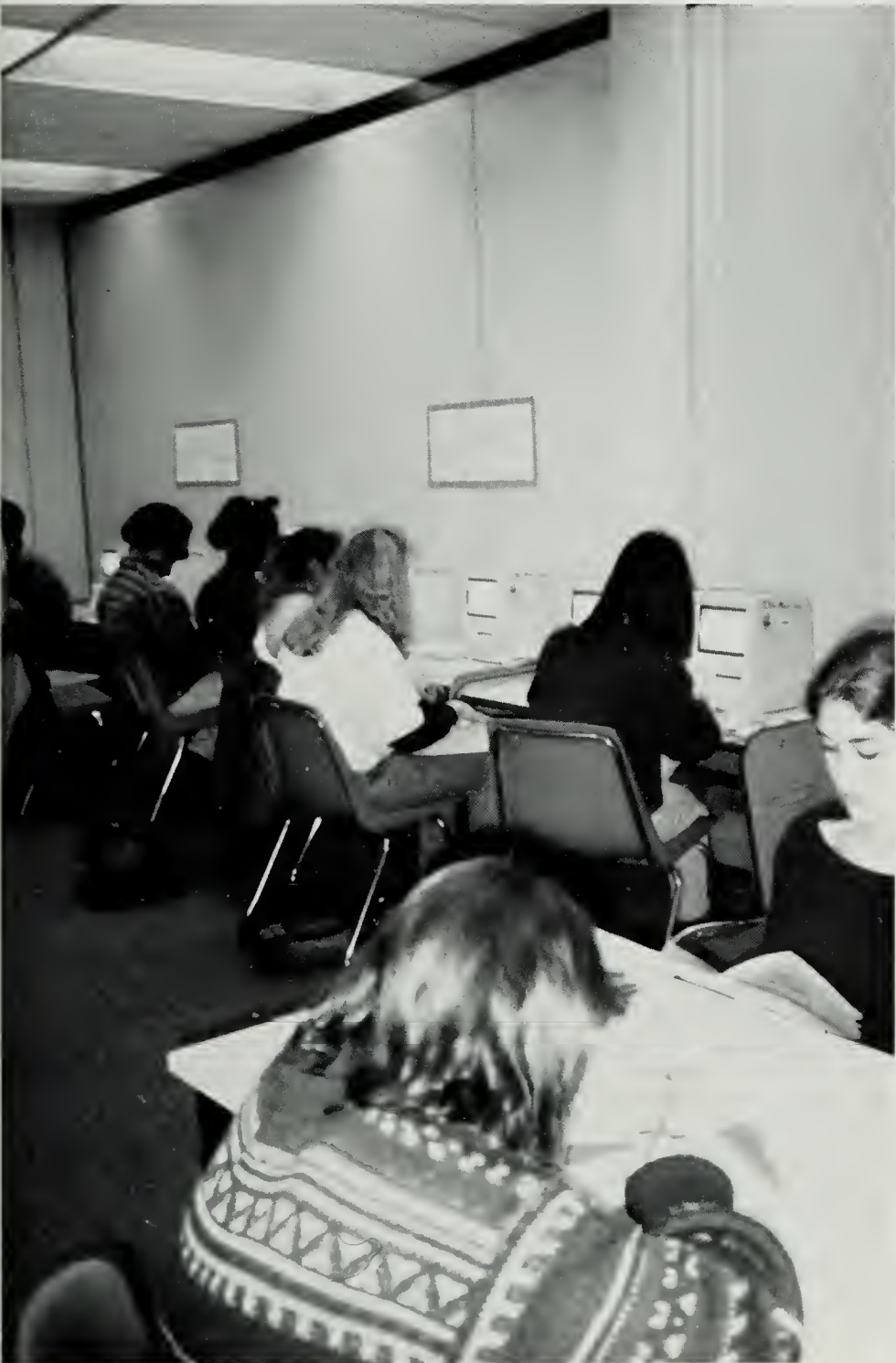
"93" a class in itself!

Exam-ptions

Throughout a student's high school career, he will work hard and do the best he can. As graduation nears, the quality of the work appears to diminish. As the year rolls on, we get closer to exam time.

This was the time of year when students came close to nervous break down. Exams breed a panic about a week prior to and not over until the last exam is taken. For most

freshmen the exam experience is new and something to get used to. For the seniors, the exams are anticipated during second semester, when there is the opportunity to be exempt from the torture. While the underclassmen seemed to sweat out every single second, many seniors had the luxury of absorbing a few extra rays or lounging some extra time in bed.



Darla Freet reads while the rest of her classmates are hard at work on another task.



Monica Blackledge gets ready for another tough day in Algebra II.

Hair, Hair, Hair

Everyone has some. The boys have many different hairstyles. There is the military cut, sported by some of the members of ROTC. Then, of course, there is the flat-top, long hair, dreads, baldies and last but not least, the afros.

The girls, on the other hand, have at least ten times the number of hairstyles as the boys. Their selection is much larger. They wear it long, short, medium,

just any way that they possibly can. They can wrap it up, braid it, fade it, extend it, curl it, pull it, perm it, weave it, bond it, roll it and no one truly knows what the next week may bring.

Hairstyles came and went throughout the school year, and here, we have seen just about everything that is imaginable! A person's hair and its style was a reflection of that individual.



Nick Bassey and Kenya Vaughn get ready for another day in good ol' English.



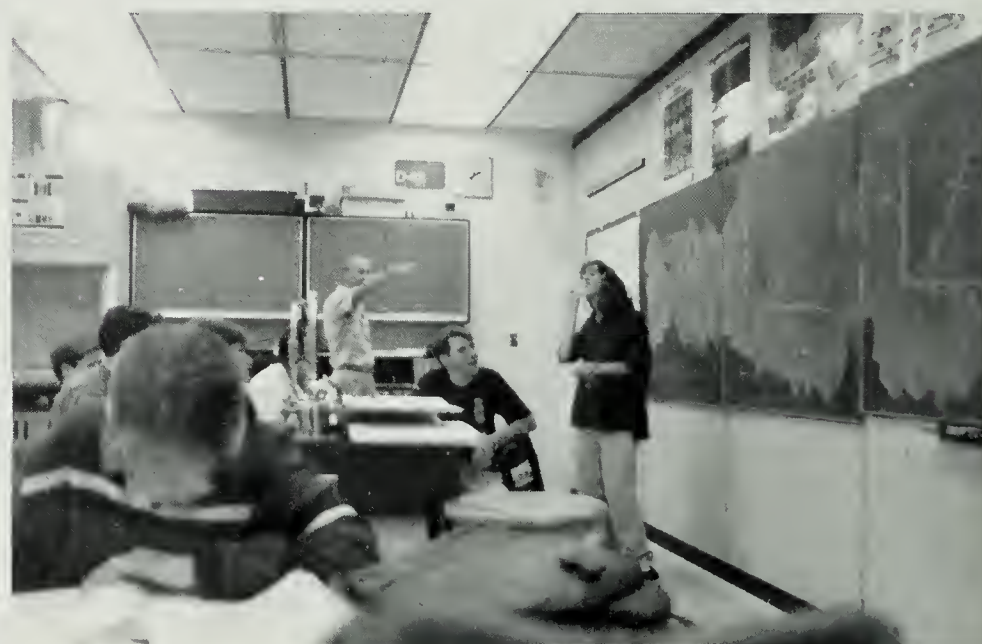
Coach Dee takes care of some last minute details for the sports banquet, as his first period class works on the latest assignment.



Grenata Small, Chewan Spriggs, Sabrina Jones, Tracie Thomas, Gina Charleston, and Tonya McDuffie all know that John Roseboro is one to go to when the times get tough in English class.



Mrs. Melson types another entry into the library computer.



Contemplating the appropriate response, Nikki Combs was not quite ready with the answer.



Victoria Henry, Lucy Hsieh and masterfully perform yet another scene from one of Shakespeare's tragedies.



Riding the wave of enthusiasm, the senior class shows their intense spirit and pride at a fall pep rally.



Displaying his intense Phantom pride, Scott Thomas proves that student support can be found everywhere!

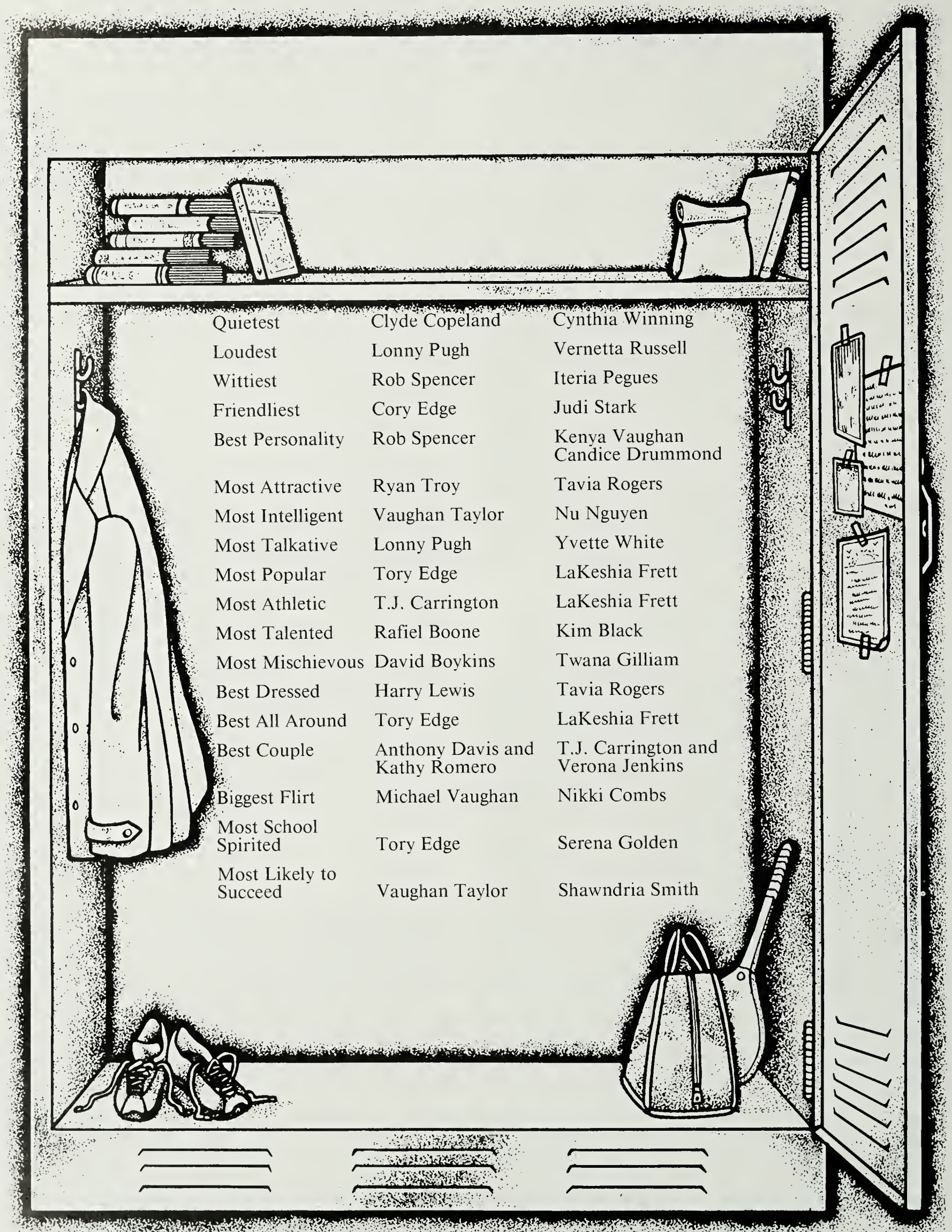


Jennifer Thomas and Debbie Fisher enjoy the freedom of good food and marvelous friendship conversations during the lunch break.



Sherry Simpson and Pam Legette seem to be enjoying the challenge of education, as they relax and learn.

Senior Superlatives





Serena Golden President Sr. Class; Track and Field 9-12; FBLA 12; JROTC 9-12.

Deanna Deloatch Vice President Sr. Class; A'Capella 9-10; SCA rep 9,11; Latin club 11-12; Drama club 9,11-12; Natural Helpers 12; Sec, 12; Debate Team 11; Forensics 11; Friends for Life 10; Keyettes 10-12; Newspaper 11-12; Literary Magazine 10.

Melissa Skeen Treasurer Sr. Class; Natural Helpers 11-12; Treasurer 12; Foreign Lang. 10-11; Latin club 12; Office aide 12; Nat. Hon. Soc 12; Nat. Math Hon. Soc. 11-12; Literary Magazine 10; Girls' State 11; Soccer mgr. 9, 12.

Catch the fever

The word *senior* is defined as being a person with a higher ranking. The Class of '93 proved to all the underclassmen that they stood *in no one's shadow!*

The senior year is the most long-awaited year in one's high school career. Being a senior meant special senior privileges. Some of these privileges included Senior Swap Day, where certain seniors swapped with various teachers for a first hand look at the world of education, the occupation of the Senior Corner, (without Mr. Boyd questioning the authenticity of your status), and finally, most importantly Senior Skip Day. All of these things had one thing in common and that was that all of them are exclusive to the realm of seniors.

With all of these privileges came true senior responsibility. There was a great deal of stress that seemed to be well-sewn into the responsibility theme. Once one had the status of senior, there were SAT's and ACT's to consider. Were these truly a reward or a nightmare? Numerous college applications were completed by many, so that they had ample opportunity to gain admission to the appropriate colleges. Long days were spent peering into mailboxes, awaiting those application replies. Mailboxes were often the final step before a senior had a scholarship notification in hand. Perhaps the most assumed responsibility was the one which expected seniors to serve as role models for the remainder

of the student body members.

Although the senior year was filled with numerous responsibilities and privileges, the CLASS of '93 would not let all of these added stress items bring their spirit down. The class members showed their undying spirit by participating in homecoming events, and pep rallies. Events such as the tug-of-war and the spirit stick competition were the main source of pride for seniors.

Participation in athletic events through team membership and extracurricular activities helped to bring the class together. Always attempting to set an example for the classes of tomorrow, this class set its goals high. Competitively, they sought to be untouchable; uniquely, they strove to leave with the future students a legacy which exhibited both pride and enthusiasm.

Being a senior is more than just a title. It is a way of life, that began with the first day of one's senior year, yet established a mature pattern which is carried into the life of each individual as one leaves the world of high school and pursues one's dreams in the future.



Listening to the last minute instructions, Robert Spencer and Nick Bassey anxiously await the competition for Homecoming King, during the coronation festivities.



Marguerite Adams FBLA 9-11; DECA 12.
Dezsrie Allen Dance Line 12; Basketball 9-12.
Anthony Almodovar Drill Team 9-11; Track 10; Color Guard; Natural Helpers 11-12; Swim Team; Tennis 11-12.
Adrienne Almond Beautification 9-12; German Club 11-12; Keyettes 9; Wrestling mgr. 9-12; Model U.N. 12; Natural Helers 11-12; A'Capella 9; Soundation Sensation 10-12.



Duane Alston
Joseph Arrington FBLA 10-12.
Tamiko Augustin
Laura Ayers transferred from Denbigh High '91; Softball 10.



Khari Baker transferred from Ablemarle Road High 10; Science Club 11-12; Spanish Club 11-12; Yearbook 12; Cross Country 10,12; Swimming 12; Track 9,12; Tennis 12; FEA 12; Natural Helper 12.
Kimberly Baker JV Soccer 10; Drama Club 9, 11-12; Tennis 11; Swimming 11-12; German Club 11-12; Foreign Language 10; Keyettes 10; German Honor Society 11-12; Math Honor Society 12; Literary Magazine 9,11-12; Natural Helpers 12; National Honor Society 11-12; Beautification 12; Model U.N. 12.



Anthony Baldwin Jr.
Jonea Banks A'Capella 10-11; Friends for Life 10-11; FBLA 10-12; SCA 9-10.

Shanda Barnes
Katherine Barry Softball 10-12; FBLA 12.
Nicholas Bassey Science Club 10-11; Foreign Language Club 11-12; Natural Helpers 11-12.
Lisa Battle Basketball 9-10; Track 10-11; SCA 11; Secretary 11; FEA; Basketball mgr. 11; FBLA 12.





Caps & Gowns

Since day one, every student had one goal in mind...graduation! Day after day of intellectual torment for the unforgettable moments of lining up in your cap and gown and finally crossing the stage with the fruits of your twelve year effort. Yes, these were labor pains.

Looking back at the steps leading up to the day of triumph, it surely was not always easy. Freshman year — the huge social adjustment. Getting through the first day of school was enough to earn a diploma! Sophomore year — Biology! enough said. Junior year — the academic challenge:

history, chemistry and the English research paper. By your senior year it is no wonder seniors are looking for an "easier" load, but with government and English 12, how easy can it be?

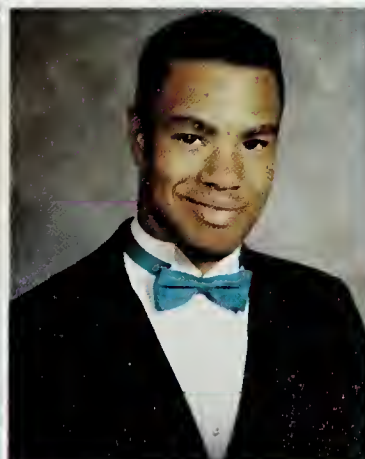
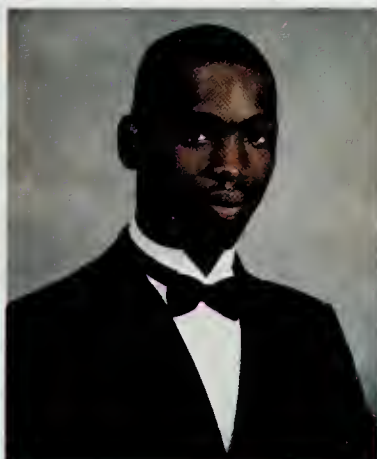
Among the things to be missed will be the football games and the pep rallies, Homecoming, Spirit Week, lunch time laughs and between class gossip, and all of the old and dear friends which have been made over the educational years.

The excitement of graduation was leashed by the thoughts of good-bye and the apprehension of the things to come.

King, Tory Edge and Queen, Chewan Spriggs demonstrate poise and grace as they accept their crowns for the 1992-93 homecoming.



Eboni Bell Wrestling mgr. 9; Beautification Committee 9-10; Model U.N. 11-12; Science Club 12; Show Choir 12; Keyettes 10; Drama Club 12; FBLA 10; Math Honor Society 12. Felicia Bishop Basketball 9-12. Kimberly Black Cheerleader 9-11; Art Club 10-12; Drama Club 11-12. Monica Blackledge Foreign Language Club 10-11; Latin Club 12; Science Club 10-12; FEA 10-12; FBLA 11, recording sec. 11; FEA treas. 12.



Iris Beckett
Rafiel Boone
Clarence Bowman
Jeron Bracy



Angela Braswell FBLA 9-11, reporter 12; Flag Corps 9-10; DECA 10; Beautification Committee 10. Stacy Brothers Track 9-10; Drama Club. Robert Brown Basketball 9-10. Karena Brown



Valentina Brown
Robert Brown Basketball 9-10
Jermaine Bullock ROTC 9-10;
 VICA 11-12; Swim Team 11;
 Golf 11; Tennis 10; FBLA; DE-
 CA 10.

Vanessa Bullock

Rossie Bunn
Anthroine Cannon
Garnier Carpel SCA rep. 9-11.
Steven Carpel VICA 11.

Derrick Chapman Basketball 11-
 12.

John Chappell
Gina Charleston FBLA 11.
Harold Chrisman Soccer 9-12;
 Golf 9; VICA 11; Cross Coun-
 try 10.

Shaune Coffey Science 10;
 FBLA 11-12; DECA 12.
Ernest Coles Science Club 10;
 Forensics 9.
Carla Collins Friends for Life
 10; German Club 11-12; Ger-
 man Honor Society 10-12;
 Acadmic Challenge 11-12.
Nikki Combs Cheerleading 9-
 12; Softball 10; DECA 10-12;
 JROTC 9-10.

Eleanor Connors transferred
 from Prince George High
 School; Flag Squad 9-11;
 French Club 10-11.
Clyde Copeland transferred
 from Warwick High School;
 Cross Country.
Torri Coston Keyettes 10; All
 City Jazz Ensemble 10-12.

Kristy Cox



Looking Back

Looking back over the years, we see how we have grown. Slowly becoming more independent, preparing for life, now the time for us has come to say good-bye to helping hands and the protection of others. We must venture into a new world, the real world, where we begin to stand on our own.

We look back to our first days and remember the new, strange, world we entered. The confusion we felt when we would look for our classes and get lost was phenomenal. The loneliness of being the newest to the school was overpowering. Despite all these negative feelings, we had one to be proud of, the feeling of success for finally making it, knowing we were finally get-

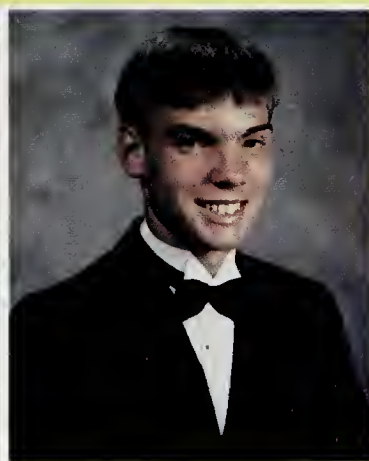
ting closer to what we've been awaiting, graduation.

In our junior year, we had our ring dance when we received our class rings. This was our milestone, which we had been waiting for to show we were next in line. Our sophomore year didn't really have much to offer us. Only the knowledge that we weren't the youngest anymore and the anticipation of the ordering of class rings, pulled us through the year.

Now, our senior year had finally come. The time we had waited for, after twelve long years, had drawn to an end. We can remember the feelings of success, the power and the seniority of being at the top.



Candidate, Michael Gabany strolls through the theatre, sportin' the latest in fashion during the coronation activities.



Dana Crosby Cheerleading 9-10; Newspaper 10-11; Keyettes 11-12; DECA 12.

Tracy Cuddy

Shawanna Daniels

Anthony Davis Debate 9-12; Cross Country 9-10; Tennis 9-12; Swimming 12; National Honor Society 11-12; Track 9.

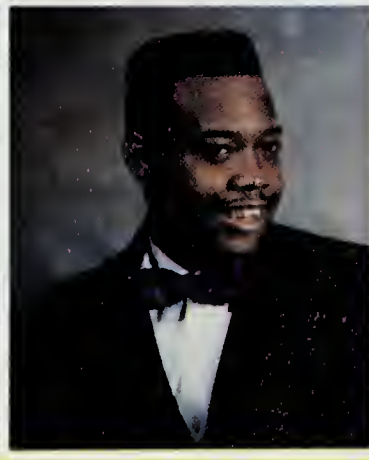


Jeanne Deluna Cheerleading 9-10; Swimming 9-12; Soccer 10; Natural Helpers 11-12; Foreign Language 9-10; Math Honor Society 11-12; National Honor Society 12; FBLA 9.

Khanh Dinh

Khoi Dinh

Denita Dixon



Amie Douglas Band 9-12; Foreign Language Club 9-11; French Club 12; Swim Team 9-12; Beautification Committee 12.

Candice Drummond SCA 9-11; Foreign Language Club 11; National Honor Society 12; National Math Honor Society 12; Natural Helpers 12.

Karl Duff

Cory Edge Football 9-12; Track 10; Science Club 10-12.



Responsibilities

The seniors too often felt as though they did not have many privileges. One of the privileges which was used practically everyday was the *senior corner*. It was a place to get away from the underclassmen.

A second, much sought after privilege, was the exemption from second semester exams. Unfortunately, this did not apply to every senior. Those who had worked hard and demonstrated a true desire to succeed, managed that A/B average by the end of the second semester, and were given the option of removing them-

selves from those respective exams. Pride and peer pressure helped make the decision for many as they struggled through government and English papers.

The privilege which was observed by most members of the class was Senior Skip Day. Although unofficial, many members took advantage of the situation and used this "extra" day in the spring to plan a vacation at Nags Head or visit the malls and check out the latest in spring fashions. Those few who had enjoyed too much freedom earlier in the nine weeks were not allowed to participate in this awesome ritual.

Lisa Battle and Rafiel Boone check their progress and listen to the procedure of exactly how the calculations should be placed in the calculator.



Tory EdgeFootball 9-12; Baseball 9-12; Wrestling 9-11; SCA rep. 9-11; Science Club 9-12; Key Club 10-12; BASS 11; Natural Helpers 11-12; Track 11-12; ROTC 9-11.

Brandy Edmonson Beautification Committee 10; FBLA 10-12, Historian 12; Softball 11.

Adrian Edney
Robert Fields

Christopher Filicko
Deborah Fisher Treasurer 9; Flag Corp 9-10; Swim Team 10-11.

Yolanda FitzgeraldBasketball 9-12; FBLA 12.

Warren Fontenot

Jennifer Foreman
George Fowler
Michael FraleyDrill Team 11-12; Color Guard 12.
LaKeshia FrettBasketball 9-12.

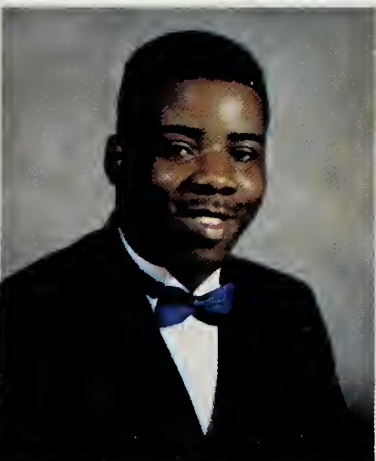




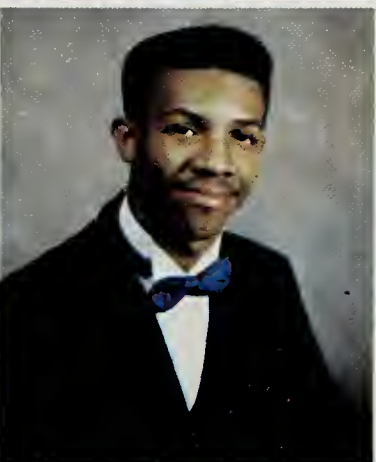
Joseph Gedville Math Honor Society 11-12.
James Gerthman
Elton Gibbs
Lenious Gibbs



Cory Gilbert
Sherry Gilliam
Twana Gilliam
Misti Godwin



Nicole Golden Debate Team 9-10; Track 9; All City Jazz 9-12; Latin Club 11-12; Beautification Committee 11-12; Keyettes 9; Baseball mgr. 10.
Phillip Golden
Roy Green CHT 10-12; VICA 12.
Catherine Greer



LaChere Griffin German Club 9-12; FBLA 10-11; DECA 12; Keyettes 11.
Vincent Hale CHROME 12; Foreign Language Club 9-10; Science Club 9-12; Quill & Scroll 10; National Honor Society 12; Key Club 9-12; Debate Team 10-12; FBLA 12.
Kristin Hampton Cross Country 9; Tennis 10; Swimming 10,12; Soccer 10, mgr. 9,11-12; Literary Magazine 9-12; Key Club 10; Drama 11-12; Model U.N. 12; Math Honor Society 11-12; Art Club 9-11; Foreign Language Club 9-11; French Club 12; Academic Challenge 12; Natural Helpers 12; National Honor Society 11-12; Girls' State; Beautification Committee 10,12.
Deborah Hancock VICA 11-12.



Larry Hardy Football 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Track 9-10; FBLA 12; Science Club 9-12; BASS 11; SCA rep. 9-10.
Matthew Harlow ROTC 9-12; DECA 12; Rifle team 9-12; Drill Team 9-12; Color Guard 10-12.
Terrance Harmon Football 10-11; JROTC 10-11.
Jeaniene Harris



Bernadette Herbert
Jeffery Hermann Soccer 9-12;
 Football 11-12; Cross Country
 10; Golf 11-12; Foreign Lan-
 guage Club 9; Newspaper 11.
Ronald Hill transferred from
 Hampton High; Track 11-12;
 Football 12; TSA 11; VICA 12;
 Natural Helpers 11-12.
Vernon Hobbs Wrestling 9-12;
 DECA 11-12; VICA 9-11;
 Broadcasting Club 11.

Jacqueline Hodges Softball 9-
 12; Friends for Life 9-10; Ger-
 man Club 11-12; SCA rep.
 9,11; Broadcasting Club 10-11;
 Drama Club 9,11; Academic
 Challenge 11-12.
Jeffrey Hoerger Beautification
 Committee 10; Science Club
 10.
Paul Holbrooks Football 10;
 DECA 10-12.

James Huff

Joseph Huggett
Keith Jackson
Seth Jackson
Verona Jenkins Basketball 9-12;
 FBIA 9.

Michael Johnston
Diedre Jones Debate Team 9;
 Foreign Language Club 9-10;
 President 10; Treasurer 11;
 FBIA 10; French Club 12.
Elliot Jones Football 9-11; Bas-
 ketball 9-11; FBIA 9-11; DECA
 12; VICA 9-11.
Sabrina Jones Foreign Lan-
 guage Club 9; HERO I 11; DE-
 CA 12; DECA secretary 12.

Jason Kanaday
Timothy Kelley Yearbook
 12; Football 10; Wrestling 9,11;
 German Club 11; BASS 11;
 German Honor Society 11,12;
 Math Honor Society 12; Na-
 tional Honor Society 11, 12.
LaToya Knight Flag Twirler 9-
 11; Science Club 9; National
 Honor Society 12; Math Honor
 Society 12; Keyettes 12; Latin
 Club 12; Natural Helpers 12.
Christopher Lacks ROTC 9-11;
 Art Club 9-12; DECA 12; Rifle
 Team 9-10; Drill Team 9.





Selecting the right college was just one of the decisions which had to be made by seniors like Khari Baker and Grenata Small.

College Choices

That time of the year had finally arrived for the seniors. Many of them were faced with making college decisions. Choosing a college was not an easy decision to make. First, one had to decide on a possible major, so that effective preplans could be made. Then one had to look into colleges that offered them their major. Next, the decision or whether one wanted to attend a large or small college had to be made.

Seniors also had to decide whether they wanted to commute or not, if the college was a local one. Out of state college decisions, brought with them an entirely new set of

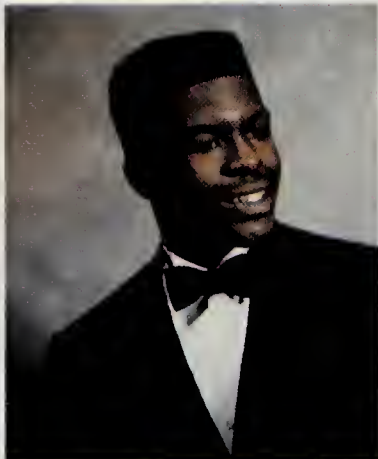
questions. Those involved in sports had to look into academic, as well as the athletic programs of various institutions.

For those seniors who really had no clues or questions about college, they were provided with the opportunity to talk to Mrs. Hall, the Project Focus coordinator. Her time was spent guiding seniors to different college campuses so that they could explore the various campuses and view college life.

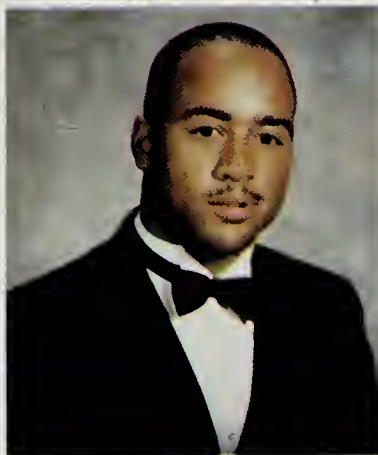
After all the input seniors put into making a decision on college, some wondered if it were really worth the difficult process.



Deidre Lacott
Lasonya LearyFEA 11-12;
FBLA 11-12.
Pamela LegetteFBLA 10-11;
Flag twirler 11-12.
Dana Lewis



Harry Lewis
Johnnie Lewis
Erin Lipscomb
Tresha Little



William Littlejohn
Kraig Marable Football 9-12.
Shawna Mattocks Debate Club
9; Track 9; FBLA 10; VICA 11-12.
Christy McClary



Tonya McDuffie Track 9-12;
FBLA 10; Cross Country 12.

Toni McGee
Michael Miller
Rhonda Mills

Elijah Mitchell
Juan Mola Foreign Language
Club 9-12; Drill Team 9-12; Ri-
fle Team 9-11; Honor Guard 9-
12.

April Moore transferred from
Maryland; Cheerleading 11;
Track 11.

Jarvis Moore

Nathaniel Morgan Science Club
11; VICA 11-12.

Thomas Morrison FBLA 12;
ROTC 9-10.

Alexandria Moye Spanish Club
10, 12; Basketball mgr. 11;
Track mgr. 9-10; Football mgr.
11; DECA 11.

Anthony Nelson



power and pride collide

Websters defines a senior as a member of the graduating class in a school. It is a person of longer service or higher rank than another person. "Itis" denotes a disease or injury. Put the two together and, voila, we have achieved *senioritis*, and the class of '93 has a bad case.

It all began on September 8, or maybe it stated before that, the end of the 1991-1992 school year. They had taken their last steps as underclassmen. They eagerly anticipated the final yar in high school, and though they were

happy that they were on their summer break, they still were glad to come back.

Then it arrived, September 8, 1992! They took their final first day steps through the doorways, and there it was beckoning to them . . . senior corner. They had arrived! They immediately made this known by yelling to the underclassmen to get out of their way, pushing and picking on those of lesser status, and strutting their importance all around.

The senior corner was a much revered place. Underclassmen were not allowed, no matter what the excuse was. Should an under-

classmen have been spotted, he/she would have been quickly removed from the area under watchful senior eyes.

Yes, even the mighty senior were once members of the other ranks. Some looked on, as the few who let it go to their heads went to the extreme with their *senioritis*. Others remembered their humble beginnings and elected to help the underclassmen in whichever ways possible. It is always easy to be king of the mountain, but the struggle to gain that status, usually molds the individual into a human being.

The seniors were

willing to remind the members of the other classes that all too soon their chance will also arrive. The golden opportunity to be on the top!

Seniors were interested in setting examples, so that others could see how important this position really was. Their hard work and determination to succeed made their efforts pay off in the long run. They left behind them a certain level of prestige which could be built upon by others. They had formed a firm foundation, and were now ready to

make their marks in life and the world.





Brita Nelson
Nicole NewmanFBLA 11; DE-
 CA 11-12.
Jennifer Newton
Holly Nguyen Science Club 9-
 12; Foreign Language Club 10-
 11; Debate Club 10-11; Art
 Club 10-12; National Honor
 Society 11-12; Drama 11-12;
 Model U.N. 11; Latin Club 12.



Nu NguyenForeign Language
 Club 9-11; Key Club 10-12; Math
 Honor Society 11-12; National
 Honor Society 12; Tennis 10-12;
 It's Academic 9; Spanish Club 12.
Kristen OuttenFBLA 10, secretary
 11; Cheerleading 10-12; Keyettes
 10-11; SCA rep 11.
Azure OwensSoftball 10-11; For-
 eign Language Club 9-10; Keyet-
 tes 9-12; Latin Club 12; Debate
 Club 9-11; Science Club 9;
 Friends for Life 9-11; FBLA 9-10.
Toyri Parker



Sharon Parris
Mary Jo PeaveyDECA 11.
Iteria PeguesForensics 9; FHA
 9; SCA rep 9; FBLA 10-12;
 Keyettes 12; Beautification
 Committee 12.
Bithiah Pendergraft



Cindy Perez
Sophia Pettesson
Christopher PorterVICA 12.
Tina PowellKey Club 10;
 FBLA 12.



Lonny Pugh performs some administrative duties in Coach Tallon's office, as he gets ready for another fun-filled day.



Yearbook staff members, Scott Thomas, Grenata Small, Kenya Vaughn and Stephanie Slachtouski work on meeting the senior color deadline.



Mori Price
Lonny Pugh FBLA 9-12; Foreign Language Club 10; Latin Club 11-12; Natural Helpers 10-12; National Honor Society 12; Math Honor Society; Science Club 9; Tennis 9-11.

Grady Reynolds
Jasper Richardson Literary Magazine 10-12; Foreign Language Club 11-12; Art Club 10-12; German Honor Society 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Quill & Scroll 10-12; Soccer 11-12; Natural Helpers 12; Science Club 12; Track 12; Cross Country 12.

Troy Rogoulot
Miriam Rivera Friends for Life 10; DECA 11-12.

Kenisha Roberson Foreign Language Club 9-12; Science Club 9,12; Keyettes 9-12; Math Honor Society 12, FBLA 10; Debate Team 10; French Club 12; Beautification Committee 9,12.

LaTosha Robinson

Michael Robinson Literary Magazine 10-12; German Club 11-12; German Honor Society 12; Art Club 11-12; Drama Club 11-12; Quill and Scroll 11-12; Newspaper 10; TSA 10.
Monick Robinson Debate Team 11-12; Science Club 12; SCA rep. 10.

Tavia Rogers
Katherine Romero transferred from Peninsula Catholic; Math Honor Society 12; Softball 11-12; Foreign Language Club 11; Swim Team 11-12; Keyettes 12; National Honor Society 11-12; Spanish Club 12.

John Roseboro Football 9-12; SCA 9,11.

Vernetta Russell
Adonica Sargent Foreign Language Club 9-11; FBLA 11-12; FEA 10-11; Secretary 9.
Tarshi Scott DECA 11; Keyettes 11.

Jason Seas Golf 9-12; Soccer 9-12; Literary Magazine 9-11; VICA 11-12; Quill & Scroll 10-12; TSA 10; Spanish Club 12; Boys' State 11.

Broderick Sedgwick JROTC 9-10; Science Club 9-12; VICA 10-12.

Taneha Shird Cheerleader 10-12; HERO 10-12; Science Club 11-12; Track 11-12; SCA 11.

Cathy Siefers



Seniors Show School Spirit

Anywhere you turned there was school spirit being shown. There were several chances during the school year for students, especially seniors, to show their spirit and enthusiasm in support of the teams and activities. Special events such as home-

coming week, spirit week and the zealous football season kept the members of the class of '93 cheering.

Spirit Week and Homecoming week were the two most lively weeks in the school year because of the intense spirit which flowed through the hallways.

During these two weeks students dressed in the blue and gold of Phantomland, as just the beginning to a weeks worth of pride which was planned. The blue and gold theme often led to the painting of faces.

School spirit was exhibited at all athletic events. Bleachers were

filled.

Although dressing in blue and gold showed the Phantom pride, some, like the Beautification committee, preferred to keep the campus clean. Others demonstrated school spirit by supporting the Booster club.



Jerron Simmons Science Club 10; VICA 11-12.

Sherry Simpson Foreign Language Club 10-11; German Club 11-12.

Stephanie Slachtouski Yearbook 12; Beautification Committee 9-12; Friends for Life 9-10; Art Club 9,11; TSA 9-10; VICA 11-12, reporter; FBLA 9.

Grenata Small FBLA 11; Latin Club 12; Yearbook 12.



Shalawn Smith

Shawndria Smith Drama Club 9-12; Foreign Language Club 9-11; French Club 12; Debate Team 9-10; Key Club 9-11; Math Honor Society 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12.

Alkesha Sneed Basketball 9-12; Danceline 12;

FEA 11-12; HERO; FBLA 12; Science Club 12.

Robert Spencer President 11; SCA officer 11; FBLA 10-12, VP 11, Pres. 12, Swim Team 11-12; FEA 12.



Stephanie Slachtouski and Steve Taylor prepare for the homecoming events. Stephanie enjoys her yellow roses while they wait their turn.



Chewan Spriggs Drama Club 11-12; Flag twirler 9-12; HERO 11-12; DECA.

Michael Squires Track; FBLA. **Amy Stanley** Art Club 9; Swimming Team 9; Tennis 9-10; Cheerleader 10,12; Foreign Language Club 10-11; Science Club 9-10.

James Stanley III Debate Club 9-10; Spanish Club 9.

Judith Stark Swimming 9-12; Natural Helpers 11-12; Math Honor Society 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; FBLA 10; Literary Magazine 10; Girls' State 11.

Michael Starkey FBLA 9-10; VICA 9; Cross Country 10.

Crystal Stephens
Steve Stephens Rifle Team 10-11; Drill Team 10-12; Color Guard 12; Honor Guard 11-12.

Scott Sweeney
Thomas Tacy

Steven Taylor Natural Helpers 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Latin Club 12.

Vaughan Taylor Debate Team 9-12; Model U.N. 11-12; Latin Club 12; National Honor Society 12; Boys' State 11; Governor's Latin Academy 11; A'Capella Choir 9; Track 9-12.

Alicia Thomas transferred from Carlisle High School; SCA 9-12; National Honor Society 11-12; National German Honor Society 11-12; Model U.N. 10-12; German Club 11-12; President 9; Natural Helpers 12; Drama Club 9,12; Soccer 9; Swimming 9,11-12; Dance Team 9; Beautification Committee 12; Academic Challenge 12.

Kendall Thomas Drama 9-12; Model U.N. 10,12; Art Club 9-12; Keyettes 11-12.

Scott Thomas Yearbook 12; Baseball 9-12.

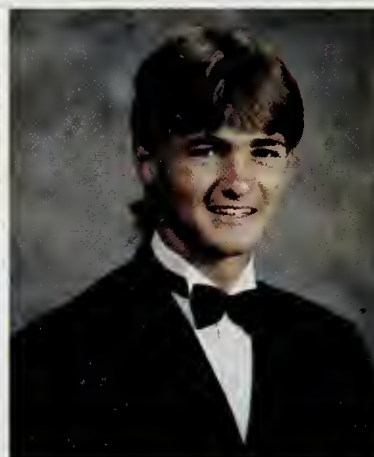
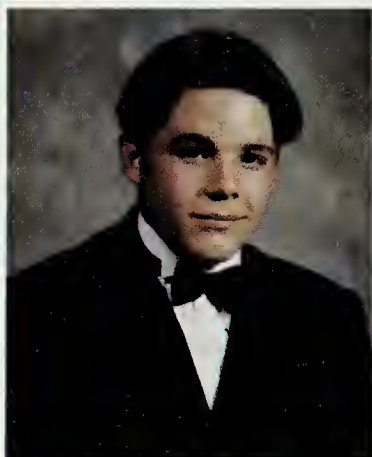
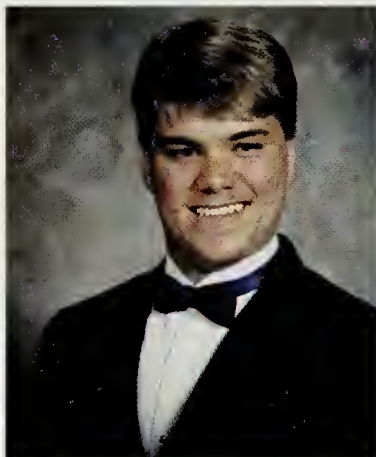
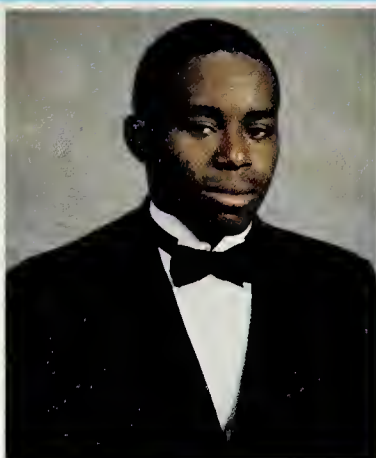
Tracie Thomas Science Club 9-12; FBLA 11-12; FLag twirler 12; DECA 12.

Katasha Titus

Michelle Todd Foreign Language Club 10-11; Track mgr. 10; Friends for Life 10-12; Basketball mgr. 11-12; FBLA 10-12.

Shannon Tolan

Bao Tran Football 9-10; Science Club 10.





Gregory Trevathan
Patrick Troy Soccer 9-12; Natural Helpers 10-12; Foreign Language 9-10; Cross Country 10.

Tara Tugwell Softball 9; Foreign Language Club 10-11; German Club 10-11; Art Club 10-11; Tennis 11; Keyettes 10; Beautification Committee 12; SCA 9; Model U.N. 12; German Honor Society 12; Yearbook 12.

Bruce Turner

Dominique Uzzle

Kenya Vaughn Basketball 9-12; Natural Helpers 11-12; Yearbook 12; Hampton Youth Council 10-12.

Michael Vaughan

Trisha Vipond Cheerleader 9-12; Art Club 9-11; Foreign Language Club 10; German Club 10-11.

Gina Walden transferred.

Tiffany Walker

Timothy Washington Football 9-10; Science Club 10; VICA 11-12.

Mark Watson Football 9; Basketball 9; DECA 11-12.

Future Decisions looming

June 18, 1993. That was the day when the seniors finally graduated, finally removed themselves from all the cherished moments of their high school years. Now they would begin to live their own lives and produce their own futures. After a summer of spending time with their friends, most of them were off on their separate ways,

preparing for college or new vocations.

After spending most of their lives in school, they had a general idea of what they wanted to do in life. Some of them wanted to pursue medical careers, becoming doctors who would someday design a better artificial heart so that more lives could be saved. Others wanted to be lawyers who would fight for their cli-

ents in courts, no matter what the odds or how few funds were involved. There were still others who sought the fame of Pulitzer prize winning authors. They sought to write books which would reflect the intensities of life, and then there were the soon-to-be directors, who would grasp the Oscar for their achievements in the media genre.

When all of the mem-

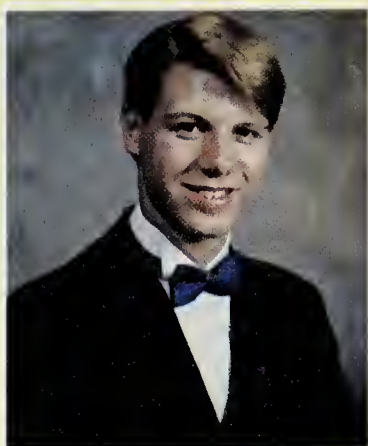
bers of the class of '93 have reached their respective goals, they will hopefully reach for yet bigger and better things. The class reunions will serve as a basis to keep in touch and to note the progress which is being made.

The memories influencing the achievements will blend for an effective life.



John Roseboro carefully watches the progress of the team, as they move the ball down the field during the Phoebus/Gloucester game.

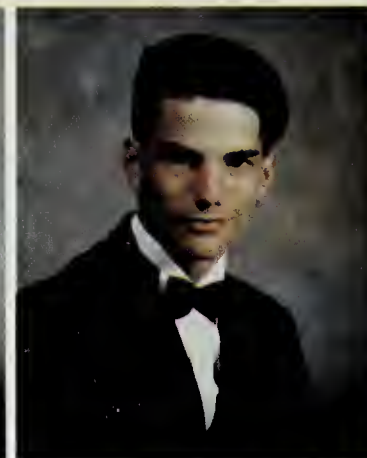
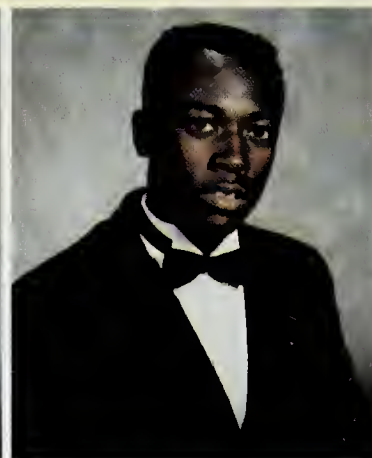
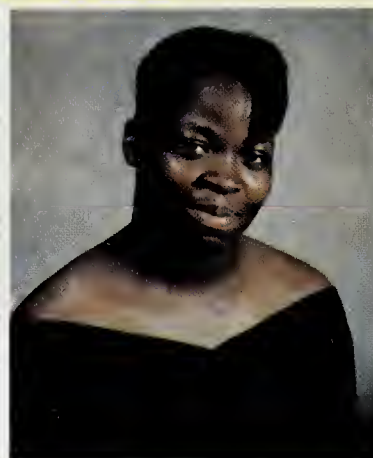
Kevin Whealton Football 10; Science Club 9-12; Art Club 9-12; Literary Magazine 9-12; VI-CA 11-12; TSA 11-12; Foreign Language Club 9-11; Quill & Scroll 10-12; Drama Club 11-12; French Club 12; Model U.N. 11.



Casey White Softball 9-12; Foreign Language Club 9; German Club 11-12; German Honor Society 11-12; Literary Magazine 9-11.



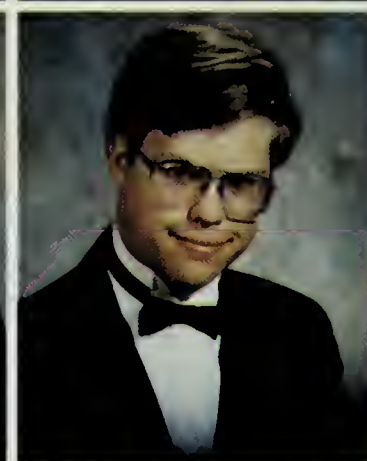
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Joseph Whitehead
Michael Whiting

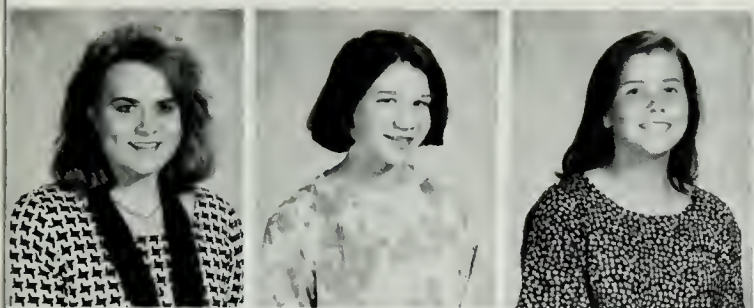


April Williams FBLA 11-12; Yearbook 12; DECA 12.
Kisha Williams FEA 10; SCA rep. 11; Basketball 9-11; FBLA 12; SCA secretary 12.
Mona Williams
Cynthia Winning FBLA 12.



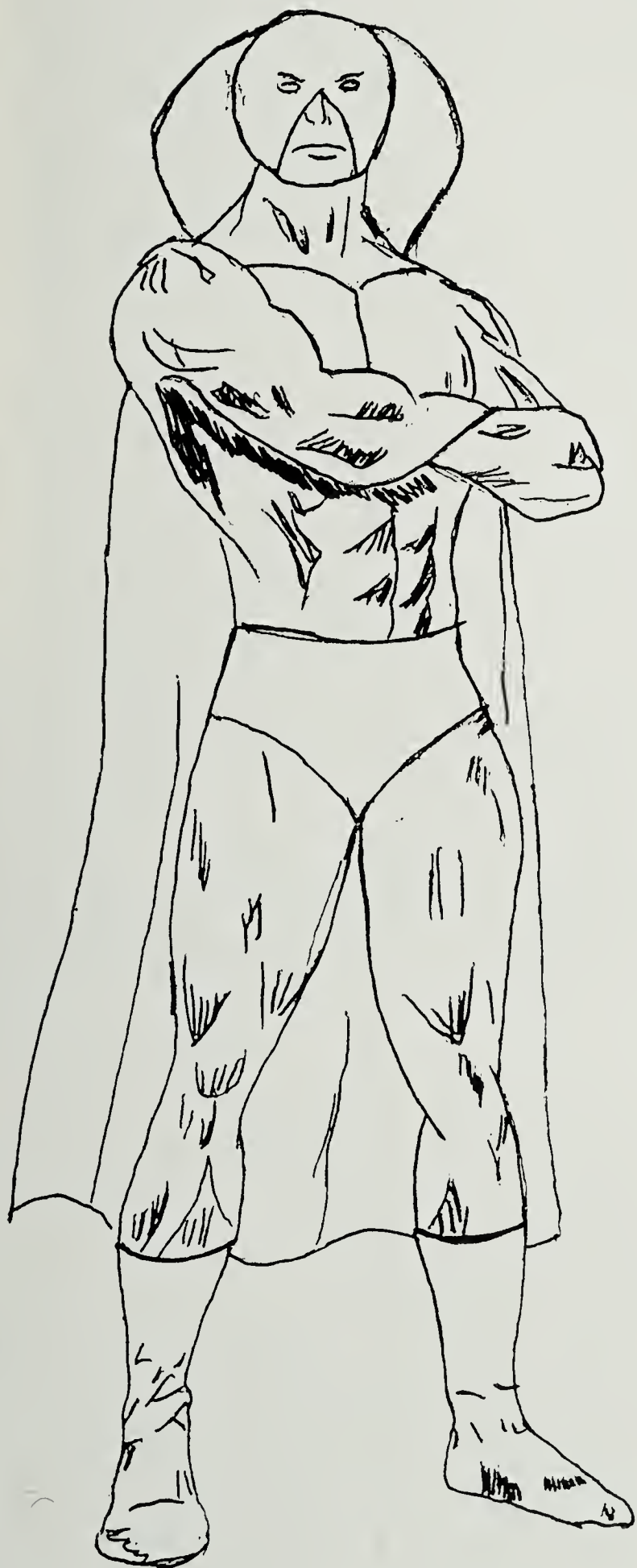
Chenita Whitaker
Calvin White
Christina Wright Swimming 11-12; Drama 9; Literary Magazine 10-11; Beautification Committee 11; FBLA 11-12; Newspaper 12.
Robert Wright Debate Club 10-12; Math Honor Society 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Academic Challenge 12.





Cara Riley, President.
Allison Poinsett, Vice President.
Karen Sanzo Secretary.

steppin' up



The class of 1994, the up and rising graduating class displayed true Phantom spirit throughout the year. Age and experience had reflected well on the members of this class. With time came maturity and the ability to lead by example. The junior class shone as shining examples, this past year. During spirit week and homecoming activities the junior class placed in the hall decorating contest and was always a spirited force at pep rallies. Throughout the year, juniors faced up to all of their responsibilities and enjoyed the many privileges that went along with those responsibilities.

The junior class is responsible for financing and decorating the junior/senior prom. With the help of their class sponsor, Mrs. Riley, this task was made fun and turned out to be a great success. The ordering of class rings ranked among the top

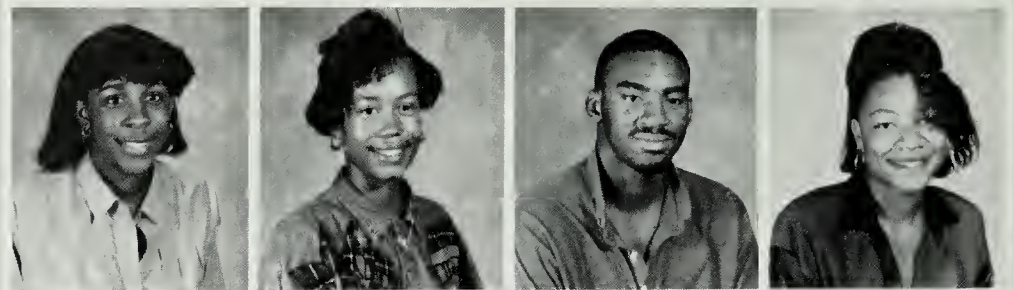
of elder privileges. Juniors were more than happy to give business to their Herff Jones representatives or hunt on their own. When the rings were finally issued at the ring dance, the smiles could not be wiped off, and the tradition of ring turning began.

The junior year also brought several smaller, but just as important events. Finally, we weren't made to sweat it out in gym class or sit with the unknowing freshmen during pep rallies. Juniors packed up and moved over to the upperclassmen side. As any athlete knows, junior status means varsity athletics. Big time main attraction, newspaper articles came their way.

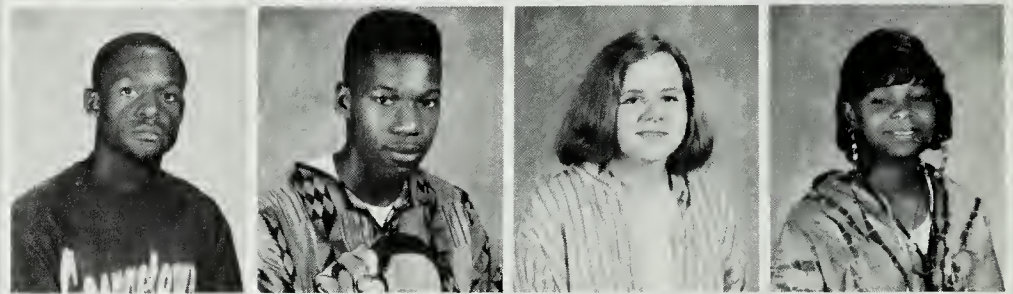
Most importantly, the class of '94, knew that their time on top was just around the corner. Judging on this past year, the class of '94 will have nothing to stop them, as they take on the challenges of the senior year.



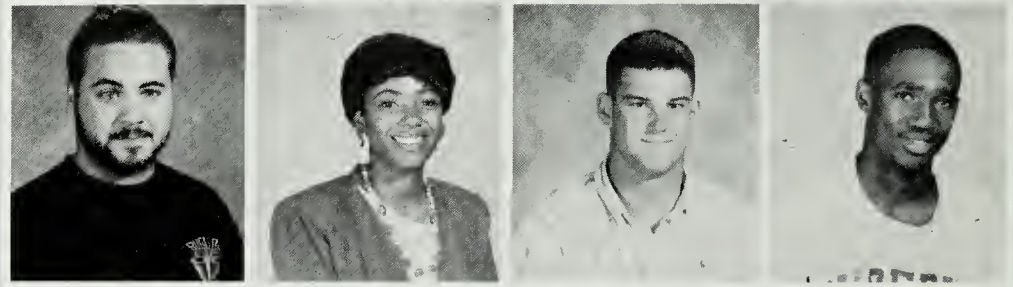
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Nadia Andrews
Tim Applewhite
Donita Arrington



Richard Bandy
Mark Barrett
Courtney Bender
Tra'Cee Bennett

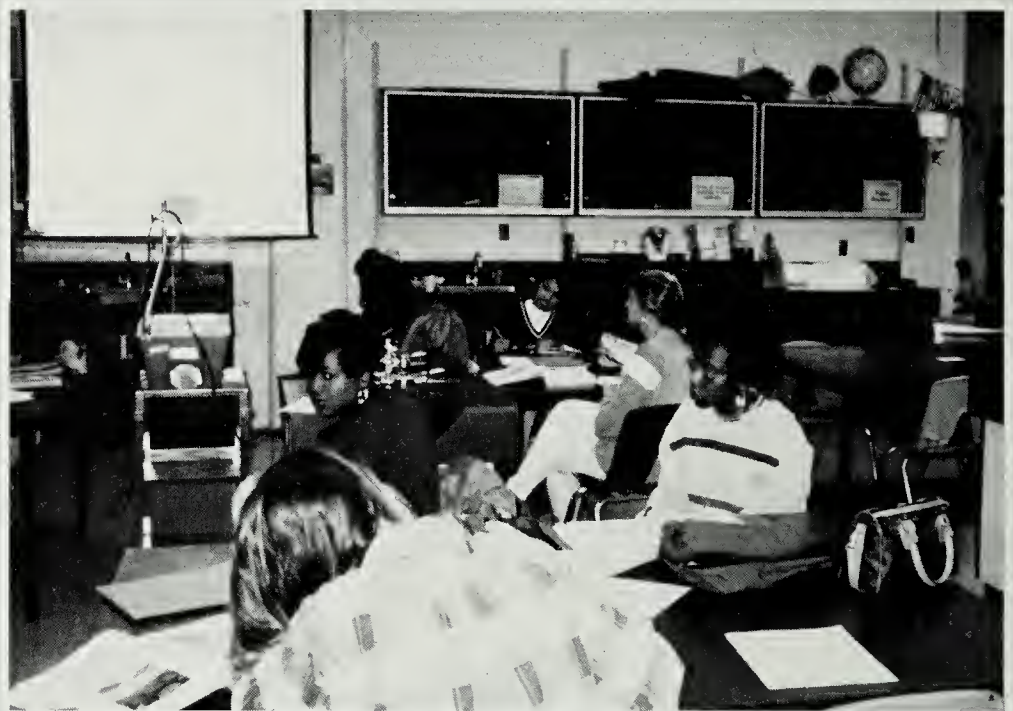


Douglas Bernando
Markita Boney
Charles Bostek
Marcus Boyd



After successfully completing his part of the half-time homecoming festivities, Quincy Faison departs from mid-field.

Learning to take effective notes was a part of each Phantom's life in science class.



Physical education students were often seen logging their miles as they circled the mall area on the days when it was too cold to make use of the track.



Hours of Studying will it ever end

Seniors were not the only ones who had to worry about the SATs and the ACTs. It all began in the junior year. While most juniors opted to take the horror the spring of their junior year, some went as early as November or December.

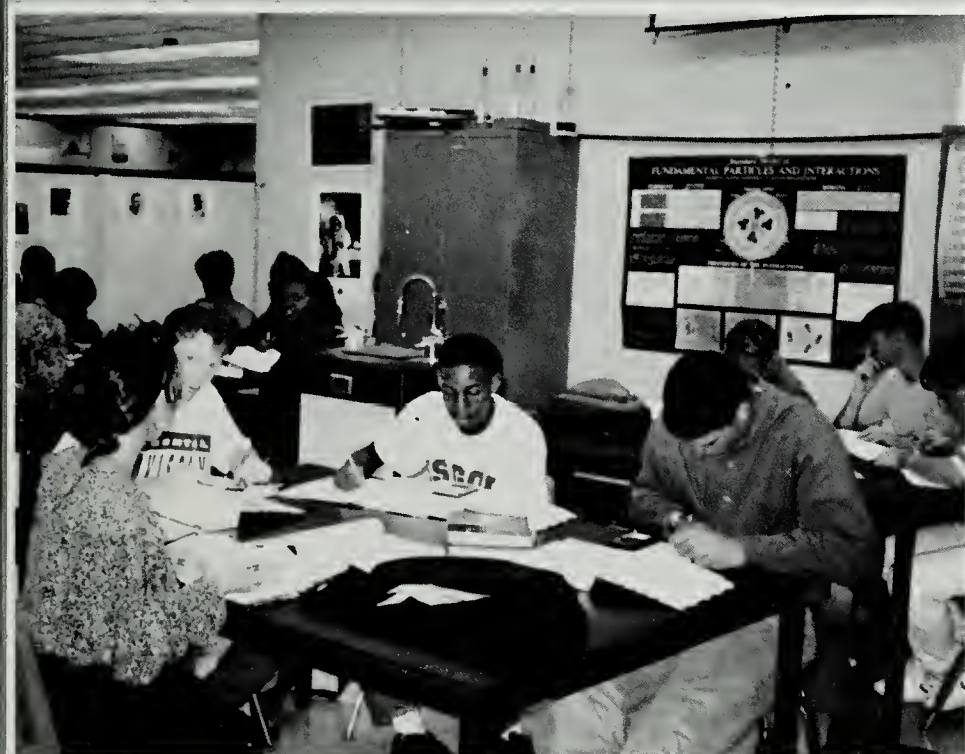
The Scholastic Aptitude Test was the nightmare of many college

bound students. The test is required by most colleges and universities. The test grills the individual on verbal and math knowledge. The verbal sections features analogies, grammar and comprehension. The math section includes mid to upper level math. In short, it's grueling hours of hard brain work. Just signing up for

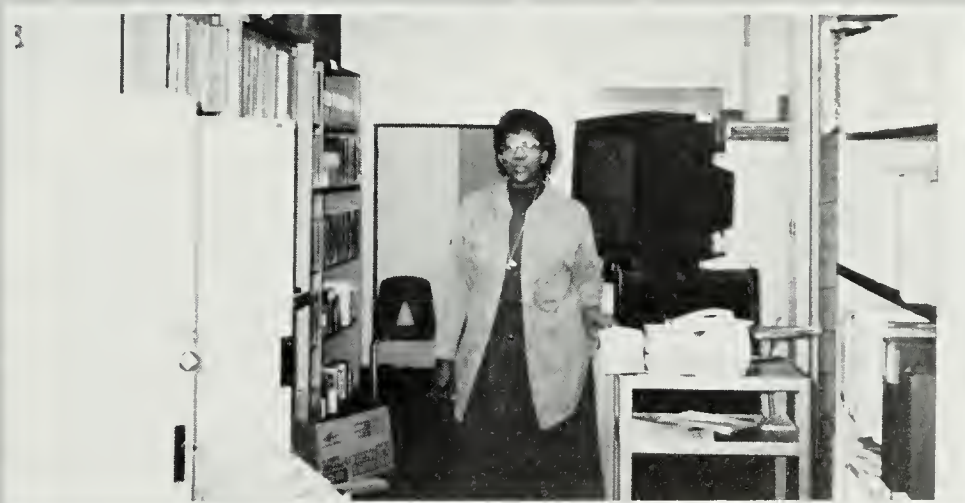
the tests requires responsibility; for many completing the application is a definite sign of higher intelligence. The form is almost as long as the test itself! Then getting the thing to the post office, is another matter entirely! Don't forget, you must beat the deadline.

By the test date, everyone is so nervous because of all the hype in-

involved. Everyone who has ever taken the test, chimes in unison of its difficulty and what a horror it is. The only real relief involved is that it is only your junior year and probably the first time with the SAT experience. Not much pressure involved — Yet!



Anthony Davis shares a secret with a friend in science class, while Scott Porter keeps his nose in the book.



Mrs. Young was always more than glad to assist the students in their demands on the library staff.



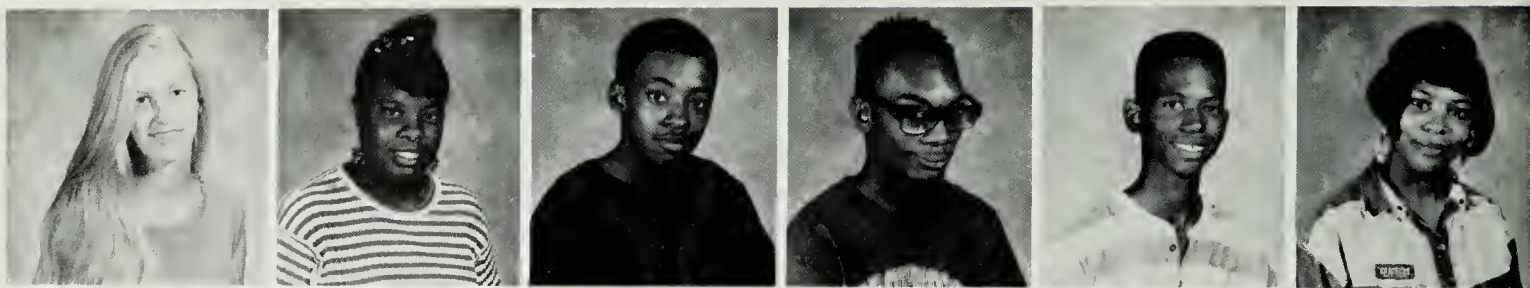
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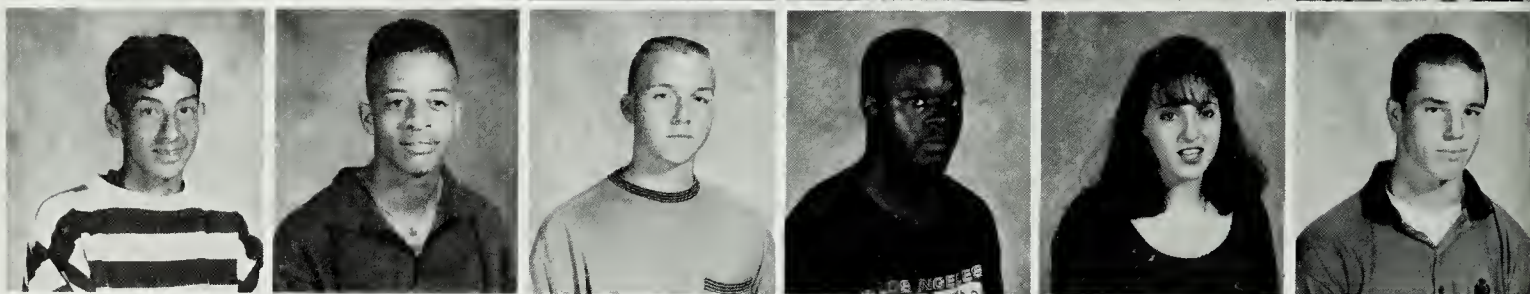
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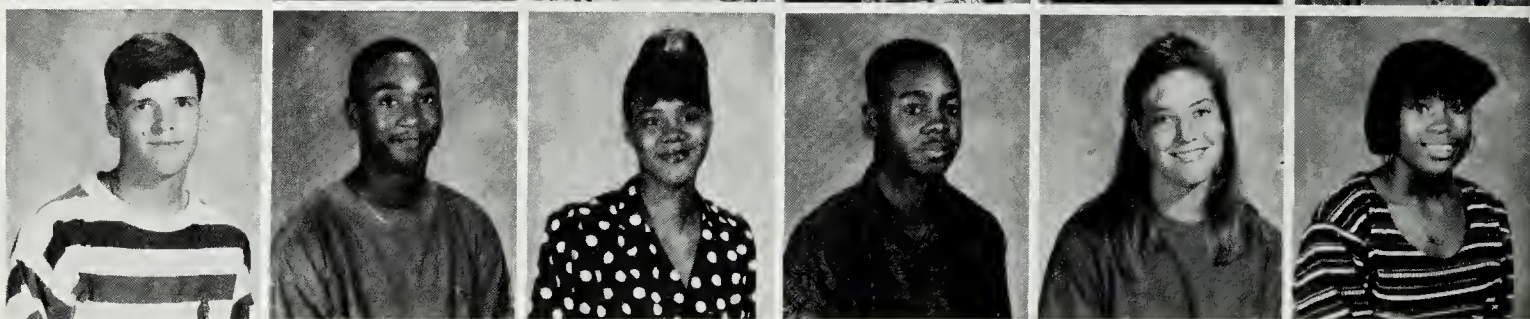
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T'Chaundryah Cooper
Marlon Cosby
Eric Cox
Valentino Crawford
Talanda Dancy



Darius Daniel
Moses David
John Davis
Steven Dennis
Jessica Dery
Matt Devine



Dereck Dietrich
Andrew Diggs
Evonda Diggs
Obinna Dike
Amy Diller
Shirlene Dixon



1 More Year

As a junior, your whole world changes. You are no longer subject to underclassmen status; you are finally an upperclassman. As a junior, you move from the junior varsity squad to the big varsity events. You also get to move to the other side, the upperclassmen side of the gymnasium, during pep rallies.

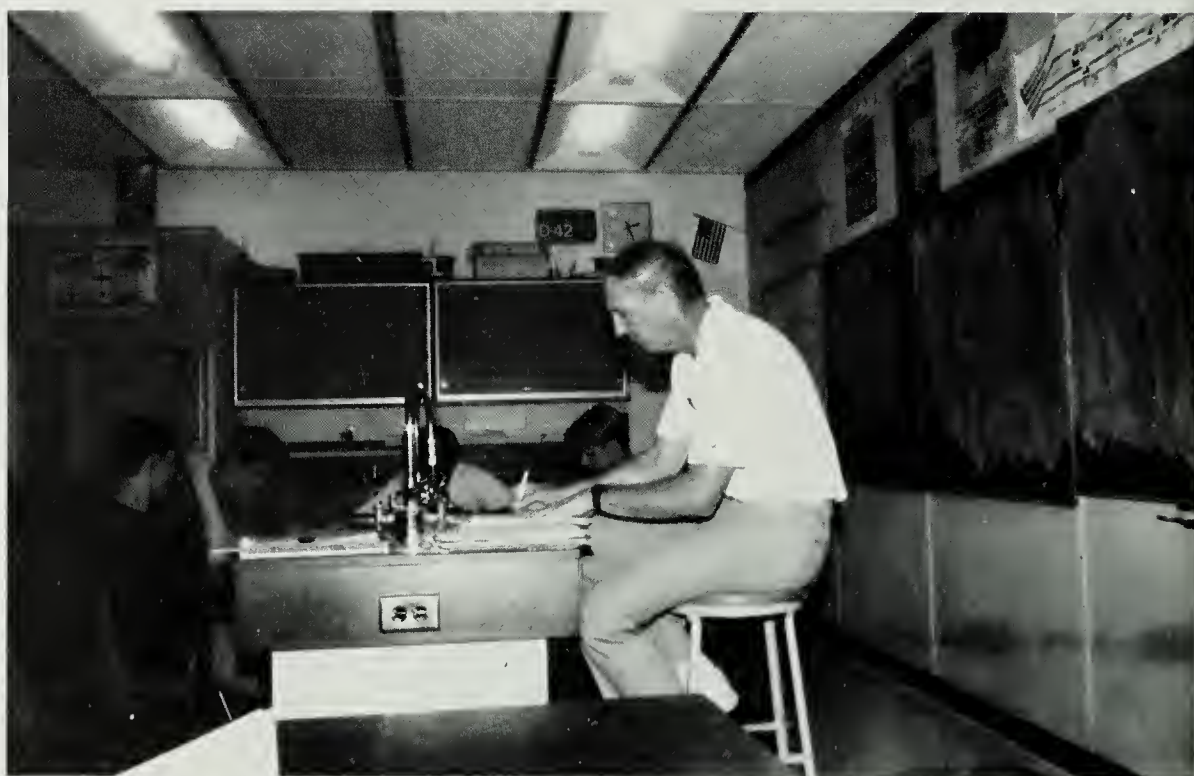
Speaking of the gym, hopefully there are no more physical education classes. As a junior, your chances of driving to school are vastly increased. These are only a few of the privileges.

Now, moving on to the big time! As a junior, you can now go to the Junior/Senior prom. You even have your very own shin-dig to attend, the junior ring dance! Suddenly the class of 1994 does not seem so far off anymore. Not so long ago, it seemed like an infinity of time, until graduation.

Your junior year is also a time for you to set the example. Excuses of being young and naive are no longer acceptable. Now is the time to become a young adult and to make wise and crucial decisions.



Tory Edge and Harry Lewis get hyped for the big game.



Mr. Sherrard carefully plans his next plan of attack for his physics students. Oh, the menacing mind of a science teacher!

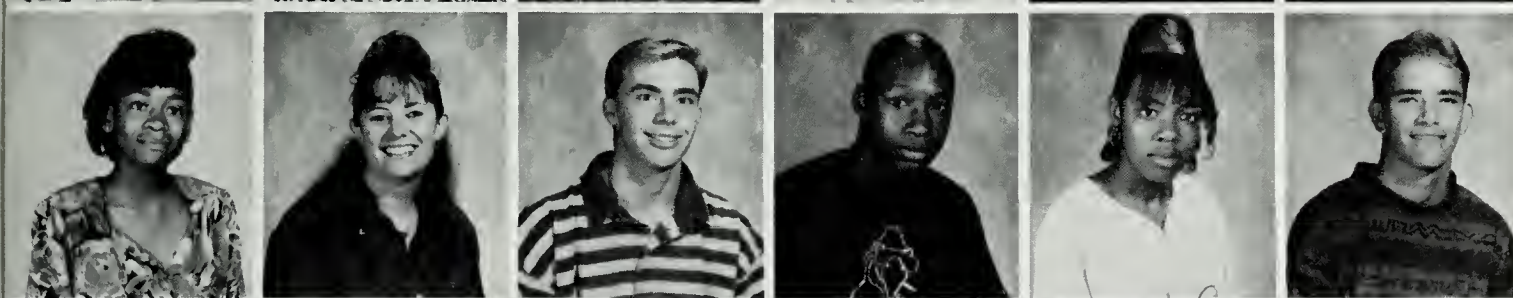




Tennile Dixon
Richie Doherty
Joe Doyer
Lazerick Eason
Brian Easterling
Corey Ebbert



Felicia Edwards
Michelle Estes
Quincy Faison
Trevor Falls
Melinda Feist
Adam Ferguson



Veronica Fletcher
Stacey Flora
Scott Fowler
Demetrius Foy
Lakia Franks
Brian Freeman



Monique Freeman
Nicole Freelon
Stacey Freeman
Darla Frett
LaShana Fulton
Melissa Futrell



Chris Schultheiss and Jasper Richardson enjoy talking during German class. Are their communications in English or German?

Laver Spence works diligently on his wood project in shop class.



Yvette Gant
Robert Gaston
Tamesia Gethers
Michelle Givens

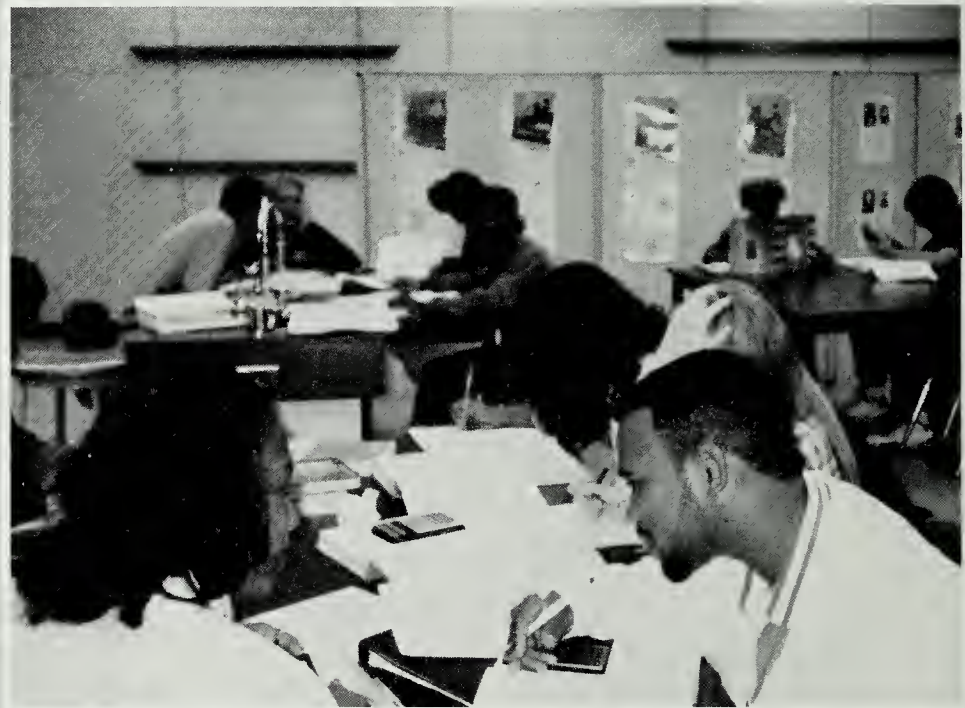


Jennifer Gray
Neci Harrison
Amecia Hobbs
Cindy Holbrooks

Amy Honeycutt
Scott Hooks
Waleah Hopes
Brian Howell



Juniors, Steve Dennis, Pat Brown, Marcus Boyd and some of their teammates enjoy the enthusiasm at the pep rally which honored the efforts of the team.



It is not so evident that Rafael Boone is working industriously on the assignment. Could he be more concerned with impressing the ladies?

Future Decisions when I become a senior

Members of the class of '94 were asked what their plans consisted of when they finally reached senior status. The responses varied. Charlotte Rennie suggested that she would try to do her best. A desire to be in all kinds of activities, was the main objective for Jennifer Tejada

and many of her classmates. They had decided that this year would be the year to shine. No holds barred.

Robb Haston suggested, "I will get prepared to go to college and have senior privileges."

Heather Young was just intent on the thought of graduating and gaining her freedom,

while Kesha Williams was ready to begin taking things more seriously.

All in all, juniors were more than ready to move on to their senior year with plenty of high hopes and abounding enthusiasm.



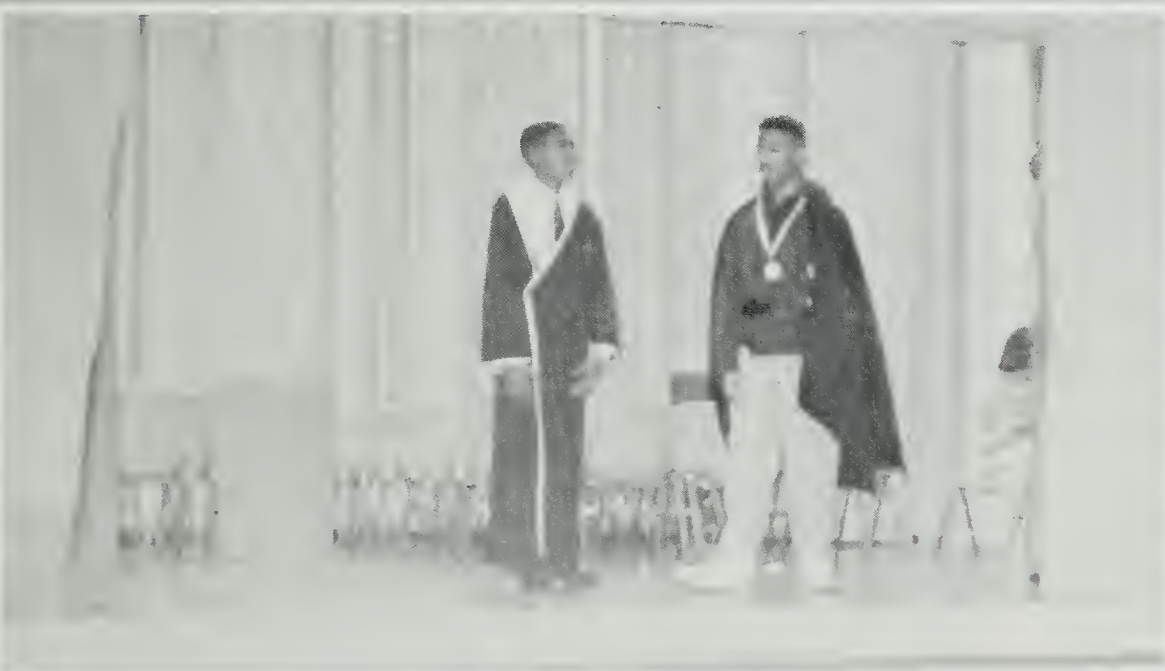
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Tiana Griffin
Mark Guenther



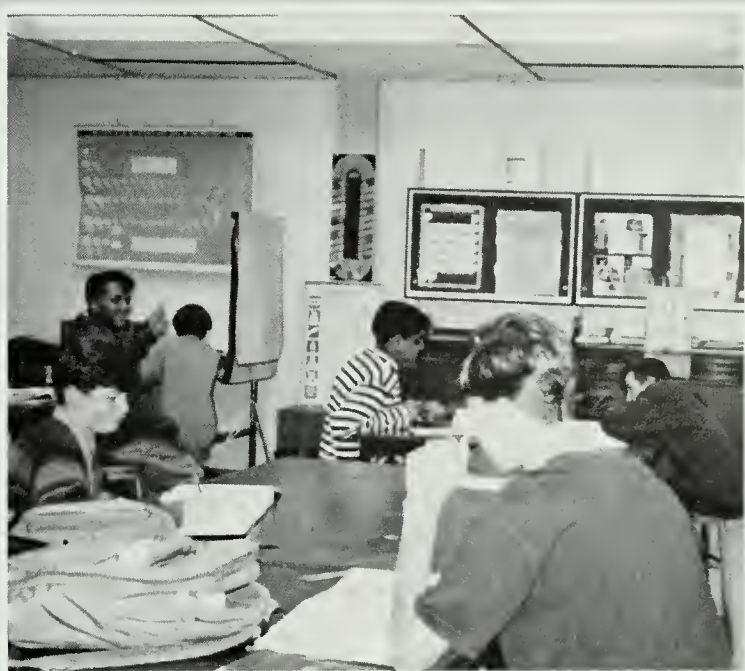
Jasmine McClain and Monica Littlejohn enjoy a few laughs as they watch the organizational activities of homecoming.



Faithful library substitute, Mrs. Englebright replaces some books on the shelves.



Ben Daughtry gives a command performance, as he learns the hardships of greed and ambition, through the study of MACBETH.



Adam Carli takes notes during science class, while some of his peers do not seem quite as intent.

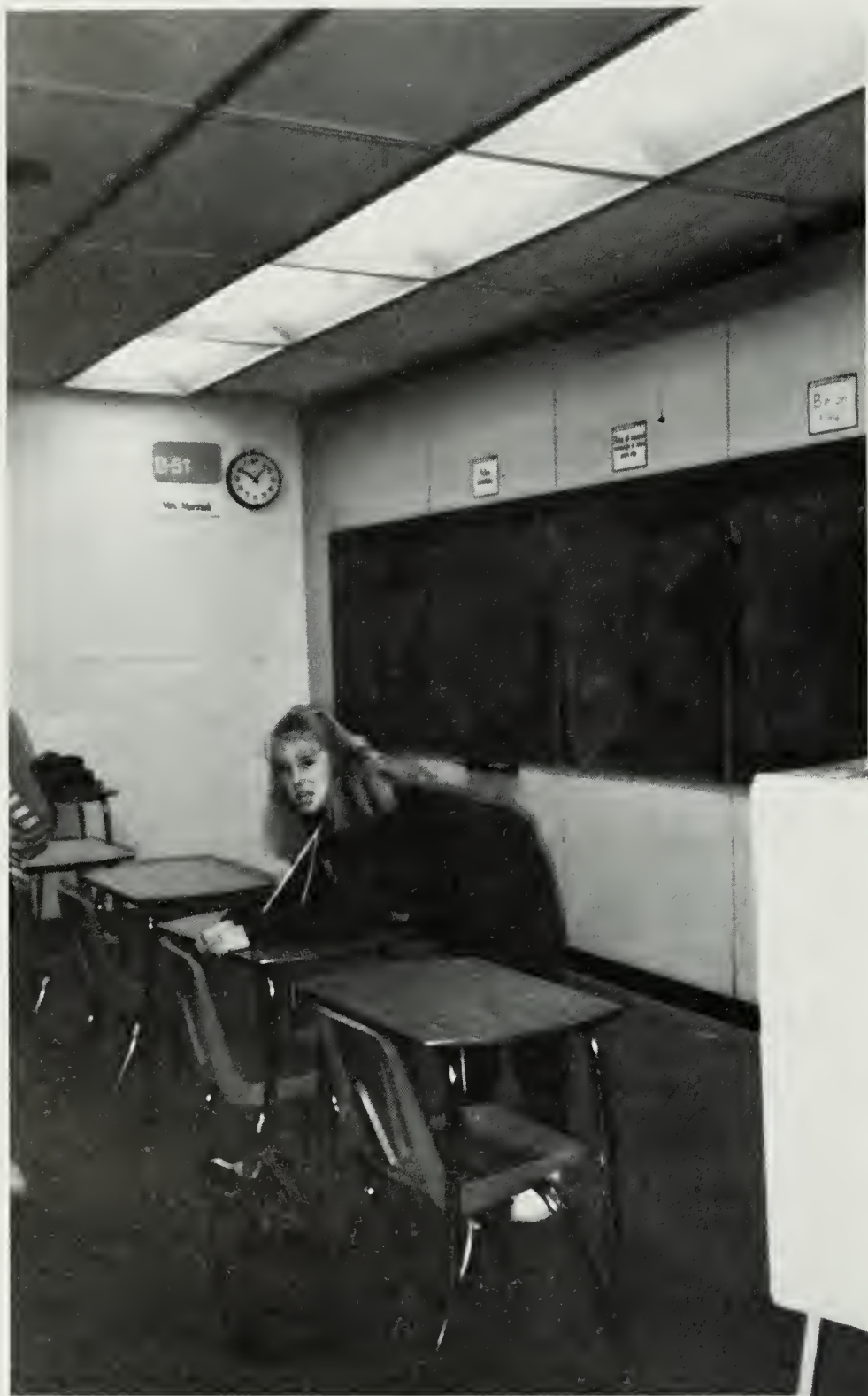


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Adarryll Jennings
Jaime Jennings
Joel Jenrette

Bob Johns
Jonathan Johnson
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Billy Kelty
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Soloman King
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Michael Knowlin
Inace Lacott



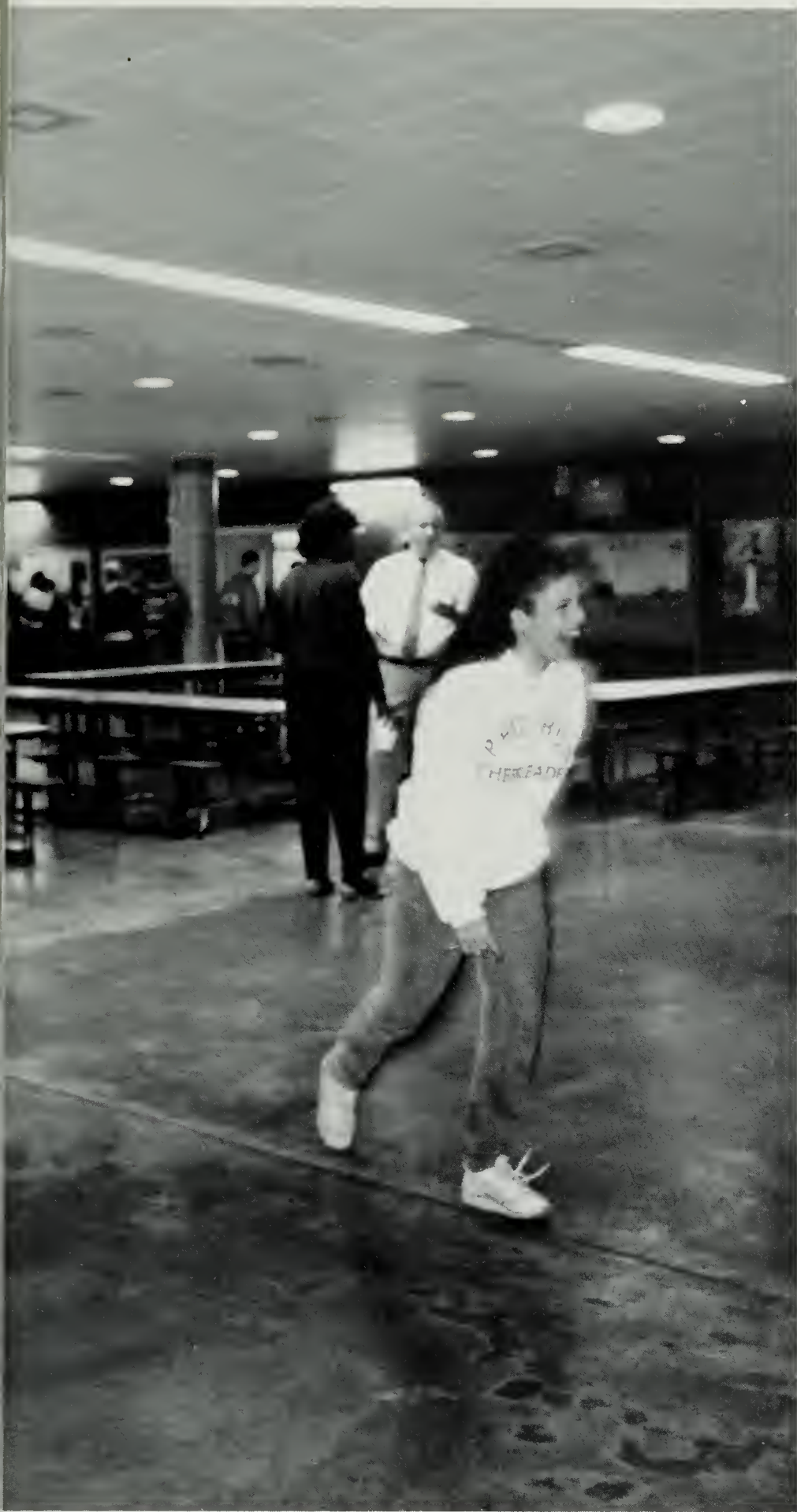
Shannon Selby looks a little disgruntled with the progress of her day so far, as she prepares for her language class.



Jamie Chrisman returns from the teachers' lounge with Mrs. Gregory's morning refreshment in hand. Yes, "points" were important.

Chelee Lattimore
Angela Leach
Marzetta Lilliston
Rachel Linville
Michael Littlejohn
Monica Littlejohn

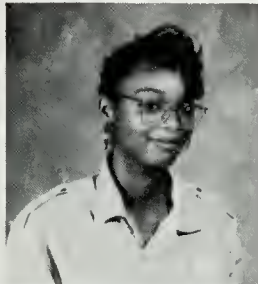




Students moving from one spot to another catch the watchful eyes of Ms. Montgomery and Mr. Bennett.



Kristina Lohli



Toschia Lomax



Heather Lorrison



Earlene Lupo



James Martin

anxiety leads to anticipation

The junior year was a year filled with anticipation. The anticipation of becoming a senior circled above the heads of most. Finally, the junior year was a year that too often seemed prolonged. It was a transitional year, from being underclassmen, to being semi-upperclassmen. The anticipation

of having the senior privileges was apparent. Perhaps, the thoughts of moving into the senior corner were the ones held in highest esteem.

After three long and stressful years, they were finally coming into their own. Finally, the wait was almost over!

While rising to their final year

as Phantoms, they had the feeling of dominating, instead of being dominated. The power was within their grasp and they were more than eager to grab the baton and move to the future. No longer would they remain behind; they were . . . in no one's shadow.



Renee Martin
Ryan Mazierka
Jasmine McClain
Jason Messersmith
Cassandra Miller
LaTrenia Mitchell

James Money
Phillip Moore
Reggie Moore
Alex Mueggenborg
Jennifer Mugler
Gary Nace

Heather Napier
Nhi Nguyen
Toan Nguyen
Jamie Nolder
Lawrence Novak
Troy Olson



Qualities

Juniors were asked what characteristics are important to have in someone with whom they plan to develop a relationship. Some of the answers were typical, while others were questionable. Robb Gaston wanted "a brain to go along with a body". Charlotte Rennie was interested in the whole-some quality of honesty.

Monique Freeman said that it was important for the individual to be there whenever she needed him. "Reality, friendship, honesty, and faithfulness" were extremely vital to Michele. Others thought about looks, smarts, good senses of humor, independence and eligibility.

A second question that was fielded by this group was what was the best ex-

cuse for a late assignment. They ranged from the ridiculous to the sublime. Niki Plummer volunteered that, "I had a seizure and went into shock."

"My uncle died last night" was mentioned by Carrie Christensen. Other innovative ideas consisted of "My little sister wrote on it." (Mousey Cooper), "I didn't know we had to do it." (Demetrius), "I dropped it in a puddle and it smeared." (Amanda Troy) and "My house burnt down and it was the only thing left, so I kept it as a memory." (Rodney M.)

Needless to say, it was obvious that these individuals were well-schooled in coming up with excuses.

Sherry Simpson mellows in the back of the room, while Michelle Yi works hard with partner, Adrienne Almond.



Miko Augustin and Tavia Rogers take pleasure in the fact that school is out for the day!

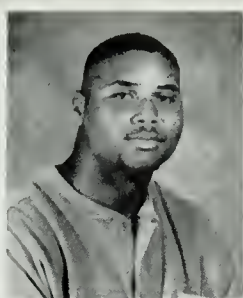




Next to the elevator, Tory Edge, appears small and alone in the vast space of the mall area.



Mrs. Smith confers with another teacher during her planning period.



Reggie Olvis



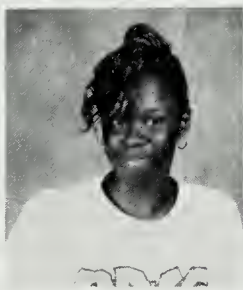
Michelle Ortiz



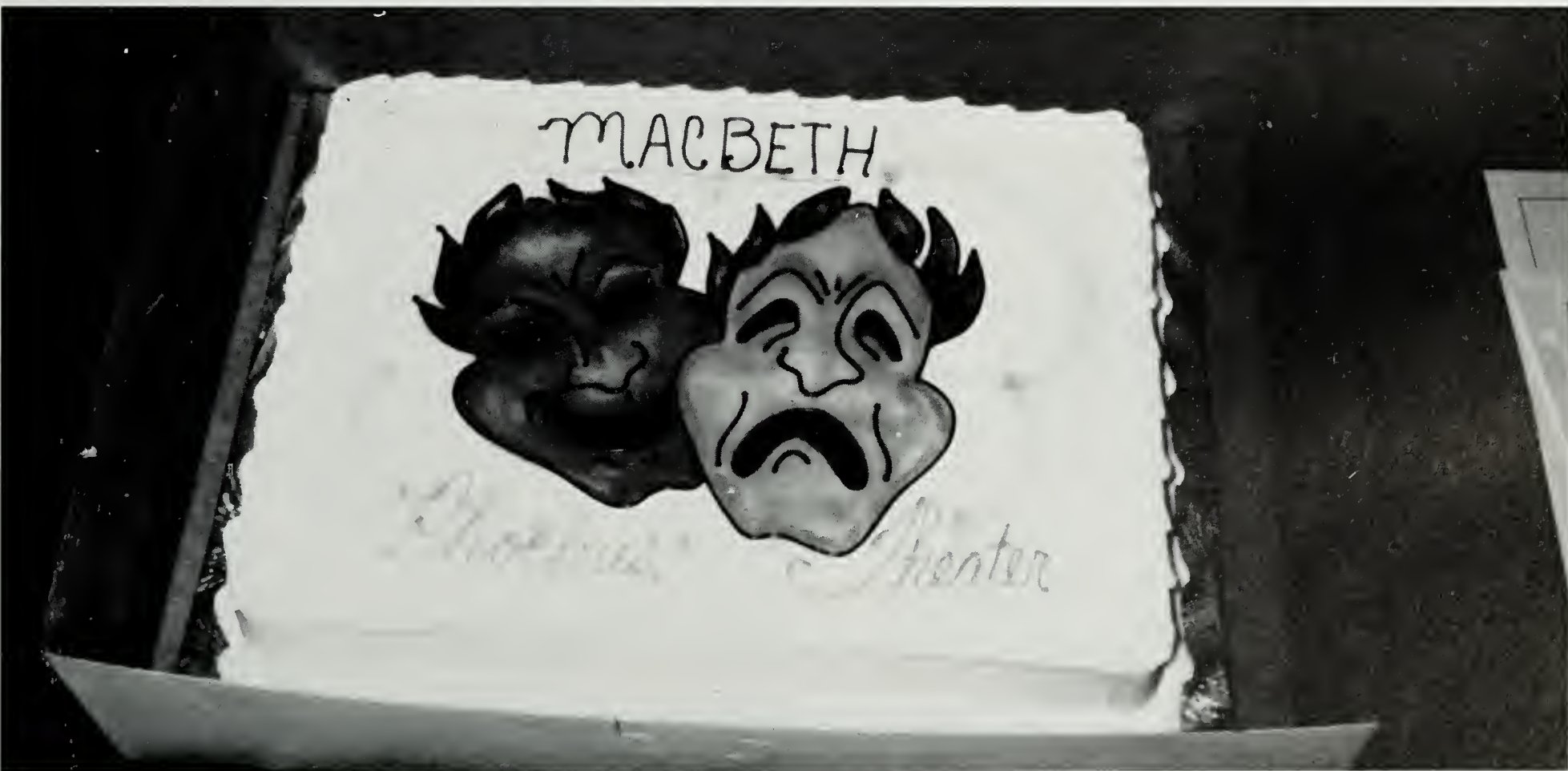
Lamont Osborne



Stacey Palmer



Latanya Parker



Ms. Fraser's tenth grade gifted class enjoys a special cake after completing the play and mini-production of MACBETH.

Designing the Ring Dance

As most juniors entered this year there was one event that they always looked forward to, and that was the ring dance. Although they attended this special occasion many do not realize how much effort went into designing the ring dance.

There were several things to do to plan this occasion. For instance, a D.J. had to be hired in

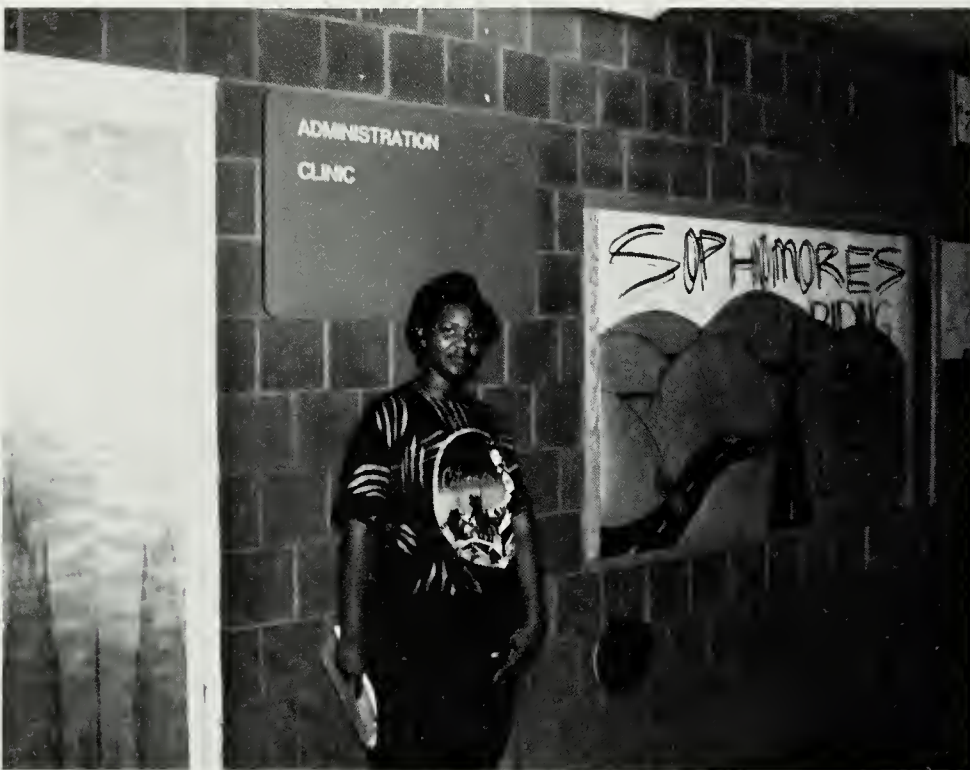
order to have some type of music to dance to, decorations have to be decided upon and purchased and to have all of these things there had to be enough money, and in order to have enough money, there had to be fund raisers. All of these things were only a small part of what happens to make the ring dance a success.

Fund raisers played a large part in the designing

of the ring dance. The more money there was, the more frills the juniors could have. Most fund-raisers included the usual selling of candy, down to car washes. There were a variety of fund raisers held in order to get the dance show on the road. Once there was a balance of money, a design committee was created for the selection of a theme and colors. Each year the jun-

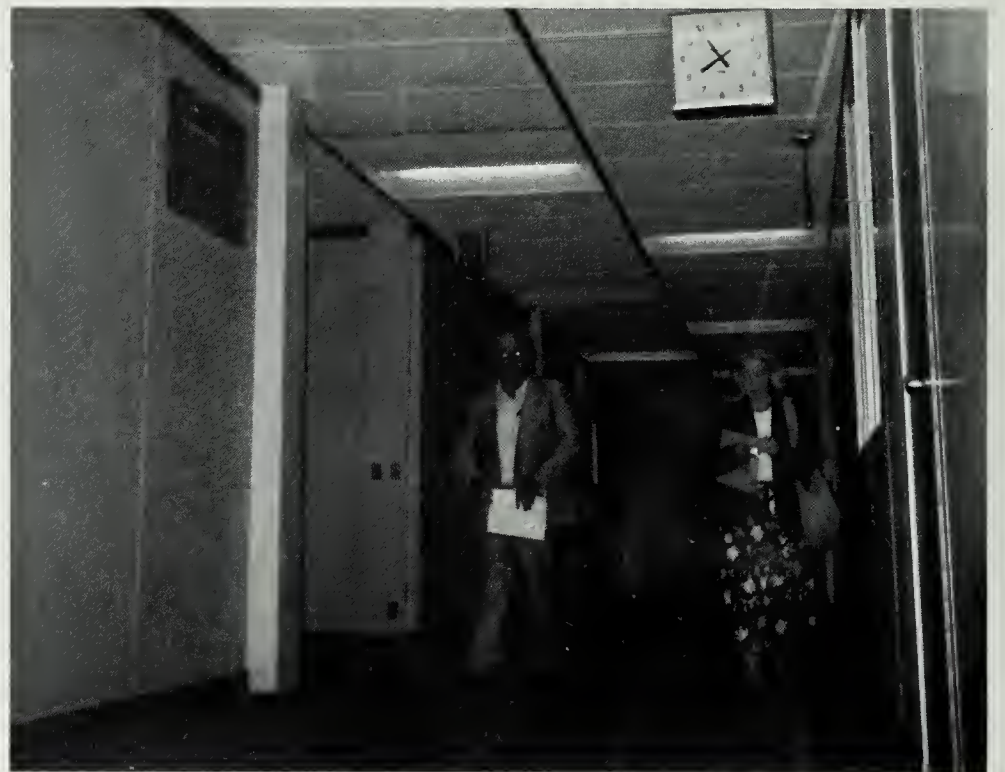
ior class has come up with something unique. Once the decorations are purchased, the group dedicates itself to set up and make sure that everything is perfect for the exciting night.

Once the festivities are over, there are still a few lucky volunteers who must stay around to clean up. All of the glitter and glamour must disappear.



Marguerite Adams escapes from the administrative hall, and waits to decide where to head next.

Mrs. Gregory heads to the yearbook room and Mr. West heads for his class, all before the clock even reaches 8:00.



Scott Parker
Kevin Parra
Edgar Pauley
Catherine Pena



Ronald Perkins
Jeanitte Pettaway
Patrice Pleasants
Nikki Plummer



Paula Poindexter
David Politte
Lawanda Pollard
Duane Pritt





Tara Tugwell, Jimmy Stanley, and Scott Thomas are all ears as they take in a lecture during English class.



Jamie Chrisman and Rachel Lanville help spread a little joy in Mr. Ransom's life.



Mona Pritt
Kimberly Powell
Armando Rivera
Charlotte Rennie
Kristen Roberts
Jermaine Rodriquez

Ronda Satzschneider
John Scales
Chris Schultheiss
Shannon Selby
Donta Sharps
Teresa Short



Ms. Fraser's 12-II English class reacts to the ringinf of the bell at the end of class.

Money is collected by Sandra Zamora, Ms. Sessoms and LaShana Fulton during the coronation activities.



Kiesha Shelton
Wende Shirley
Tora Slatter
Artina Slaughter

Joshua Smith
Monique Smith
Sherry Stanfield
Tonya Stewart

Christopher Stivers
Crystal Sullivan
Kevin Summers
Jonathan Sutter



Our cheerleaders were overwhelming in their display of pride and support for the teams.

Crowd enthusiasm erupted with each point that was added to the scoreboard.

Junior Memories Important

Juniors looked back and remembered their last three years; they thought about how fast they had sped by. They have gained a great deal of knowledge and maturity, still to come are many lessons to learn. Although they were veterans in high school, they were

just now of legal working age. Juniors were off to the work world.

Many took jobs over the summer. Some of these jobs were as cashiers at the local fast food joints or grocery stores. Many worked at the local tourist attractions. The more fortunate found jobs at the mall, or better

yet in an office where cards were filed and the phone needed to be answered.

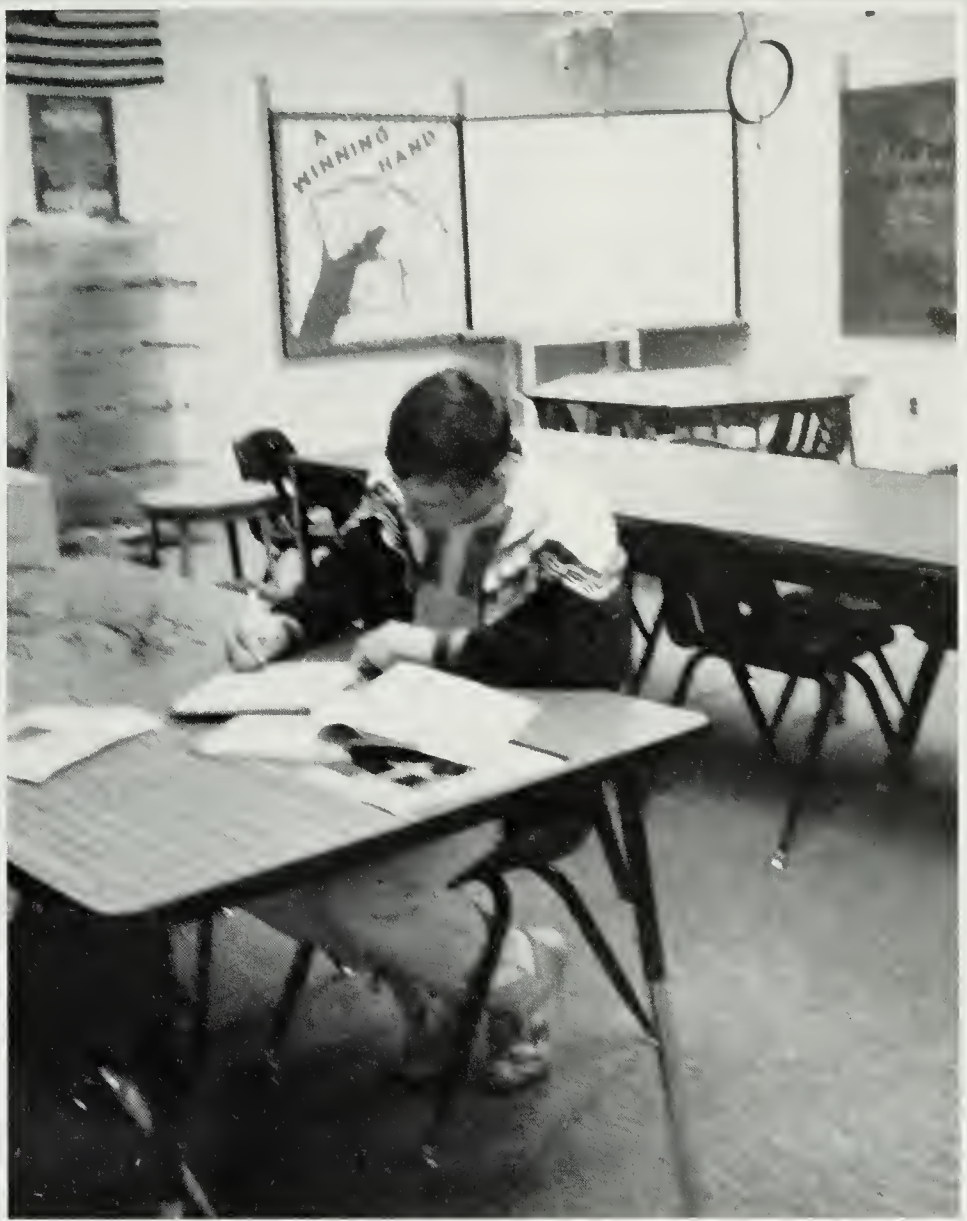
There were mixed reviews on the entrance to the work world. Some people enjoyed toiling away hours, mostly because of the check at the end of the week. Some had really cool jobs and

just loved them despite the small check. Waking up early or working late on weekends did not go over well with these employees.

Overall, working was a positive experience. It was an opportunity to get a taste of the real world and dabble in independence and self-sufficiency.



Group endeavors were always a great deal of fun. Cammy Moye and Michael Robinson don't seem to have the same amount of enthusiasm over this one.



Scott Porter keeps us his skills, as he checks over some figures and facts in the technology room.



Aaron Tatem
Marcus Taylor
Jennifer Tejada
Deidra Thomasson

Leigh Thorson
Patricia Todd
Shawn Tollen
Lawrence Tynes

Joy Tyson
Michelle Veney
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Stan Watlet

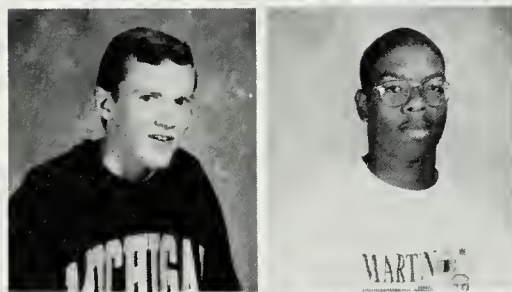
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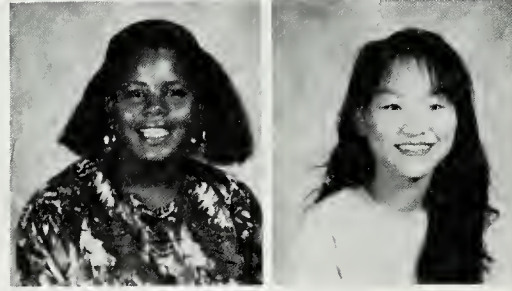
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Bobby Womack
Wendy Woodall



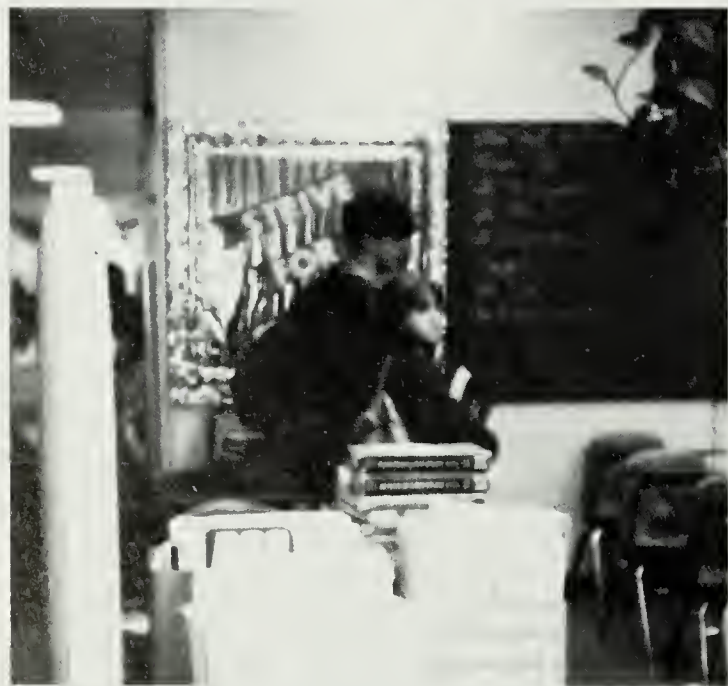
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Un Yi



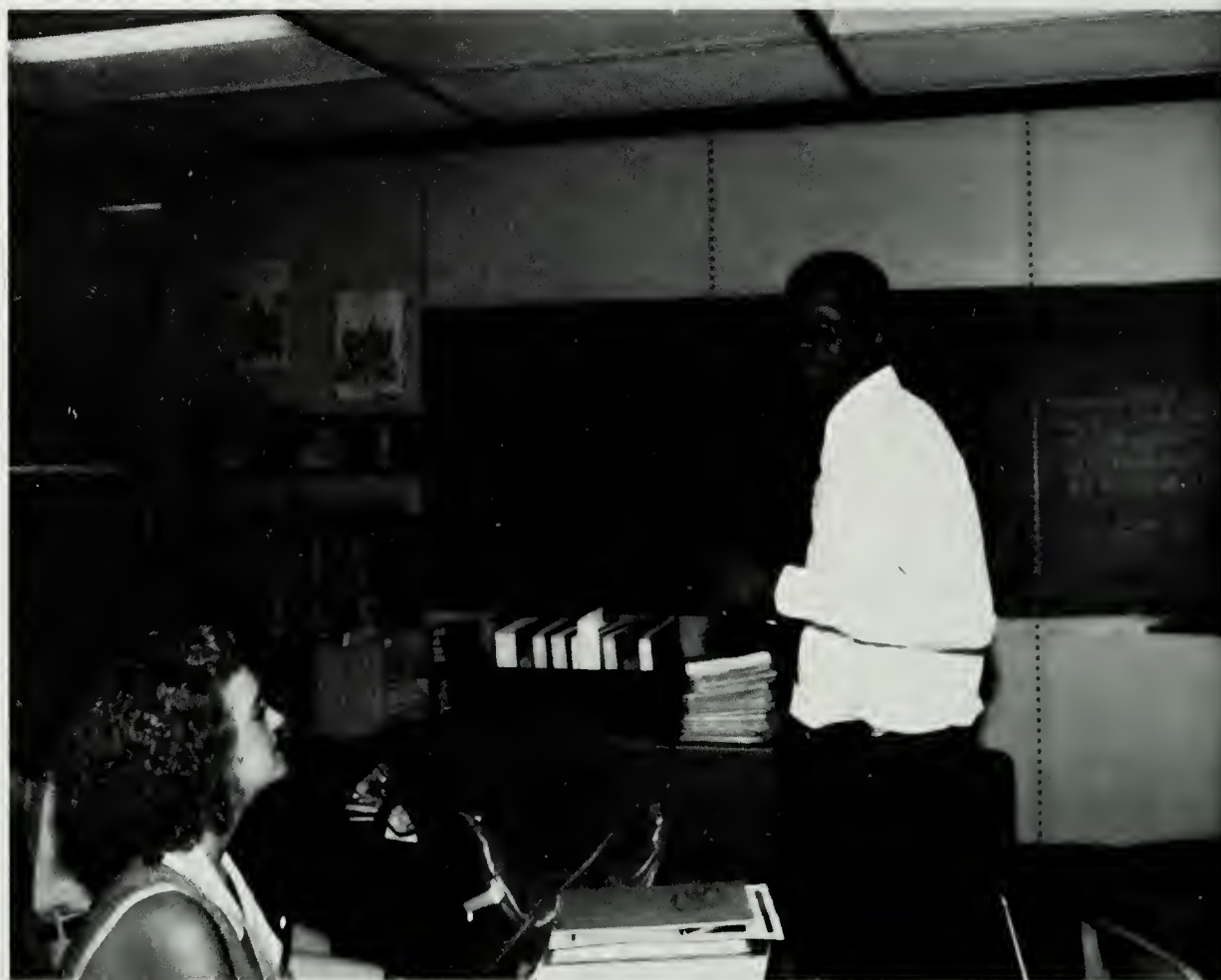
Heather Young



Surrounding their effort, (exactly what is it?), Stephanie Slachtouski, Kevin Summers and Kia Greenfield seem more than pleased with their creation.



Jessica Dery pauses in Mrs. Griffin's English class for a fleeting moment.



Robert Spencer explains the fundamentals of English class to Katie Barry.





Chris Batten Vice President.
Sandra Zamora Secretary.
Victoria Henry Treasurer.

pressing on

The sophomore year sometimes seemed to be a year of dullness. It often appeared that there was nothing to do. The freshmen year was filled with excitement about going to a new school, meeting new people, and trying to make a mark at Phoebus. What was there for sophomores to do? Well, there were plenty of tests to take. Not only were there tests for classes, but sophomores also took the PSAT to prepare for the SAT test. Everyone knew that the SAT was an all important factor in going to college.

There were also future events. During the junior year, students get their class rings and get to attend the prom. During the senior year, students look forward to graduation. However, if students do not get over the hump of their sophomore year, there would be no prom or graduation.

To be successful in school a student needed to be motivated and to possess a positive attitude. This applied to sophomores because they too suffered from what the seniors suffered from, it just had a different name, *sophomoritis*. At times, graduation seemed so far away that people just felt like giving up. However, it is important to stay motivated so people work hard, and having a

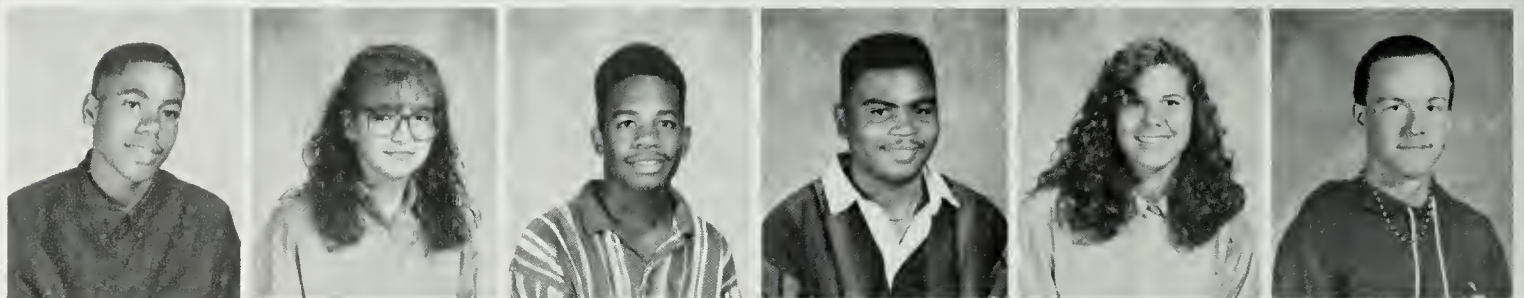
positive attitude could improve the quality of schoolwork.

Being a sophomore meant learning to drive, which is what everybody looked forward to in life. Although most sophomores will not own a car, most will find something to drive. More than likely it will be their parents' car. Sophomores could also get a job. This way they could buy a car and set some money aside for college. Being responsible was also something that was expected of the sophomore class. Certain mistakes could no longer be passed off because they were freshmen. They were now accountable for what they did, which presented them with great opportunities. We are respected more by adults because we are responsible, and we are trusted more.

Being a sophomore also meant a "stuck-in-between" mode. We wanted to be treated as adults, but things such as taxes, bills, and being required to have a job to survive were things everybody would rather not have thought about. Sophomores could relax and sit back at least for a little while longer, before worrying what the future would hold. It was easily seen that while it appeared that sophomores had nothing to do, there was a great deal to look forward to. So, it was important to keep pressing towards the future!



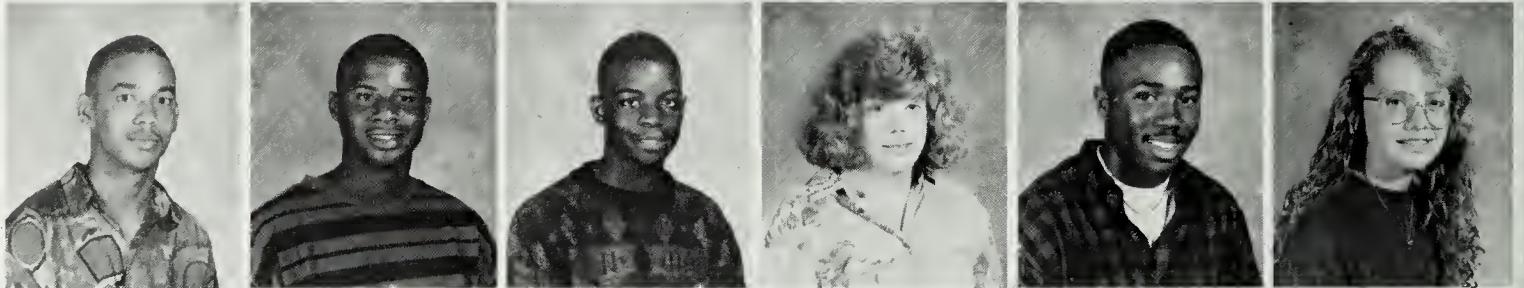
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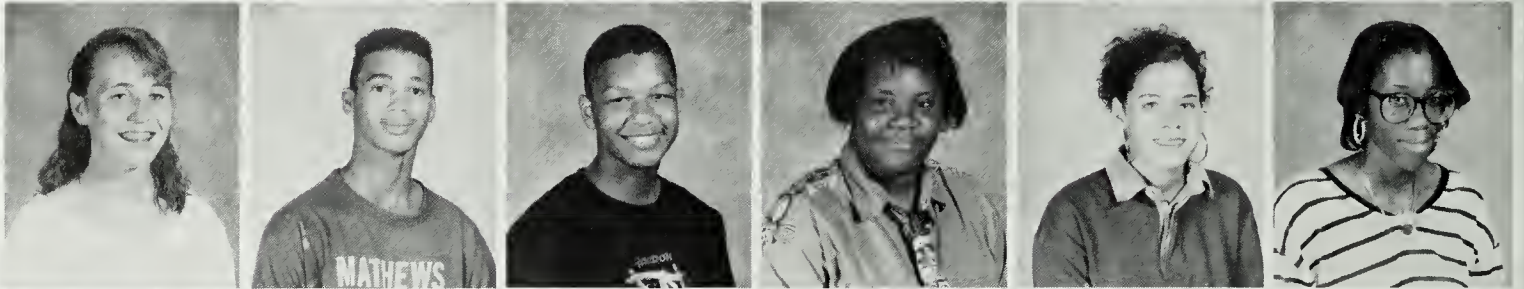
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 Matthew Boyd
 David Booth
 Betti Boone
 Christin Bluford
 Aysis Blackley



Corey Birt
 Kafi Bennett
 Antwain Bowers
 Tiffany Battle
 Aisha Bassette
 Amanda Boyes



Craig Marable, K.C. Doggette,
 Tory Edge and Cory Edge are
 shining examples that over every-
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 tom.





Charles Branch
Dominique Brock
Keith Brooks
Donna Brown
Sandra Brown
Sheri Brown

Lamisha Bryant
Latasha Bullock
Jurena Burgess
Telly Burr
Joel Cade
Nicole Caldwell

Eric Carpenter
Albert Chadwick
Levar Clarke
Yosheka Cobb
John Coberly
Nicole Coffey

Christopher Companion
Jonathan Conkle
Damian Conner
Nakia Cook
Mark Copeland
Roland Cordar

Extra Jobs

Being a sophomore meant being able to work. In order to get a job, one had to be sixteen years old. Having a job meant having some extra money in the ol' pocket! There was less worry about not being able to purchase that special item or seeing that movie. Students no longer were solely dependant on their parents for excess cash.

Most people who got their first jobs were working toward purchasing a car! This allowed them to be even more independant, and parents no longer had to tote them back and forth to work. A new stereo for that vehicle was an essential! Then, too often, an alarm also needed to be installed, to secure the sound system. Just the growth of self-esteem in knowing that there was some extra cash in the pocket

was heart warming for many.

Some industrious students began to save their earnings so that they could put it toward their college educations. Even though, they had two additional years of high school, it was not too early to put their priorities in order. With college tuitions on the increase, every penny saved was a wise one.

It was obvious that securing a job was important no matter what the reason. So sophomores began the job search knowing that it was important to make a good first and lasting impression. Dressing appropriately and looking good was a main objective. Impressions were everything. The members of the class of 1995 soon discovered that to succeed they must give their all and strive to be ... in no one's shadow.



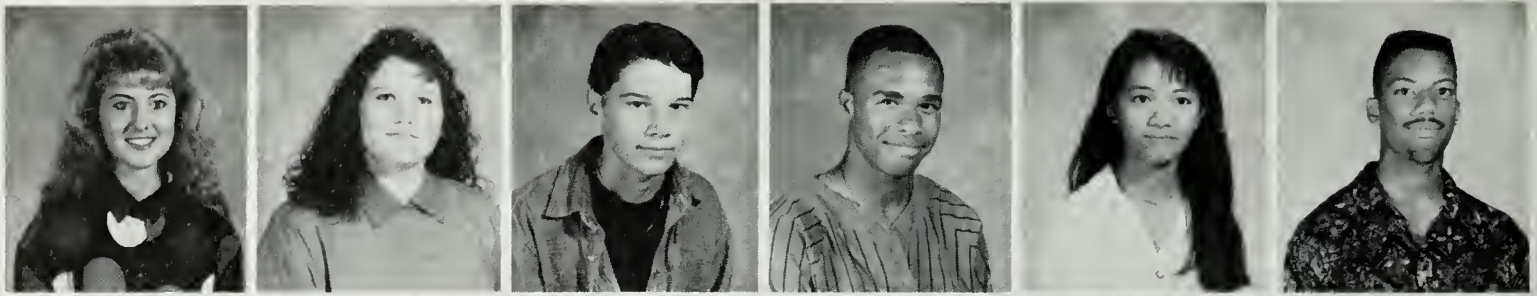
Mr. Sherrard offers his educational expertise to Michelle Lattimore and James Money.



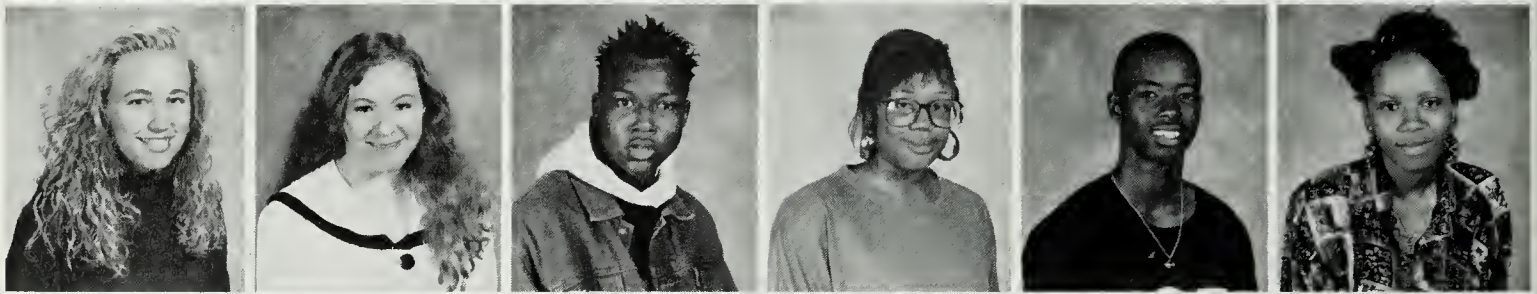
Kenya Vaughn rummages through her bookbag while Kevin Whealton and Steve Taylor are lost, somewhere deep in thought.



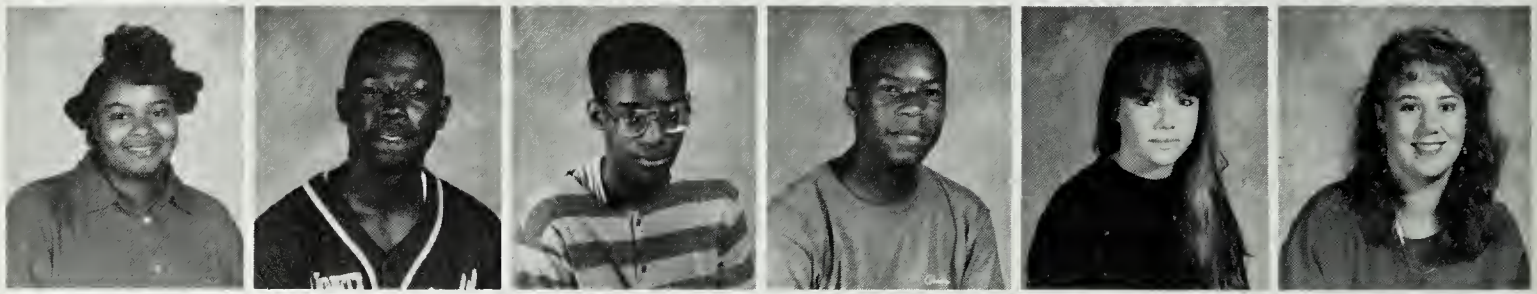
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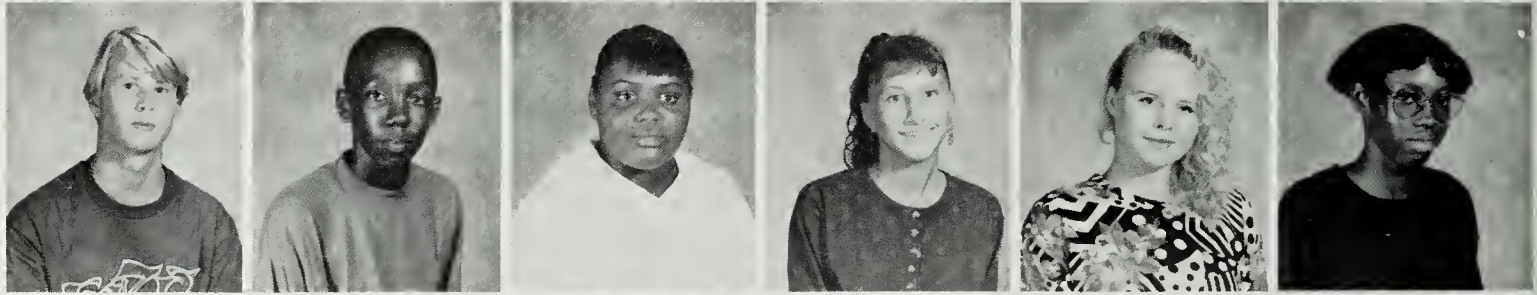
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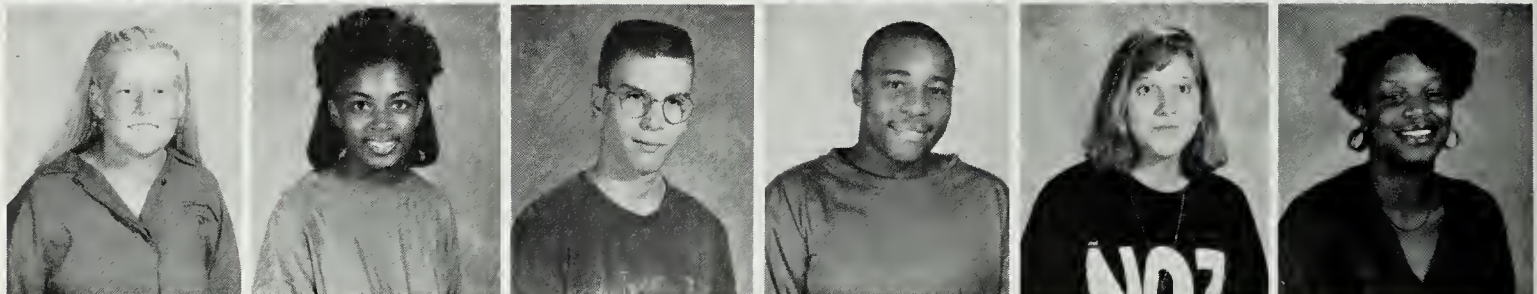
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Chundrika Fulghan



Sara Gaborik
Sherita Gaines
Steven Galay
Deon Garner
Laura Gedville
Rebecca Gholson



Loinel Wooten and Sheri Reid look up for the camera, while John Barnes makes an attempt to look busy!



Heidi Morris and Shaneka Sedgwick spend a few precious moments to move from the academic mode to the photogenic one, proving there is more to school than books.



John Roseboro hams it up, knowing that this is one of his last opportunities to be caught in the act.



Hanging out

Aside from working hard in school, students have time to hang out and converse with some special friends. Whenever they had the opportunity, they would talk with their associates, whether it be in the halls, classrooms, mall, or outside. The topics of conversation varied. Some would discuss the class work; others would be swept up in deep conversation of what activities were planned for the weekend. Naturally, there was all kinds of gossip...that is what makes the world go around!

There were times when teachers would have diffi-

culty beginning their classes because the students were not quite through with their conversations and taking care of business. Many conversations which began in the halls between classes were carried over into the classrooms. It was more than obvious that should there be a class on conversation, few students would fail and the enrollment rate would be astronomical! The art of conversing could be viewed as an important one, in promoting speech skills; however, too few knew the appropriate skills to employ and often a shouting match was the result.



Kevin Giles
Heather Gooch
Linda Goode
Lara Goodwill
Anthony Griffin
Keary Griffin

Thomas Gunther
Carl Gustafson
Bryan Hale
Darryl Hall
Tamika Hall
Mahmood Hamdard



Michael Vaughn flirts with his friends.

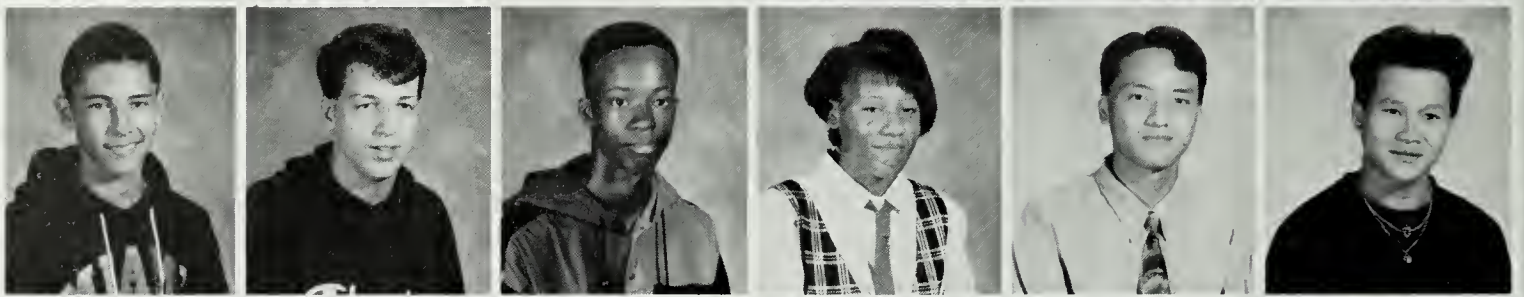


Grenata Small and Kenya Vaughn manage to steal away from the yearbook room. Little did they know that they would be captured in their escape!

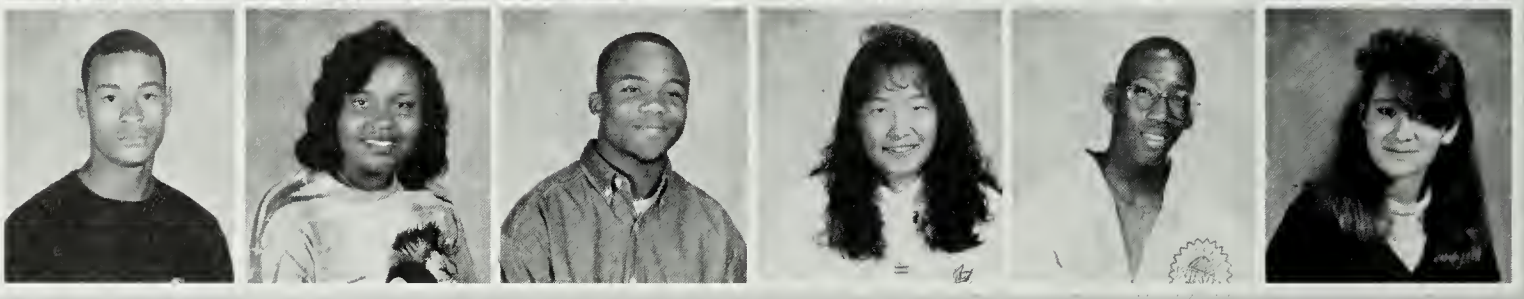
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Tho Hoang



Bryaen Hargrove
Tamika Horne
Vertran Howard
Lucy Hseih
Kelsey Hyman
Frances Humphreys



Driving Time

During the sophomore year, students took many steps to finally get their license. Sophomores had to pass a nine week period of driver's education, then, through the rigorous training of behind the wheel. Students still had to go to D.M.V., and depending on how they did in the previously mentioned courses, to discover what other requirements they were expected to complete.

If a student received a B or better in both classes, then he or she was exempt from the driving test. All that would need to be completed would be the eye test. If a student did not receive a grade of B or better in either class, he had to maintain his cool and take the test. This was proof that good study habits were essential.



It is evident that many of our students pass the requirements for receiving a license, as the parking lot is filled with a variety of cars.



Yolanda Watford and Gavin Rountree take their walk across the middle of the football field, as representatives of the sophomore class, during the homecoming festivities.

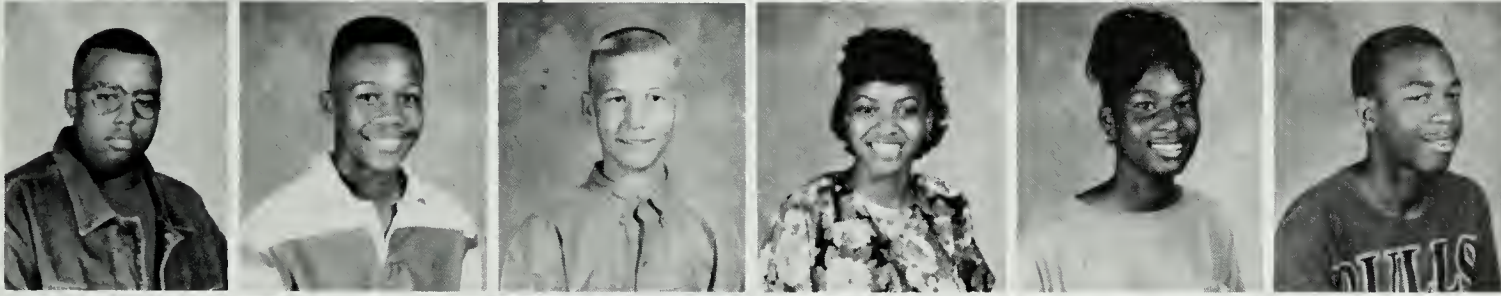




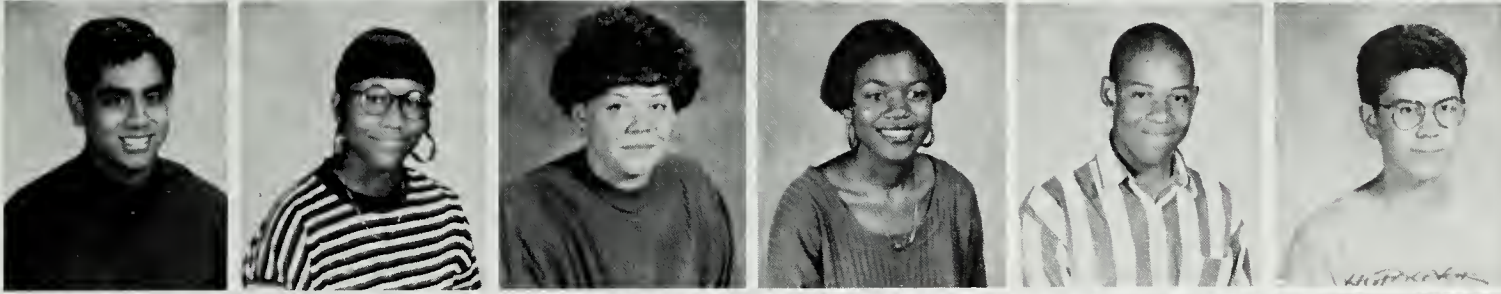
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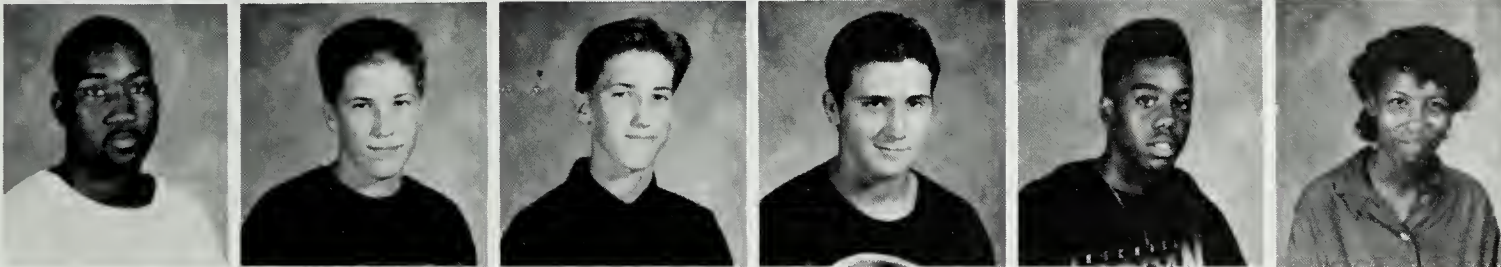
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Matthew Kalinski
Tamara Kagler
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Antonio Keys



Atif Khawaja
Nadia Kirkland
Roni Knight
Keshia Latham
Duane Lattimore
Shahan Lee



Robert Lily
Gregory Lipscomb
Jonathan Lipscomb
Jeffrey Liscomb
Khaleaph Lewis
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Tawana Gilliam and a few friends enjoy the free time that lunch provides to mix and mingle with close friends.



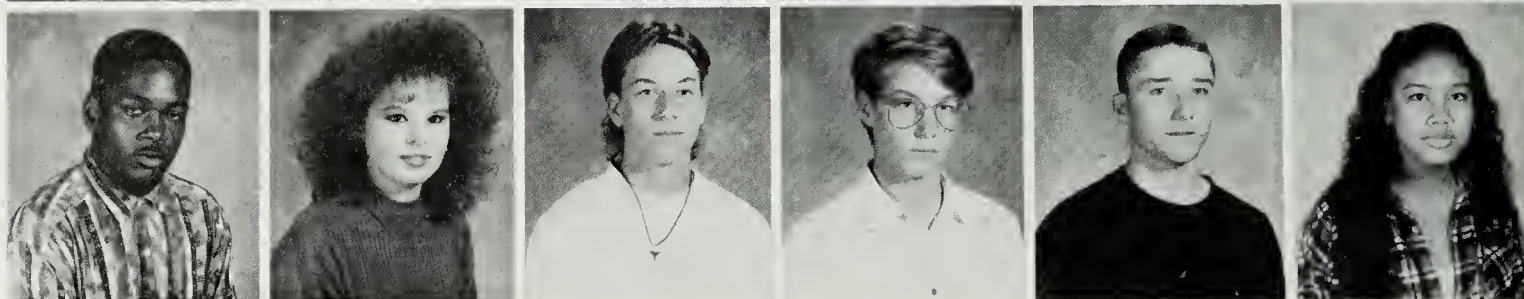
Casey Rowe, Yolanda Jones, and Sherry Reid pause by Mr. Cherry as they roam the halls.



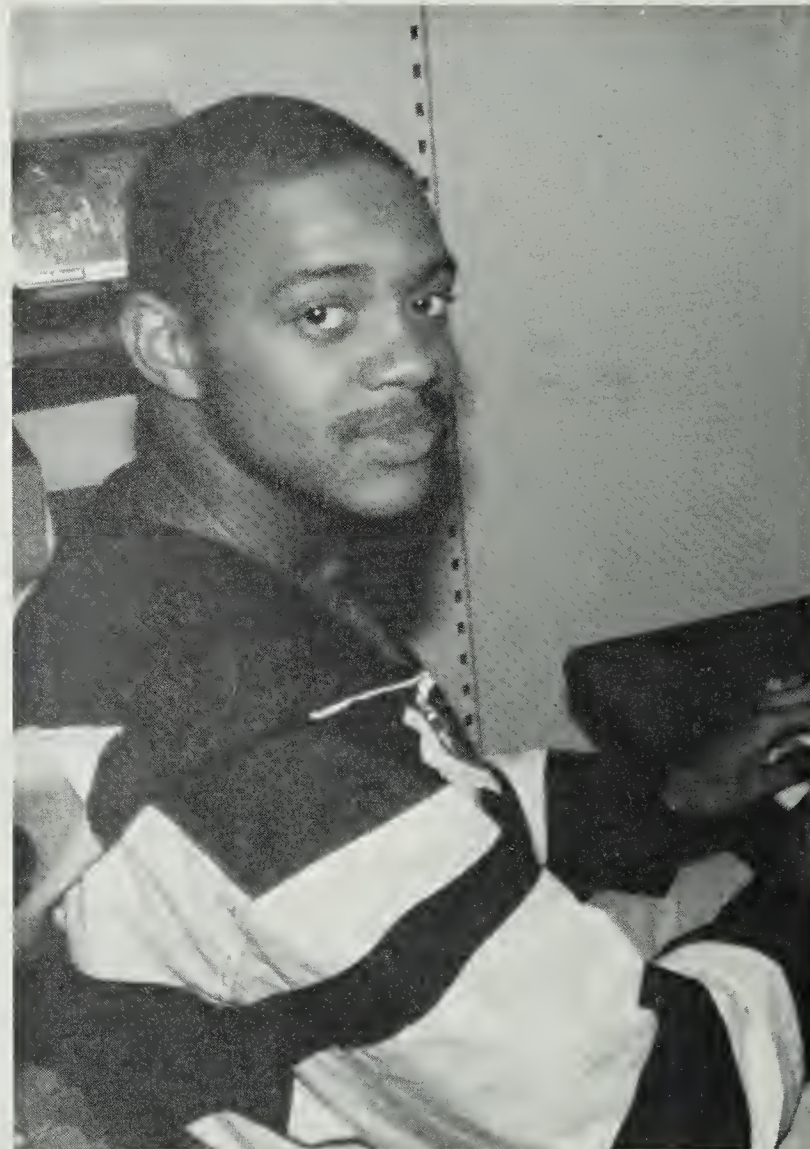
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Larry Moore



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Renee Morris
Heath Muile
Rodney Muire
Giles Mulligan
Sabrina Maddox



Lonny Pugh is mobbed by Monica Blackledge and Lisa Battle during English class.



K. C. Doggett displays his avid skill in typing class, as he zips through the keyboard.

Responsibility

There is a time when a person becomes responsible for his actions and decisions. Most notably when he enters high school. There is a time in everyone's life when he can no longer make excuses. Most people at his age are not yet adults, but want to be treated as one. Now is the time to accept certain responsibilities, to be better prepared for the future. There will be many important decisions to make, and they will be directly related to what life will be like after high school.

Decisions on which classes to take, what type of diploma to receive, and colleges to fo-

cus on will have to be made. The friends one chooses will also help to shape what one becomes. Responsible choices lead to a better life.

For those who want to be treated with respect by their elders, they must show responsibility. They needed to be respectful. It was obvious that if one acted with respect, then one was treated with respect. Being responsible often took a great deal of time and effort; however, in the end, the outcome was well worth the efforts. Responsibility is part of the growing pains experienced by youth; it was a necessary part.



Michael Robinson, a senior, has been moving around the halls for the last four years, and still, at times, appears to not exactly know his destination.



Herr Platt uses flash cards to assist his students with the German language.



Always eager to keep his English students on task, Mr. Heatwole guides the students through another assignment.



K. C. Doggett, LaKesha Frett and company prepare themselves for a healthy meal.



Shawna Daniels and Deidra Lacott make their way through the crowded halls during the change of classes.

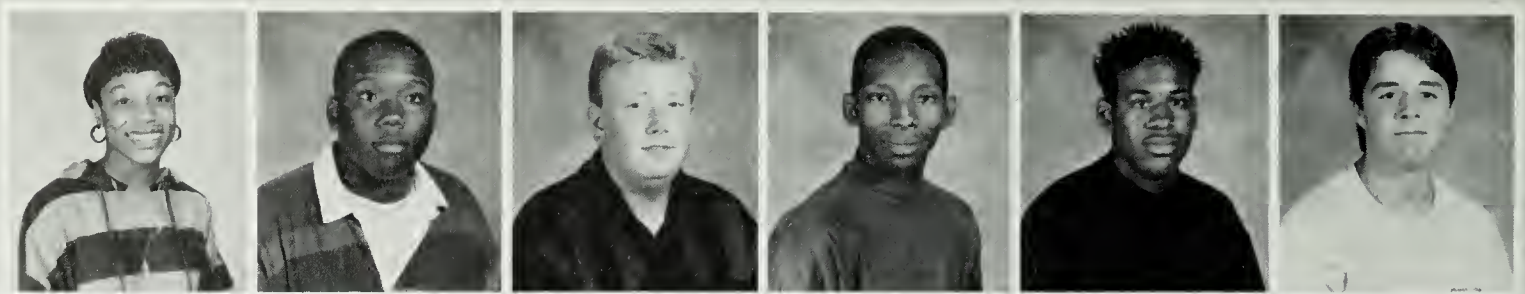


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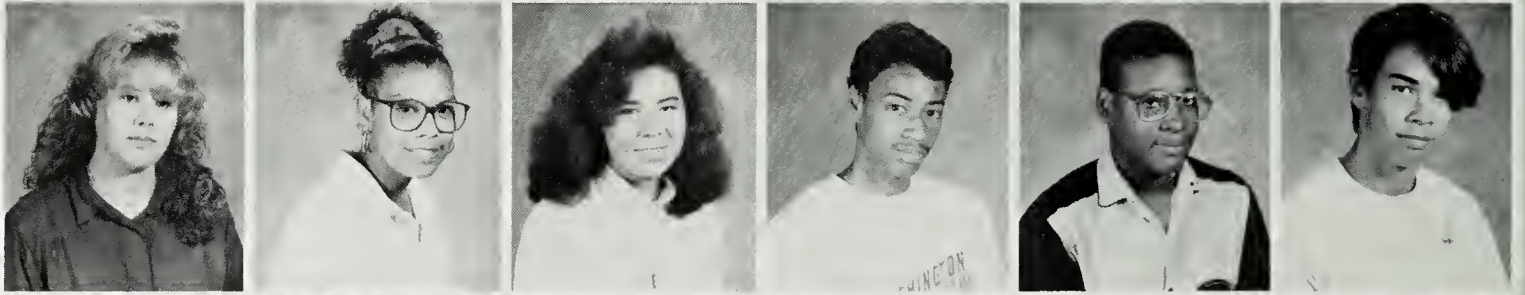
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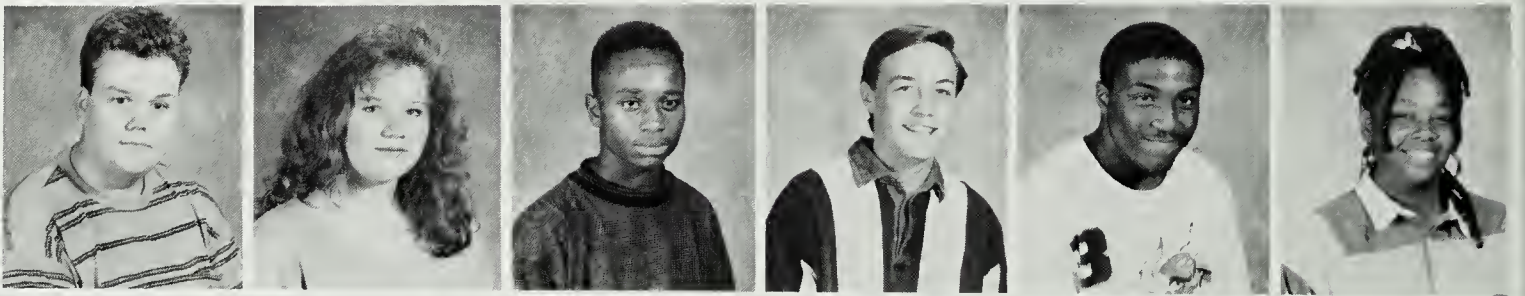
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Stephen Romanetz
Veronika Romans
Carlton Rountree
Gavin Rountree
Charlie Russell
Staci Russell



Chris Button and Mubeen Jafri give their stellar performance for Ms. Fraser's English class in the theatre.



Scott Thomas struggles to stay awake during class. Oh, man, is it only Monday!



Stressing inner and world peace, Mr. Carpenter provides his classes with some thought-provoking ideas.



Homework

It was the one word that when mentioned resulted in a unison of moans and groans, it was homework. The word that automatically ruined an evening of plans to just bum around or go out with friends. It was a test of self-discipline. Everyone has said "I'll do it tomorrow before class", and then would get to class and give one of the many excuses the teacher had heard a thousand times before.

It was important to

your grade, so everyone had to succumb. Most tried to wait until before report cards went out, and then worked hard to get caught up. In the long run, it could only do good.

Homework is basically just practice for tests, because tests are what count as a significant part of our grades. If we did not do homework, then we did not do well on tests, which probably meant that we did not do well in that particular class.



Lamar Samuels
Quentin Sargent
Brandy Saul
Waden Saunders
Leslie Sellers
Jackie Scott

Justin Scott
Latorya Scott
Tony Sechrist
Shaneka Sedgewick
Deon Sessom
Marcus Sherrod



Alicia Thomas always was appreciative of the assistance provided by Mr. Mosley.



John Davis shows his innovation in getting to those hard to reach places.



Always miles deep in paper work, Coach Tallon reserved the right to question any student who had problems of any type, during the course of the day.



LaKeshia Frett and Kenisha Roberson carefully listen to the advice from Mrs. Amante, while Chris Schultheis awaits his chance to ask a question.



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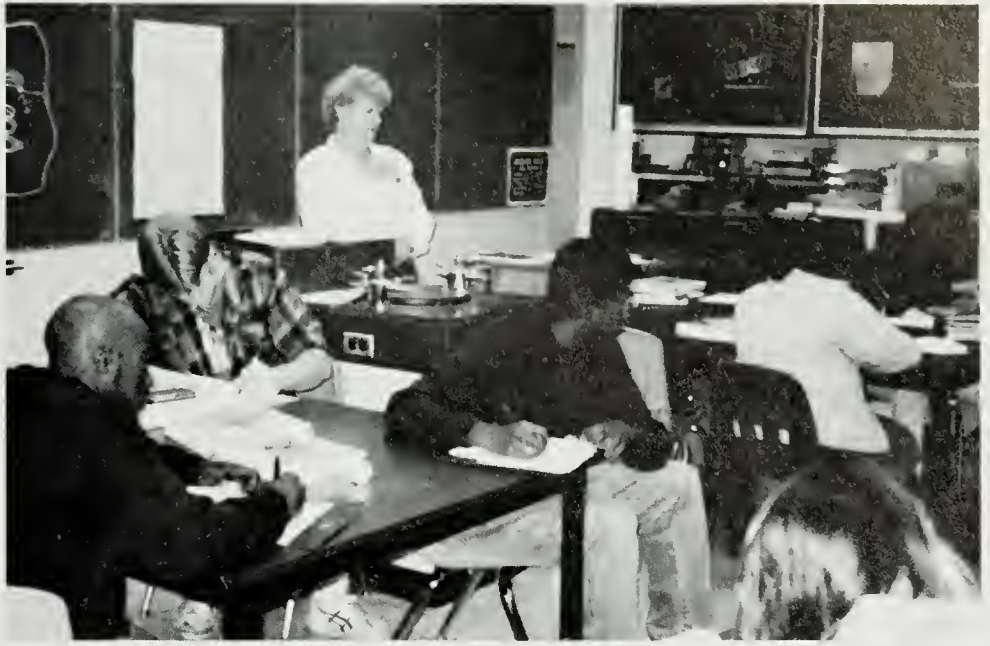
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Kareen Taylor



Pep Rallies

During the year there was a shortage of pep rallies. In the past, this was different. Obviously absent, was the pep rally during homecoming week. Many people felt that we had been deprived and wronged by the absence of more activities, especially the

chance to display our school spirit. The general consensus was to have more pep rallies. Building pride in teams, is an exciting part of the school day, and students were enthusiastic in their support of being given the chance to accomplish this task.



Mrs. Tucker gives her lecture, while Nick Bassey, Patrick Brown and Tim Kelly try to keep up.

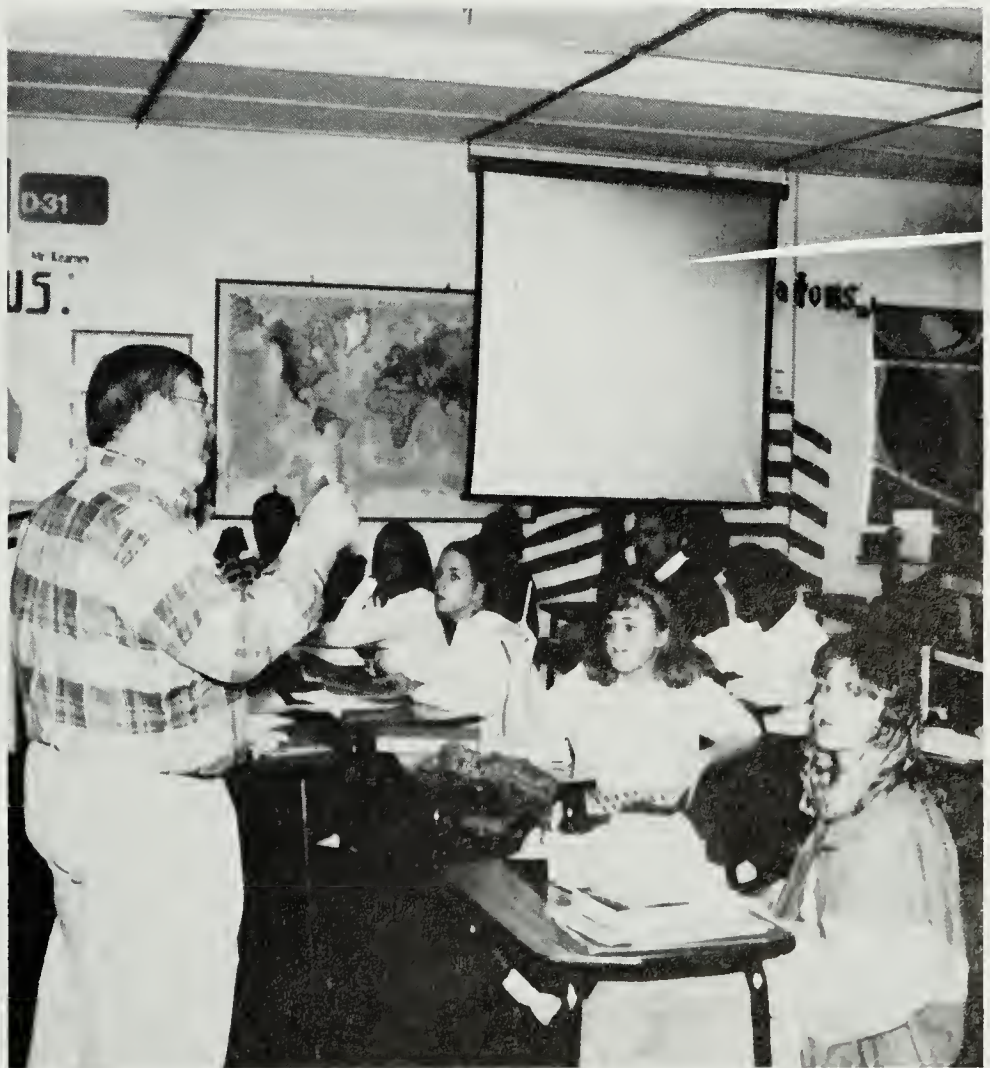


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Kevin Travis
Michael Turner
Scott Tyler
Tia Varrell
Heather Vipond



Mr. Kirby grips his desk after reviewing some of the grades in his math class. Driving a point home was important in every class.



The importance of the concepts of government was stressed in Mr. Kearney's classes.



Not Over Yet

Just when you thought you were safe, just when you thought you were in the clear, suddenly, **EXAMS**. Yes, those exams are probably everybody's favorite part of school. It must be, we have to go through it twice a year. Exams were an essential part of the learning experience, so they say. The exams are used to see how much we remember about what was taught during the year. Howev-

er, some people feel that the exams are just something the teachers use to try to make us mess up. It was funny how one test could count twenty percent of your semester grade. It sort of eliminates all of the hard work put forward during the year. Well, whatever the reason for exams, we were stuck with them. So the philosophy of doing the best that we could was appropriate.

Mrs. Sprouse and Lynn Gibbs were proud to be part of the Phoebus scene on a daily basis.



Katie Barry, Lisa Battle, Monica Blackwell, Lonny Pugh, Robert Spencer, Seth Jackson and the remainder of Mrs. Gregory's second period English class, watch **WUTHERING HEIGHTS**.

Kevin Walker
Antonio Waller
Brian Ward
Andre Washington
Christina Washington
Yolanda Watford

Cynthia Weaver
Shannon West
Charles White
Christina White
David White
Julie White



Could this possibly be frustration noted on Cathy Romero's face?



Chris Staggs and Mike Whiting joke around before the beginning of government class.



Kia Wilkins
William Wilkins
Curtis Williams
Hasani Williams
Keshia Williams
Nekesha Williams

Rese Williams
Tamera Williams
Taneshia Williams
Twylor Williams
Rodney Wilson
Chris Wood



Cathy Siefers, Michael Robinson, Kim Baker, Alicia Thomas, and Nikki Combs work diligently in their math class to complete the work.



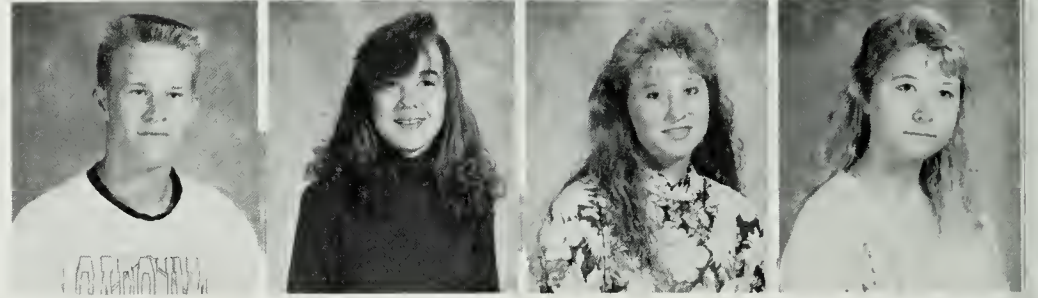
Yearbook deadlines were often a headache for staff members. Scott Thomas, Grenata Small, Stephanie Slachtouski, and Kenya Vaughn work hard to keep the book on schedule.



Lionel Wooten
Jennifer Wren
Kevin Wright



Mike Wright
Susan Yaconi
Shannon York
Dawn Zacharius



Phil Yuhasz, K.C. Doggett, Tara Tugwell and Kendall Thomas all show just how much work they really do in art class.



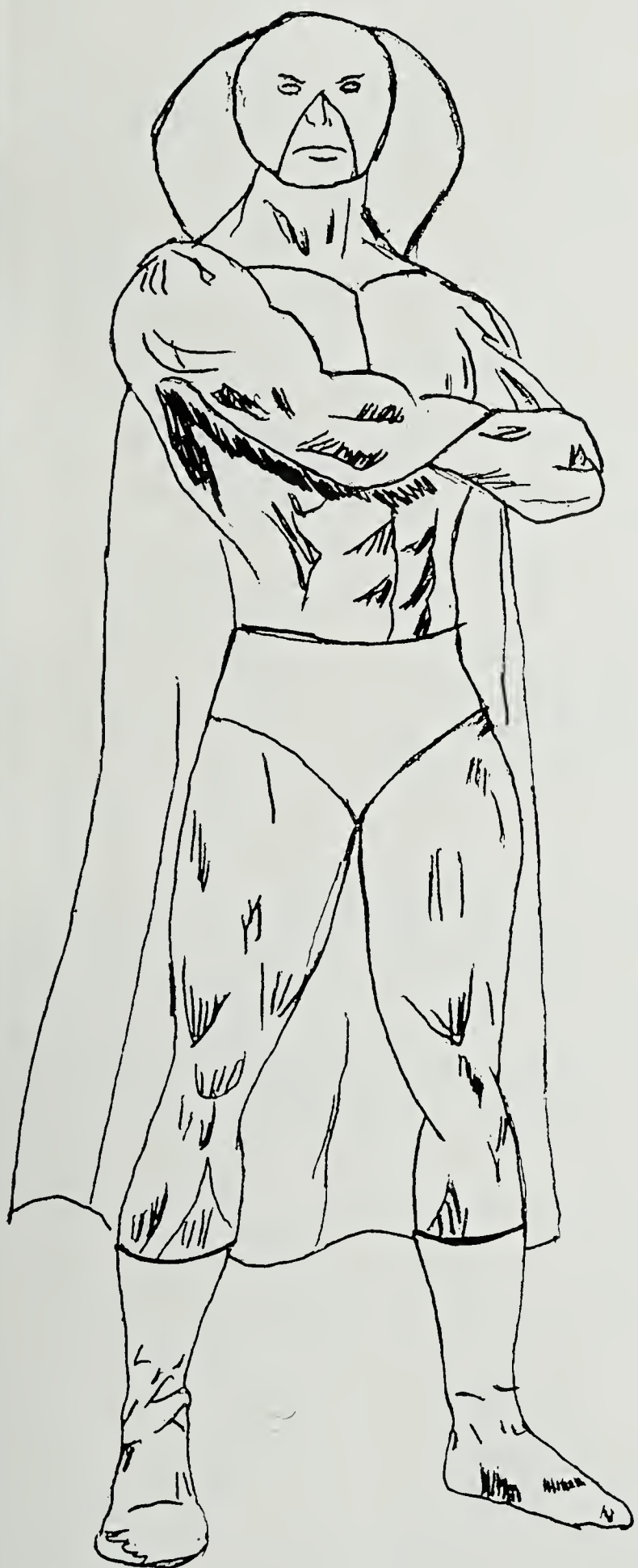
Rafiel Boone and Amy Stanley show their affection for each other.



Sherri Reid, Latasha Bullock, Kim Johnson, and Derrick Adkinson gather around Mrs. Mears-Cook for a group picture.



Tawnya Montgomery, President.
Patrick Hampton, Vice President.
Andrea Lewis, Secretary.
Tony Nguyen, Treasurer.



they're here

The school year began with hundreds of new faces entering the mall area for the very first time. The freshmen were finally here at Phoebus. For the vast majority of them, this was a dramatic change from the previous school settings. Many of them came from Spratley Middle School, while their numbers were increased by some who came from Eaton Fundamental School. Together, they joined forces to create the class of 1996.

During their long year, they became determined to be not just the "babies" on the ladder of stature, but a dominating force in school functions and activities. They zealously showed their new found enthusiasm, as they became active participants in many of the activities centered around school life. They proved that they were as spirited as

any upperclassmen groupings. It was not at all unusual for them to boast of the largest numbers at the pep rallies and the athletic games.

Although they were the new kids on the block, it did not take them long to learn the "trades". They started out slowly at first, looking for lockers and classes, but they were soon flowing with the rest of the students up and down the halls, proudly.

The freshmen soon realized that the upperclassmen were never busy when they needed some help. Fellow Phantoms were glad to show them around and help them along, and the freshmen always had a "big brother" or "big sister" with whom to talk.

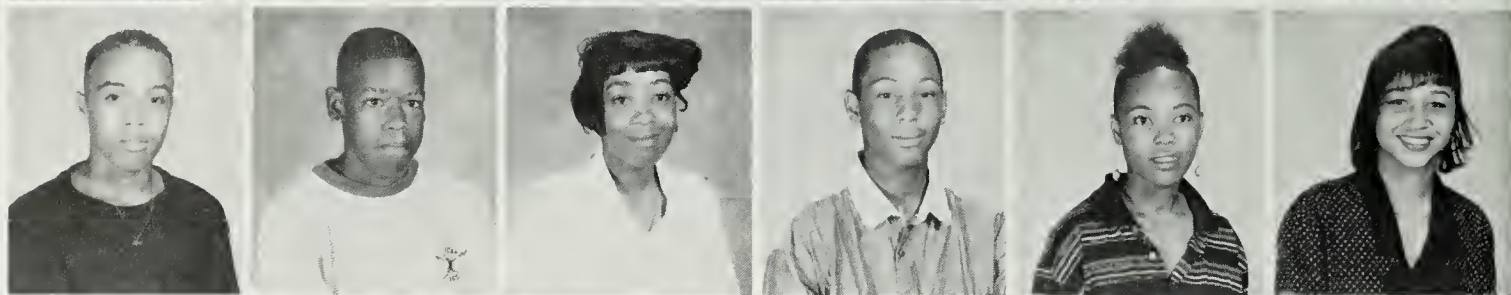
Now that the year is almost over, the class members are happy to have made it through their first year of high school. Next year, they will be sophomores, and they will eagerly assist the new batch of freshmen.



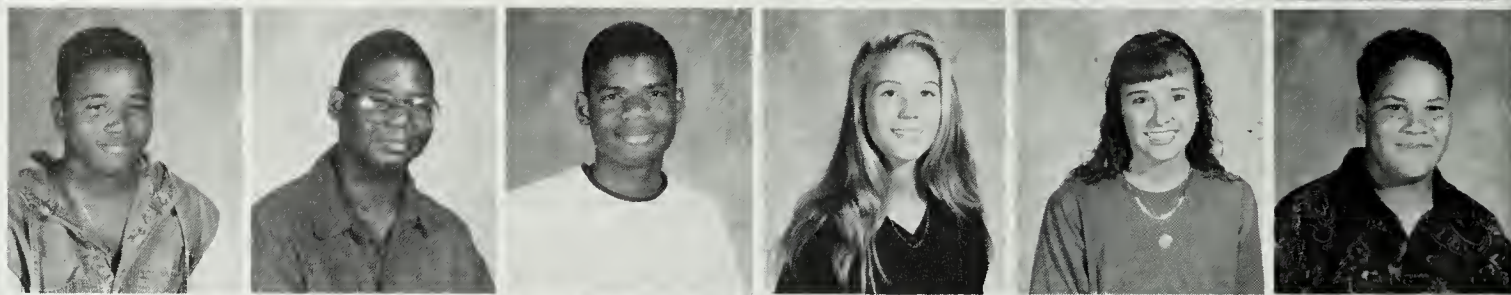
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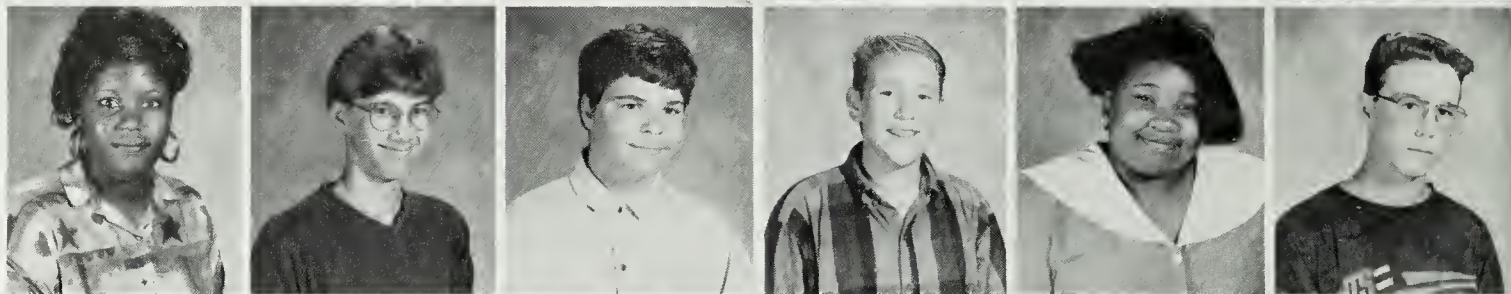
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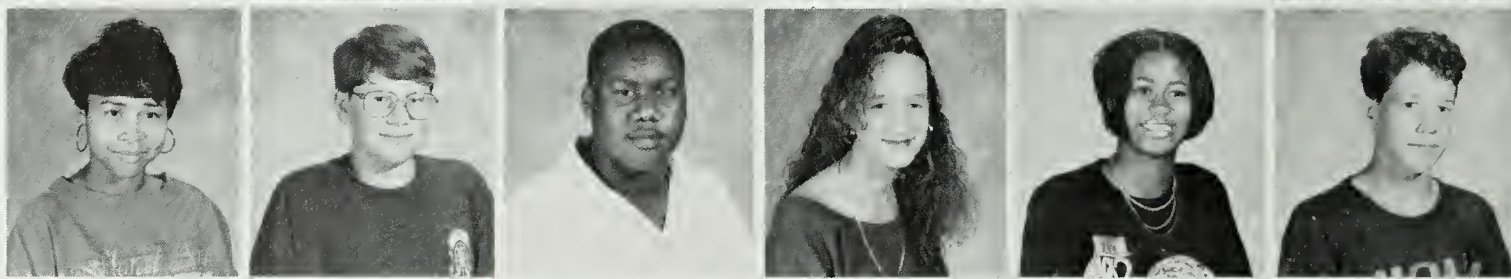
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Shannon Boswell
Trent Bowie



Kimberly Bowman
Robert Bradley
Leon Brantley
Tiffany Brewer
Precious Bridges
Glenn Brakel



Members of the freshmen class look on as the battle of the classes in the tug-of-war begins during a pep rally.



Chanita Jackson takes a break from the seriousness of cross country practice to clown around.



School Lockers



It was not unusual to see Mr. Washington in the halls or locker area during the changing of classes. His strong belief in getting to know the students was evident.



Being a part of the first pep rally for the year, the members of the freshman class, were eager to show their support.

Freshmen finally moved up from middle school. They now has the privileges of going to their lockers between classes without waiting for special permission. There was no one to guard or watch over them while they were getting their belongings.

One of the downfalls fo the locker was that it was half of the size of the locker in middle school. Once one had put his books in it, there was no space for anything else, such as clothes or a jacket. When one got some experience with the lockers, one could master the art of cramming nu-

merous objects into such a small space.

Another downfall was space to move. When you arrived at your locker, everyone else seemed to be at theirs also. People were constantly pushing you around because you were an underclassman. There were always people standing around your locker who had no intention of moving until they were good and ready. There was no pleasure of space!

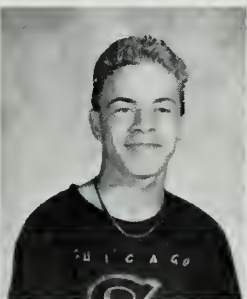
Freshmen enjoyed the privileges and pain that went along with having a locker in high school. It was too late to turn back!



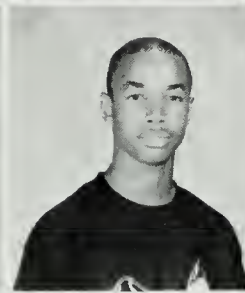
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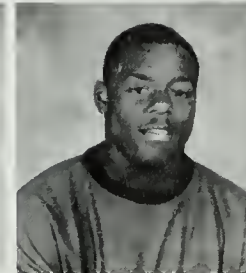
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New Faces

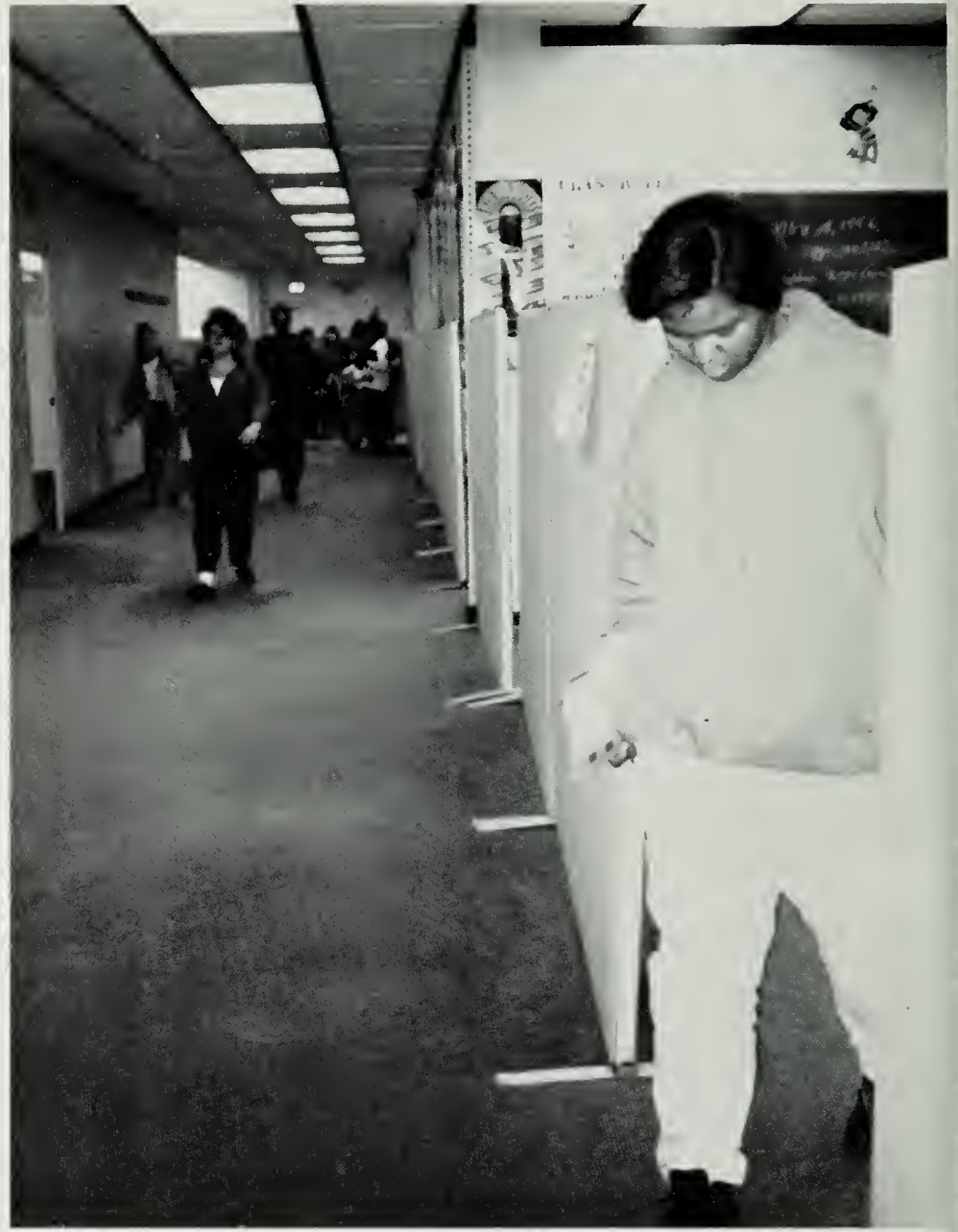
In the early days of September, the members of the class of 1996 arrived at the doors of the school. Of course, it was more than natural that some of these students were nervous and experienced more than a few tense moments as they moved through the doorways and into the sacred, yet huge mall area. The openness of the school structure was something which would take some time to get used to. Gone were the numerous walls of middle school. Before them, there now existed only small barriers.

The freshmen soon learned the routines of the pep rallies and the excitement of homecoming and spirit week. These were some of the better memories that they would escape with, as they left the foundation of the freshman year and moved on to the status of the sophomore year, in the fall.

This was a year that brought with it some good

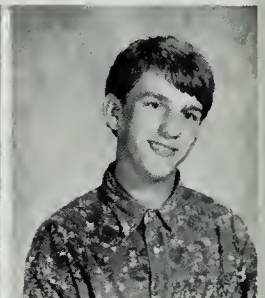
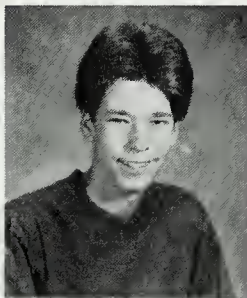
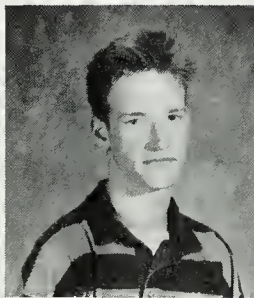
ol' friends, but also initiated some new members to the ranks of the class enrollment. Two school served as primary feeder schools: Eaton Fundamental and Spratley Middle. Now these two groups came together as one to become a mighty power in class competitions.

Sometimes being a freshman was something that one did not care for many to know. The majority of this class soon discovered that upperclassmen were more than ready and willing to allow them to participate in all of the latest activities. They were summoned and urged by Mr. Washington to get involved in the traditions of the school, to work hard and to dedicate themselves to making everyone proud to be a Phantom. During Rush Week, these select Phantoms were sought after, chasing them to join several clubs and organizations. Their efforts would be more rewarding than they could ever imagine.



Marguerite Adams watches each cautious step that she takes, as she leaves her math class and enters the rush to the next class.

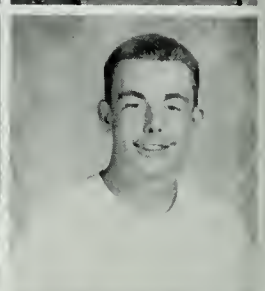
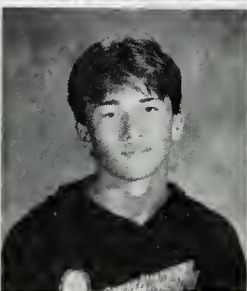
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Laura Daughtery



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David Dean
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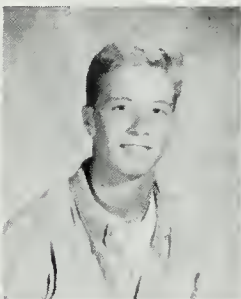




Monitoring her students as they make use of the computers in the writing lab, Mrs. Toothman realizes that there is never a spare moment.



Acting out MACBETH, Antoine Ho gets his point across through the his body gestures,



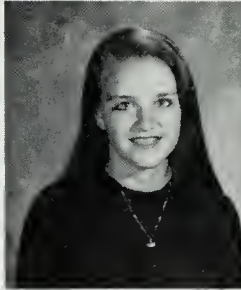
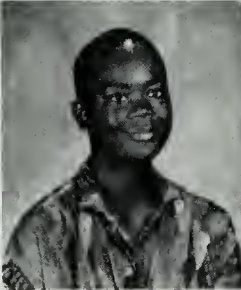
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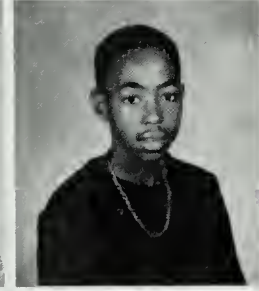
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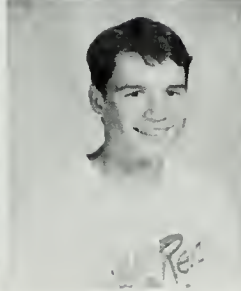
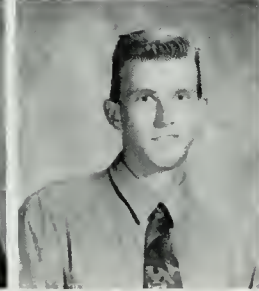
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Kevin Davidson
Derrick Edmonds
Mary Edwards
Rachel Elberfeld



Amie Ervin
Michael Eure
Elizabeth Everett
Matthew Faciane
Kendria Ferebee
Jarome Fletcher



Scott Flythe
Darrin Franklin
Charles Frazier
Londo Frett
Jamie Frontin
Mieshae Ford



Brian Fowler
Carlos Fulgham
Brandon Fultz
Jeremy Gaborik
Kevin Garvey
Shanel Green

True Friends

Being a freshman was not always easy. Freshmen walked around the school being known as the underclassmen. Many had to go through numerous adjustments to the new faces and new surroundings which they encountered. Some felt that the pressures of being freshmen included being looked down upon by some members of the other classes; however, this was usually not the case. Getting used to unfamiliar people and places was possibly the greatest challenge.

Freshmen were careful in their selection of friends. It was obvious, that some of these companions would become life-long friends, and now the true meaning of friendship would take precedence over all previous childish meanings. Upperclassmen were already in

"friendly" groups of their own, and now there was a philosophy of every man for himself.

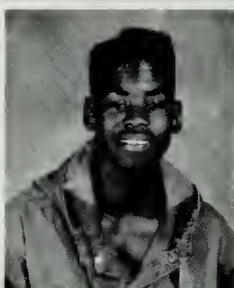
All in all, the phantom family grew each time a new member entered its halls, whether the individual was a member of the freshmen, sophomore, junior or senior class. There were always plenty of welcoming smiles and open arms to greet each and every student who sought recognition and support. The friends of today would become the support groups of tomorrow, as new challenges and experiences hovered on the horizon.

Friendship took on a new meaning. The childish ways were out the door, and the mature reality of companionship began to take hold.

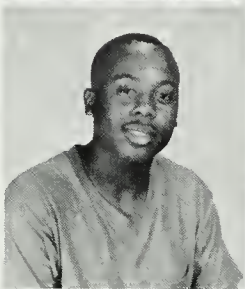
Mr. Freshman, Coman Thomas, and Miss Freshman, Angie Fernandez, stroll through the honor guard, as they are presented to the audience during the homecoming half-time ceremonies.



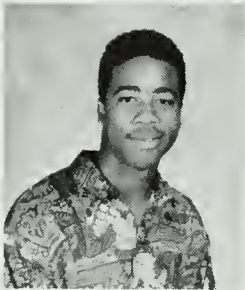
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Ben Hall
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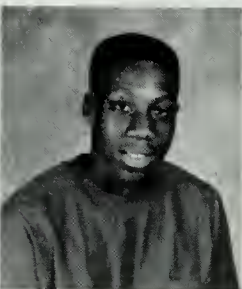
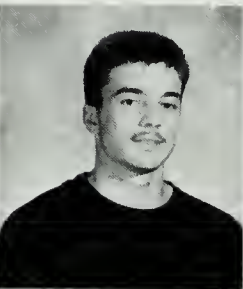
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Danny Harris
Angela Hernandez
Adia Harvey
Chanel Hill
Tho Hoang



Tino Hobbs
April Holloway
Chavan Holloway
Alesia Holly
Timothy Holston
Karena Hooks



Aaron Hopkins
Woody Hopewell
Brad Howell
Sanford Howell
Shanita Howell
Jessica Howard



Leslie Huggett
Angie Hynes
Bryant Ilys
Amanda Inale
Antoinette Jackson
Chineta Jackson





Angie Fernandez and Coman Thomas take a break from rehearsal for homecoming, to add some lively smiles and just say "hi".



Michael Jackson
Tim Jenkins
James Jennings
Schaun Jessup
Davida Johns
Ariah Johnson

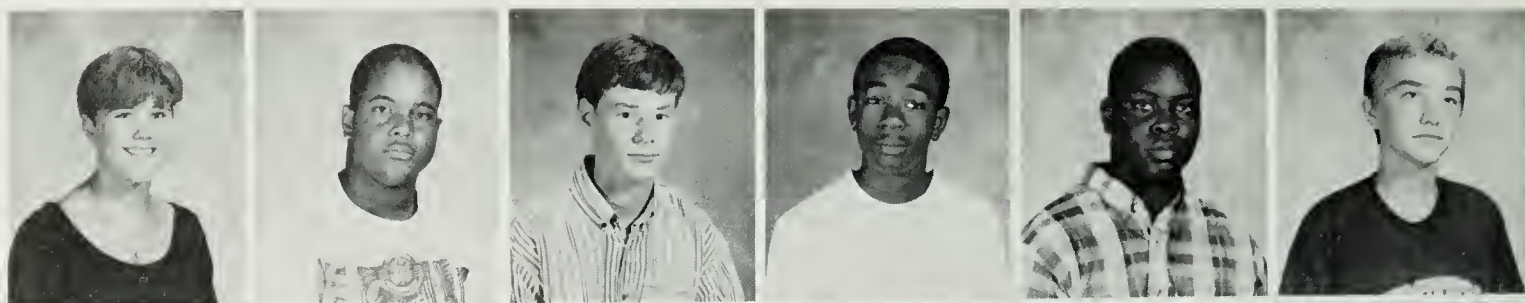
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Gail Jones
Sharease Jones
Tamiko Jones
Charles Joseph
Heather Jourden

English Judd
Tammy Kauffman
Heath Kearney
Kenisha Kimbrough
Christopher King
Penny King

Corey Knowlin
George Koger
Chelsey Lamendola
Shannon Lampman
Shamika Lassiter
Tari Lawless

Jaime Lawrence
Kelly Leach
Julie Le
Jocelyn Lee
Macey Lee
Ben Leimgruber

Michelle Letzelter
Ramel Lewis
Ryan Lewis
Calvin Liggins
Shelvin Lilliston
Alex Lilly



Brandt Lindley
Jesse Lockwood
Robert Logan
Christina Lorrison
Nate Lohli
Kyle Lowrey



A Homecoming Experience

During their very first homecoming week, the members of the freshman class were determined to make themselves a dominating force. They were more than eager to spend many long laborious hours working to make their specific hall area the very best! They eagerly displayed their support for the football teams

through the evident enthusiasm in the decorations. Although, they placed fourth in the competition among the classes, this was truly a learning experience and they benefited from their efforts.

Homecoming week was not the only chance that the members of the class of '96 had to show their willingness to join in the

fun. A larger percentage of this class got into the swing of things with the activities which were held on Twin Day, College Day, School Spirit Day and Class Colors Day. They definitely made the other classes aware of their numbers!

Many of the freshmen showed up to their first homecoming dance, and were

thrilled at the party atmosphere and the excitement which seemed to motivate the festivities.

This was their first opportunity to nominate and elect class representatives to be a part of the homecoming court. These participants were introduced to the crowd during the homecoming half-time show.



Many of the ninth grade students in Mrs. Leatherwood's geography class provide unlimited attention to the lesson at hand. Taking notes and careful listening were skills emphasized in the history classes.





Mary Lupo
Kimberly Lyde
Scott Major
Richard May
Shawn Manigault
Shaunda Mann

Janie Manning
Toshiba Martin
Nathaniel Massey
Shenell Mathews
Courtney McBride
Jason McClain

Genesis McErlean
Demeil McIntosh
Shikara McNair
Maria McNeill
Gary Merelic
Leon Miles

Leann Mitcheltree
Michelle Modglin
Danisha Montague
Lamont Moore
Mark Moore
Zane Moore



The Phoebus Phantom Football team celebrating at a pep rally... "nuff said!"



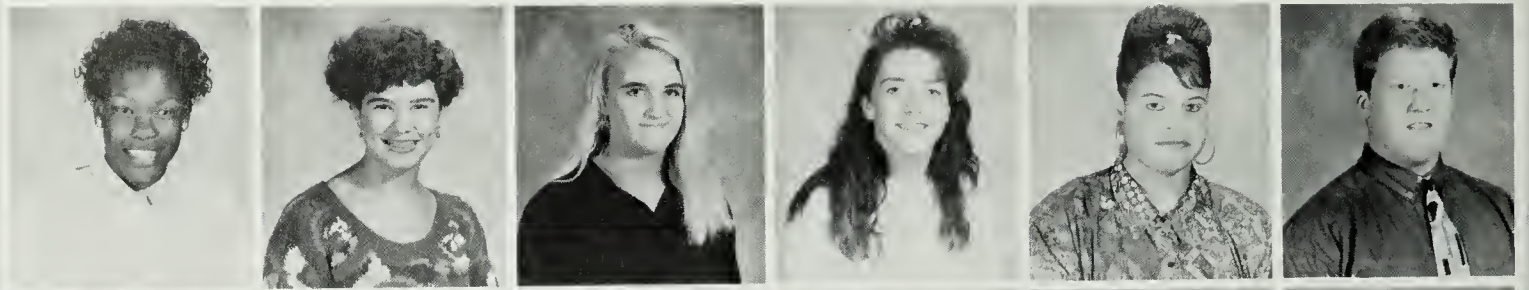
Mr. Seawright and Mr. Johnson were always working hard to keep the school running smoothly.



It was hard to pay attention when the trusty camera was in your face. While some students worked, others took the opportunity to share a brief moment of relaxation.



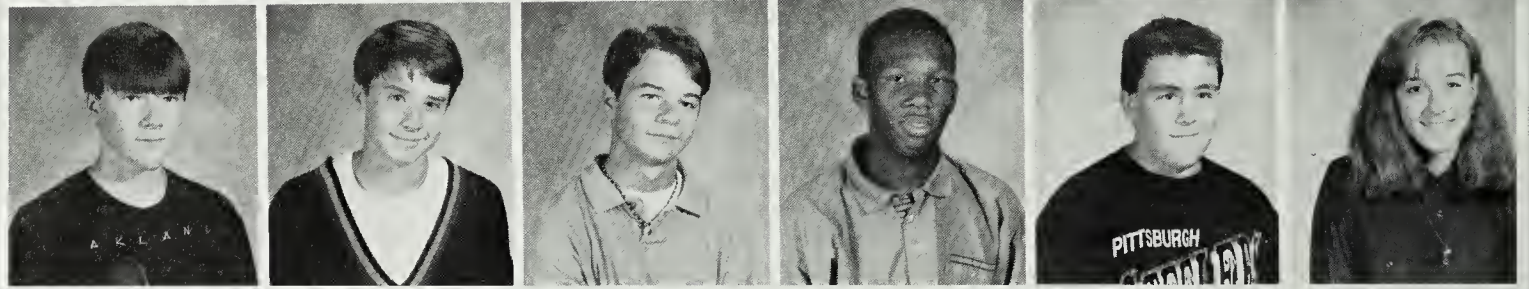
Jolanda Mosley
 Jamie Moya
 Kathryn Mueller
 Leslie Mulligan
 Amanda Nettles
 Michael Newall



Jonathan O'Neal
 Erin Owens
 Jamie Oxenburg
 Laquitta Packett
 Donte Parks
 Brian Parra



Tony Pastor
 Albert Patrick
 Jason Patrick
 Greg Patterson
 Gary Paul
 Leslie Pepe



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When Fridays came along, the freshmen were as happy as everyone else in the school building, and probably in the city. After an entire five consecutive days of math problems and English reports, it was time to let their brains go into "system shutdown" and give their minds and hands some well-deserved rest.

Everyone could feel the tension build as the clock approached the 2:35 signal for the bell to ring and release all, even those who were not among the masses who felt as they at some point had been held prisoner. Pencils tapped on the

desks, and legs experienced great difficulty in remaining still. Even the teachers, who some believed honestly spent their entire lives in the building, were often wild with enthusiasm, as they considered their own plans for the next forty-eight hours.

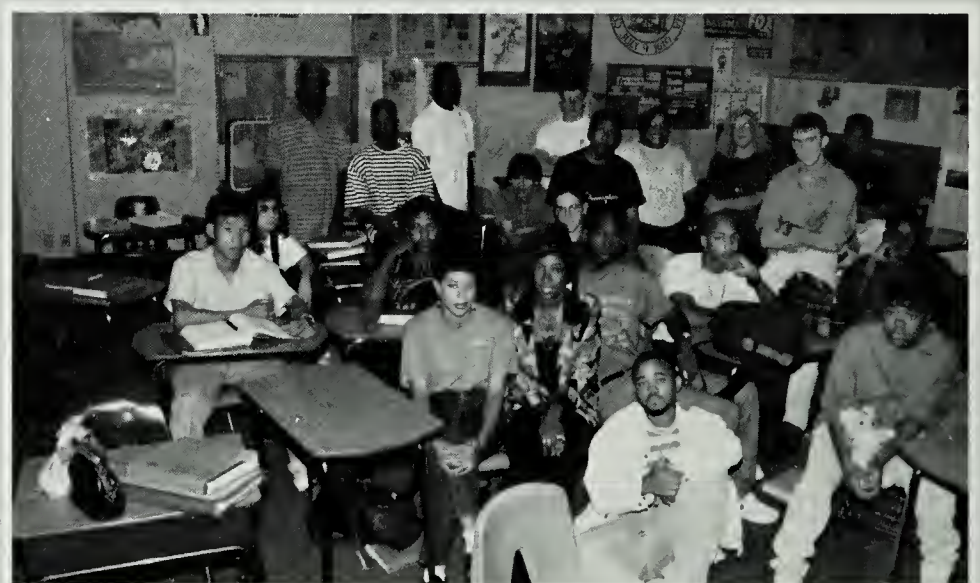
When the bell finally rang, the eruption was anything but slow in getting started. There was a mad dash to both lockers and exit doorways. Before too many seconds had elapsed, busses were loading, car motors were humming and students were smiling. Everyone had just one thought on his mind. It's Friday!



Kenya Vaughn works industriously to complete a layout before the deadline for the yearbook draws to a close.



Whether going or coming, those students who had cars were lucky. They did not have to depend on some other transportation system to escape on, come Friday.



Laura Ayers, Matt Harlow, Rafiel Boone, Marguerite Adams, and Khari Baker gather in government class to hear the latest in world news.





Derrick Perry
Jeremy Perry
LaQuicia Perry
Craig Pettridge
Van Pham
Kelli Phillips

Angelo Pierce
Charles Plummer
Ben Polite
Laura Powell
Steve Price
Shay Pudliner

Teri Purnell
Courtney Quinn
Jeremy Rebman
Adrian Rice
Amber Ringo
Marty Roberts

Kimberly Romero
Charles Rowsey
Bryan Royal
Ryan Runner
Thomas Russell
Christine Sargent

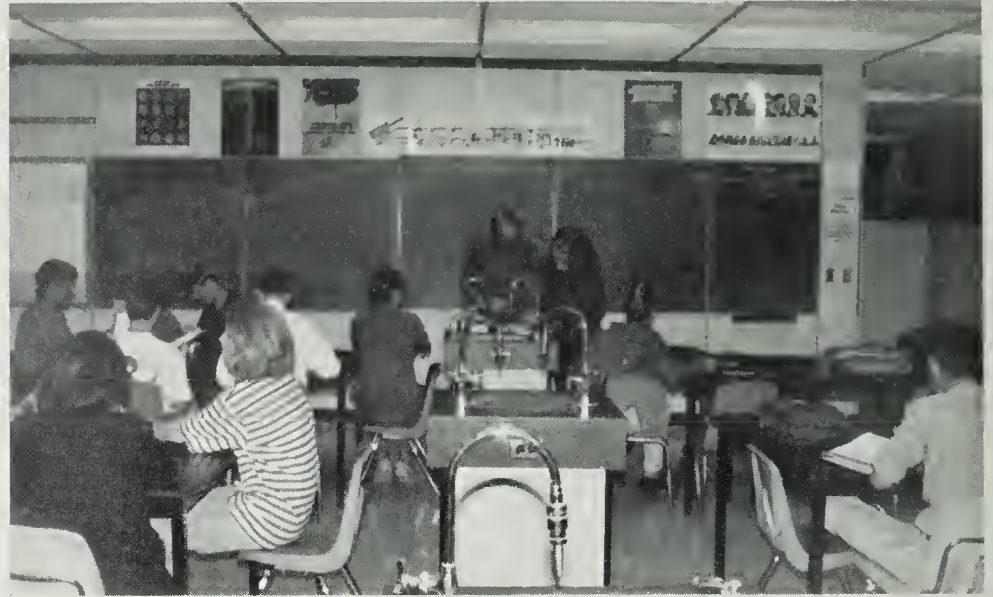
Senior, Scott Sweeney, and freshman, Craig Dietrich continue to work on their design during sixth period shop class.

The new tardy policy helped to motivate students to get to class on time. Positive attitudes led to better grades for students, as they quickly moved to their next class.





Markita "smiles" Boney enjoys catching up on all the latest info in between classes.



Mr. Sherrard leads his physic students Nikki Combs, Kevin Whealton, Kim Black, and Chris Stivers through the hectic pace of class.

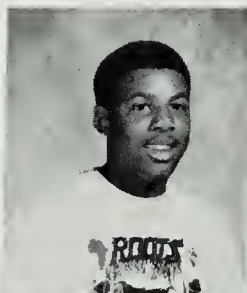


Prior to the beginning of English class, Tee Shird spends a moment reflecting on the morning's activities.

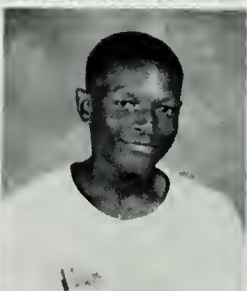


Sophomore, Joel Cade takes his role in MACBETH seriously, as dreams of Broadway fill his head.

Carlina Saunders
James Scott
Melissa Sears
Heidi Selby
Waseem Shaheen
Kayla Sharpe



Mone Sheppard
Rodrick Short
Junious Slaughter
Quinton Small
Brian Smith
Chandra Smith



The lunchroom appeared as a place of quiet and solitude prior to the masses rushing down for those quick lunch breaks.



Angie Hernandez and Norman Alcaez beat the crowd to the mall and enjoyed a few fleeting moments before the lunch lines formed.

Dismissed

June 18. The big day had finally arrived. The freshmen class had survived the 1992-93 school year. After nine long and hard months, the class of 1996 had earned the right to move up to the sophomore status next year.

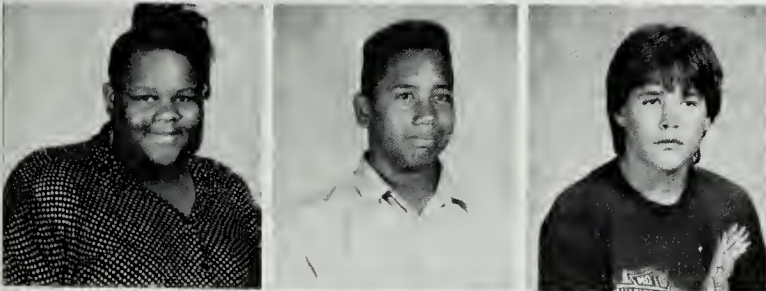
It all started last September when the freshmen first walked the halls of the school. They all knew that the fun and games of junior high were seriously over, and that now was the final four years of the mandatory educational process. The next big moment in their lives would come when they walked across the stage to accept the presentation of that long awaited diploma.

Midway through the year, they were settled in with the flow. Most had become comfortable now, after losing the slight edginess of the first four months of school.

By the end of the year, all of the freshmen were excited to leave 1993 behind, not only because they waited almost a year for summer break, but also for not having to be the "babies" of the family anymore.



Chris Smith
Crystal Smith
Maria Snead



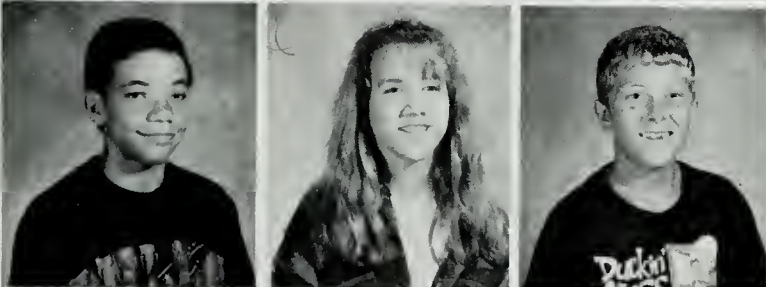
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Justin Starcher



Anthony Stephens
John Stephens
Elizabeth Stevens



Leanette Stevens
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Sean Stewart



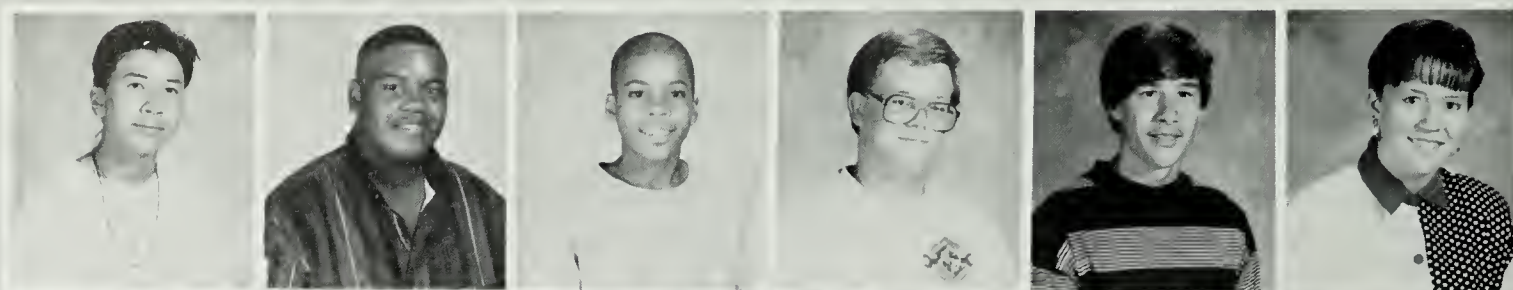
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Christopher Strong



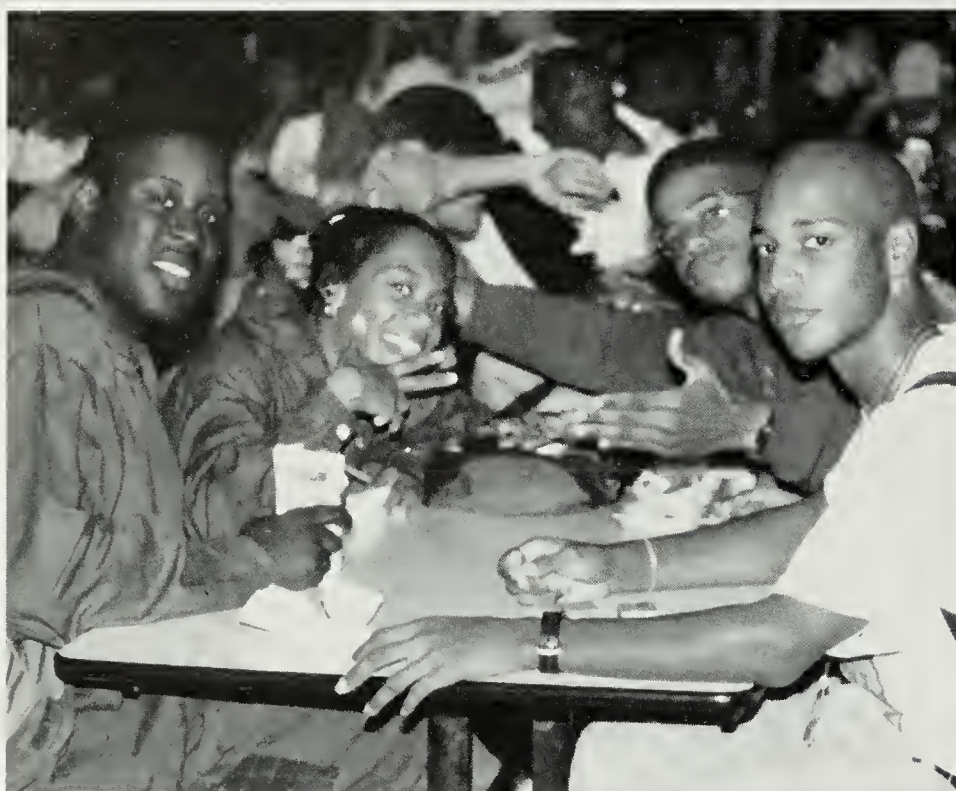
J.D. Strouse
Tommy Suits
Coman Thomas



Ronald Thomas
Kirk Thomasson
Troy Thorne
Matthew Thornton
Kevin Thorson
Terri Trent



Erica Trombley
Gary Tucker
Wendell Tyler
Larry Vaughn
Heidi Vergakis
Timeka Vereen



Khari Baker, Nicholas Bassey, Amy Douglas and Rick Sedrick use their lunch period to catch up on the days gossip, thus far.



Michelle Todd and Cookie Todd take time between their classes to vogue for the camera.



Mrs. Amante's second period computer math class prepares to leave for third period.



Rob Spencer allows some of the ladies of the senior class, Monica Blackledge and Lisa Battle, to join him in the hallway between classes.



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Decisions

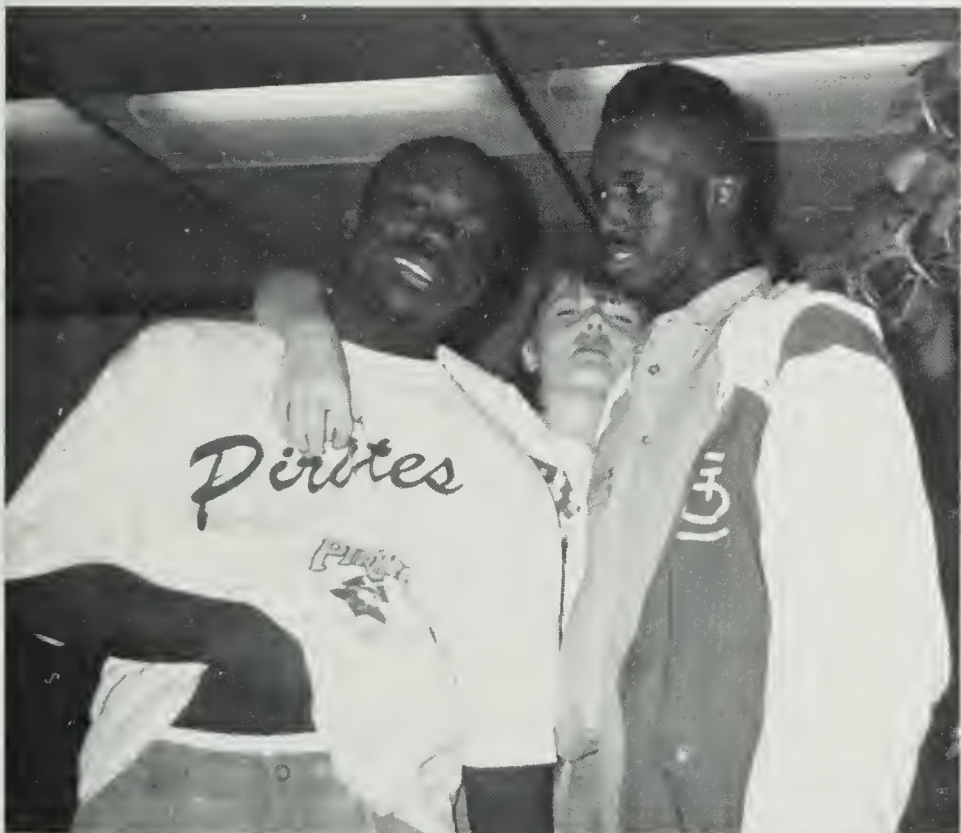
It came to the members of the freshman class that there were numerous decisions to be made right from the very beginning. One of the many decisions concerned the choice of which sport or activity each individual should consider. Whether it was football, basketball, track and field, baseball or any other sport, each member of the class of '96 had to decide where to place his/her time and talents.

different reasons for trying out for sports. Some individuals needed something to do after school, while others wanted to use their sports training to get into shape, while still others had the various division championships burned in their brains, hearts, and very souls.

Since they were freshmen, many had to play junior varsity sports, until they could gain the much needed experience to move up in rank.

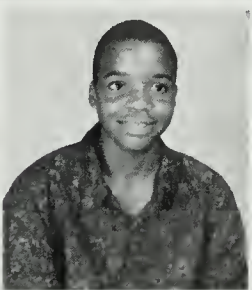
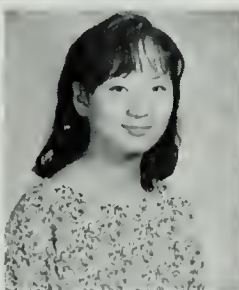
There were numerous

Waiting for government class to begin, Rafael Boone and Serena Golden prove that the friendships developed through the high school years will be lasting ones.



Could this be an impersonation of Al Bundy? Onlookers watch T. J. Carington strive for his big break.

Kisha Williams, Michael Vaughn, Tory Edge, Harry Lewis, and Jamie Nolder boast team spirit with appropriate shirts and victory signs, before another big game.



Kimberly Vi
Benjamin Wagon
Michelin Wardett
Michelle Wardrett
Vincent Walker
Jerrial Wallace



Tameka Wallace
Marie Walton
Tamika Washington
Anetra Watkins
David Watson
Thomas West

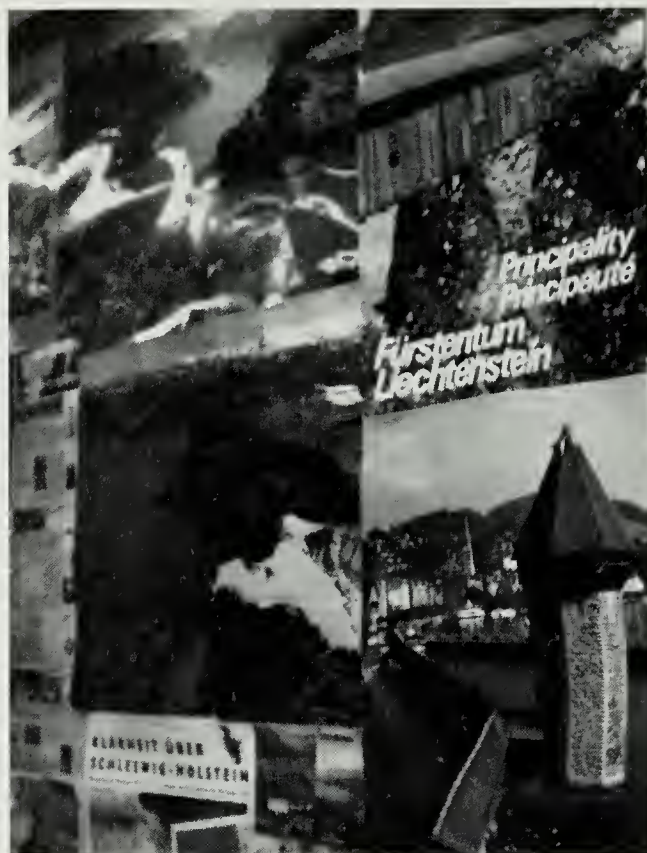




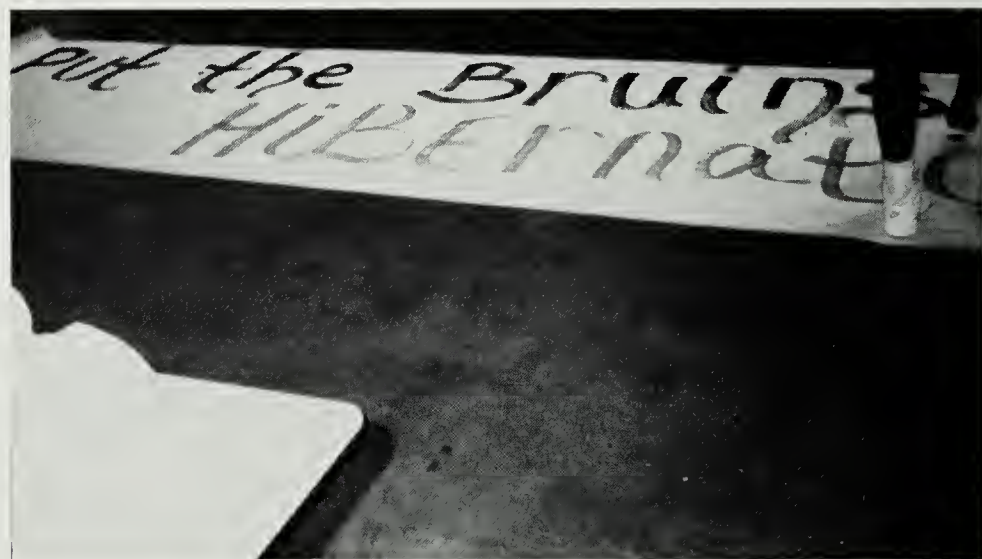
Nikki Combs, Nicholas Bassey, Amy Stanley, Shawnna Daniels and Candace Drummond hold up traffic. Is this an effort to keep students from getting to their next math class?



LaToya Knight, Kenisha Roberson, and LaKeshia Frett prove that numerous minds together does not necessarily make the task easier in computer math class.



Numerous banners and posters welcome students to Herr Platt's window to the world of German. Unfortunately, there were no discounts for special excursions during the school year; one had to travel with the mind!



School spirit abounded, especially when the cheerleaders and pep club created huge banners to show their support of the team.

Woodrow West
Bruce Whalen

Merika Wiley
Anthony Williams
Kenneth Williams
Tanya Williams
Kevin Wilson
John Wright

Amber Wilt
Cameron Womack
Laganese Wooten
Darryl Wynder
Ricky Young
John Zug





Coach Alexander Health, Physical Education, Drivers' Education.
Mrs. Amante Math; Department chairperson.
MGySgt Baines MCJROTC; MCJROTC Drill Team and Color Guard.
Mr. Bennett Assistant Principal.

Mrs. Blunt Earth Science.
Mr. Boyd Administrative Aide
Ms. Braganza Student Teacher, English.
Mrs. Burnett Learning Disabilities.

Mr. Cislo SIPS, Assistant Football Coach, Boys' Tennis Coach.
Ms. Cooper Latin I, II, III, IV; Girls' Tennis Coach, Latin Club.
Mr. Dabney Custodian.
Mrs. Daughtry English 10; AP English; English Department Chairperson, Faculty PTA representative, Cultural Arts Chair.

teachers become futuristic

Years ago, the basic concepts of "readin", "writin", and "arithmatic" were all that was necessary to implement a school program. The time of the one room school house and basic formats in education are archaic, at best. Students of today are now facing the challenges of tomorrow.

The concept of *sliding by* is still relied on by many. The unfortunate few, who refuse to gather their educational tools while they can,

will, more than likely, soon discover that they have wasted valuable time. More often than not, these individuals will remain on first base while the go-getters are rounding third in the business world.

With all of the changes in the thinking of the most powerful educators, the teaching profession, itself, has become a challenge. New rules and regulations have been formulated, which govern even the most basic foundations. Teachers

have been strongly urged to accept the new ideas and technologies. Where once there were few instructors who had any idea what a computer was, now a majority of teachers are using computers to create lesson plans, organize productions, and average grades.

Teachers and administrators are noting the global changes which need to be addressed. No longer must students only be concerned with "local" life, now they note the possibility

of becoming world travelers, in practically any field of endeavor. Teachers are stressing important "work-related" concepts in their lesson plans, such as being on time to class, developing good communication skills, working in groups, and sound logical thinking exercises.

The teacher, as well as the student of today is planning for the future. They will remain...in no one's shadow.





Mrs. Sessoms assists her students, as she guides them through the working of the peer editing process on their English papers.



Mrs. Deal Spanish, Spanish Club.
Mrs. Dickinson Office Services; Keyboarding, Computer Concepts, FBLA.
Mrs. Durr French, French Club.
Mrs. Gregory English 10,12; Yearbook, Faculty Participation Committee, National Honor Society Screening Committee, Writing Lab Coordinator.



Mrs. Griffin English 11,12; National Honor Society; Coordinator for programs of Phoebus, Channel 5.
Mrs. Hall Business.
Mrs. Hargrove Special Education.
Mrs. Haskins Guidance Secretary.



Mr. Heatwole English 10,12; Writing Lab Coordinator.
Mr. Hedden Mathematics.
Mrs. Hopson Business
Mr. Johnson Technology, Chairperson.





It's A Career Move

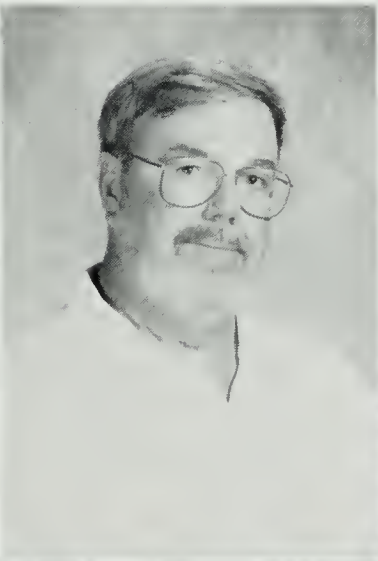
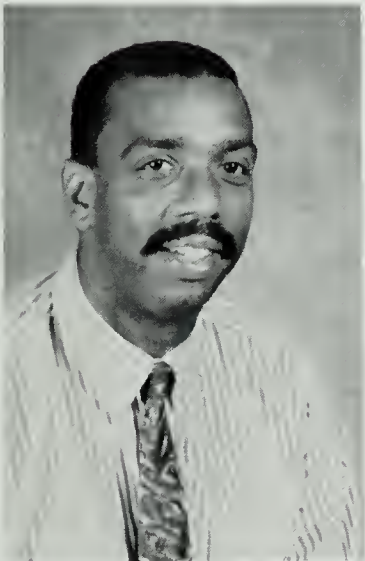
Once upon a time, the teacher was a well-respected individual who was known for his/her deep concern for the improvement of the minds of his/her students. Teaching was a revered profession.

Educators are now faced with the tumultuous task of educating the masses, and dealing with many of the social issues which have been created over the last few decades. The classroom has been allocated as the spot where many problems must now be addressed.

Mrs. Smith enjoys a special moment with one of her students, during English class.

Respect for educators has ebbed over the last decade. Now, too often, they are blamed for not properly training the youth of America, and not solving the many problems with which we are now faced.

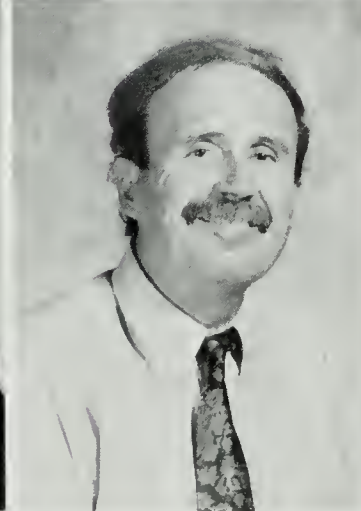
Too often the responsibilities over power the rights and good teachers drown in a sea of societal mishaps. While it is repeatedly stated that the future of our country is in the hands of the youth, the powers that be should recognize that the *career* of these professionals is just that... a decision made by individuals who care enough to give of themselves.



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Mr. Kearney Government, Department Chairperson.
Mrs. King Mathematics.
Mr. Kirby Mathematics.

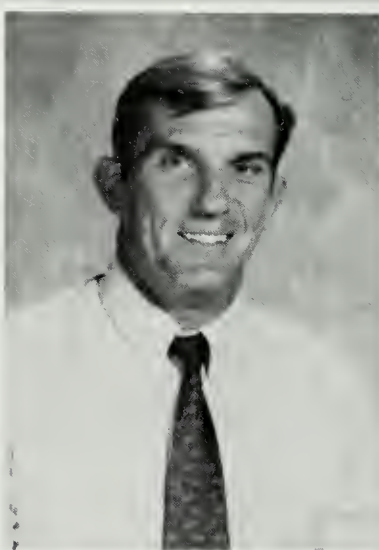


Mrs. Leatherwood US History, Geography, Model U.N..
Ms. Lee Special Education, English 9,10, Keyettes.
Mrs. Mariniak Mathematics, Keyettes.
Mrs. Mears-Cook Administrative Aide, Girls Junior Varsity Basketball Coach.

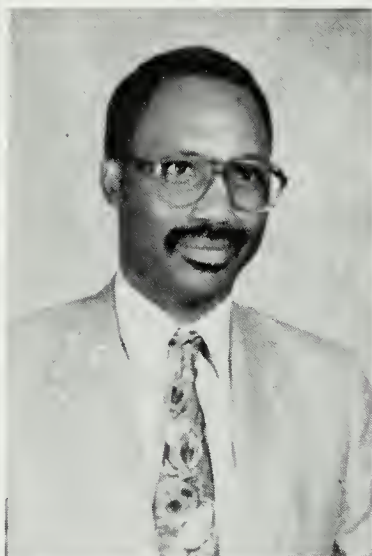


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Mrs. Milo Librarian
Ms. Montgomery Dean of Girls, Indoor/Outdoor track.
Mr. Morris Band Director.

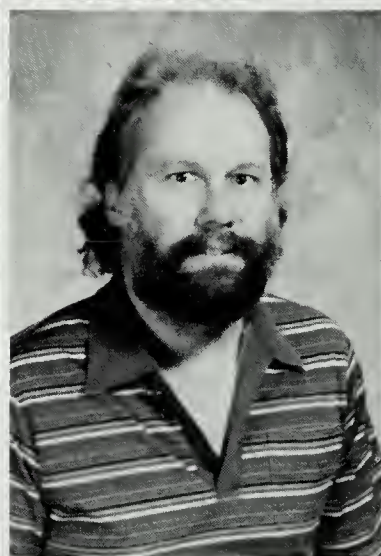
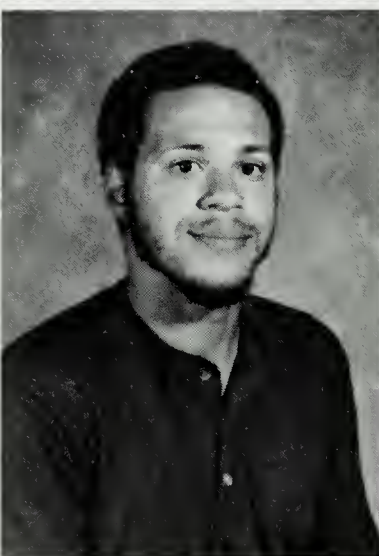
Mr. Moseley Mathematics
 Mr. Navickas Assistant
 Principal, Beautification/Ecology
 Club.
 Mrs. Owens ICT I,II; VICA, JV
 cheerleaders, Mentor Program
 volunteer.
 Mr. Platt German, German
 Club, German National Honor
 Society, Academic Challenge.



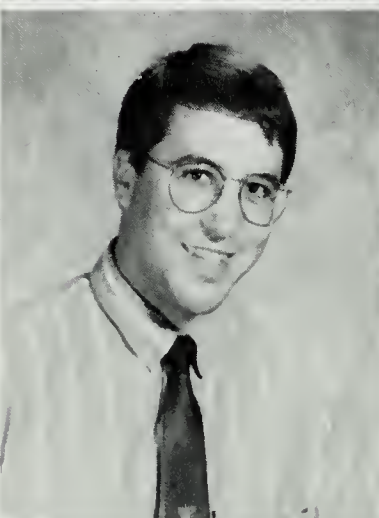
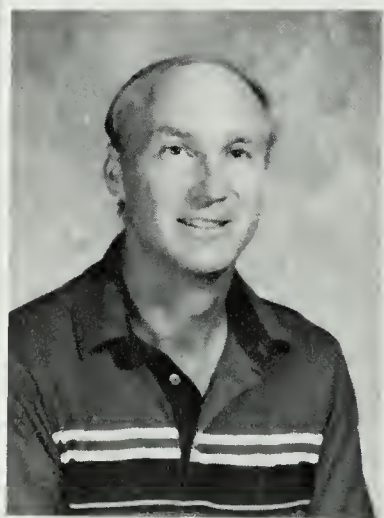
Mr. Ransom Mathematics.
 Ms. Riley Government, History.
 Mrs. Robertson Biology, World
 Geography, LD Assistant.
 Mrs. Robinson English 9,10,12;
 Freshman Class.



Mrs. Scott Spanish II,IV,V;
 Spanish Club.
 Mr. Seawright Custodian.
 Mr. Servais Mathematics.
 Ms. Sessoms English 9,11.



Mr. Sherrard Physics, Principles
 of Technology, Calculus, Odyssey
 of the Mind, Math Honor
 Society.
 Mr. Slope Science.
 Mr. Sides Science.
 Mr. Smith Pre-Algebra, Basic
 Algebra, Algebra I,
 Interdisciplinary Team.



Crazy, Wild Assignments

Just what were all of those crazy assignments that floated from the teachers' brains, to their lips and into the ears of the poor students. Moans

could be heard as dying gasps of breath escaped their lips. That eleventh grade research paper was really meant to separate the men from the boys.

Whether it was attempting to get an unboiled egg to float successfully to the ground, completing a poetry project, or coming to grips with mathematical equa-

tions, the work load seemed to increase.

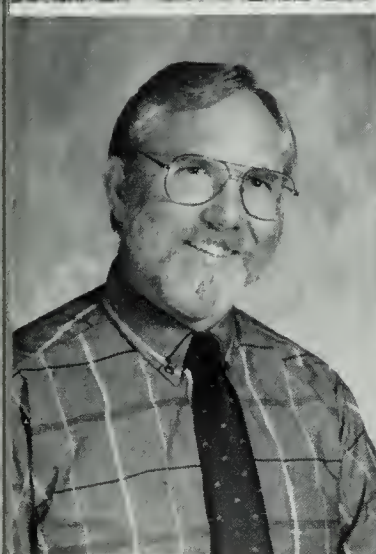
Determination counted. Students rose to the occasion. It was wild and crazy, but it was fun!



Mrs. Sprouse Geometry, Gifted Geometry, Consumer Math.



Mrs. Williams provides some special guidance for her art students, as they prepare for the day's work.

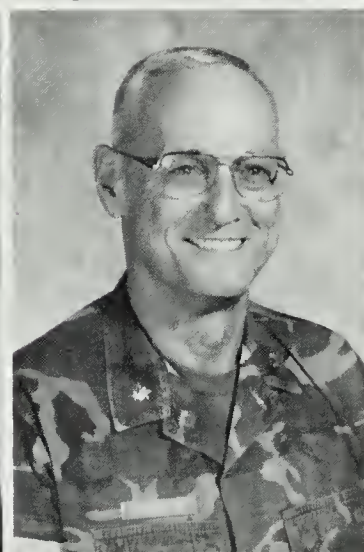


Mr. Sylvest English, Broadcasting Club.

Mrs. Tate Food Services.

Mrs. Thomas Computer Science, Pre-Calculus, Basic Algebra, Senior Class, Math Honor Society.

Mrs. Thomas Mathematics, FEA, CHROME.



Mrs. Thompson English, Drama Club.

Mrs. Thorne Shorthand, Keyboarding Applications, Information/Word Processing, COE, Sophomore Class, FBLA.

Mrs. Toothman English 9,10; Beautification Committee, Literary Magazine.

Major Valentine MCJROTC; Rifle Team.



Mrs. Vaughan Home Economics, SCA.

Mrs. Walsh Health; Physical Education.

Mrs. Welker English, Debate Team.

Mrs. Young Librarian.





Mr. Washington congratulates Scott Fowler on the receiving of his class ring at the winter ring dance.

Mr. Washington

Mr. Washington has been principal of Phoebus for nine years. Throughout these years, through his inspirational morning pep talks, he tries to help get his student body motivated to drive their hardest to achieve academic excellence.

Mr. Washington, although he is head of the school, could often be found walking through the halls,

sitting in on various classes, and talking to the students making sure that every thing was going smoothly.

Intense pride flowed through his personality when he spoke of the members of the staff and student body. He served as a positive role model, and his enthusiasm carried over to the others who worked with him.



Mr. Washington takes a few minutes out of a hectic, but normal afternoon, to spend a moment with the Lifetouch photographer.



Mr. Bennett could usually be found in the main office or the mall area, supervising the movement of students, or assisting with the disciplinary problems which occasionally existed.



Ms. Henry was always busy working on the computer, getting the scheduling portion of each student and teacher just right.



Mr. Navickas was often found taking his time to get to know most of the student body. No matter when he was seen, he always had a smile on his face.



A Day's Work

As a dean, your hours are always filled with some kind of duty. Ms. Montgomery, the Dean of Girls, and Coach Tallon, the Dean of Boys, spent most of the first part of their mornings reading and writing excuses for tardies and absences. The deans were also responsible for the attendance records and the disciplinary actions to be taken against the students for behavior and attendance problems. In the course of the school year, the dean dealt with practically every student enrolled. Undoubtedly there was a lot of responsibility.

Two other individuals one was bound to see were Mr. Boyd and Mrs. Mears-Cook. While their positions

as administrative assistants required them to get us to class, and in trouble, the majority of the student body felt quite comfortable with them. They were both memorable with their unique senses of humor and joking ways. That was unless you were not where you were supposed to be.

The staff secretaries were always there when one needed them. They handed out bus tickets, lunch tickets and wrote out all of those receipts for fees which had to be paid throughout the year. They maintained records of student attendance and disciplinary actions. Answering phones, making copies for teachers and paying school bills were additional activities.

Mrs. Mears-Cook took her job seriously, as she motivated tardy students to class and monitored the halls, in her role as Administrative Aide.

Administrative Aide, Mr. Boyd, found the pleasures of his job mount as he took the time to get to know the many students who frequently roamed the halls.



Coach Tallon, Dean of Boys, kept the male portion of the school population in line.

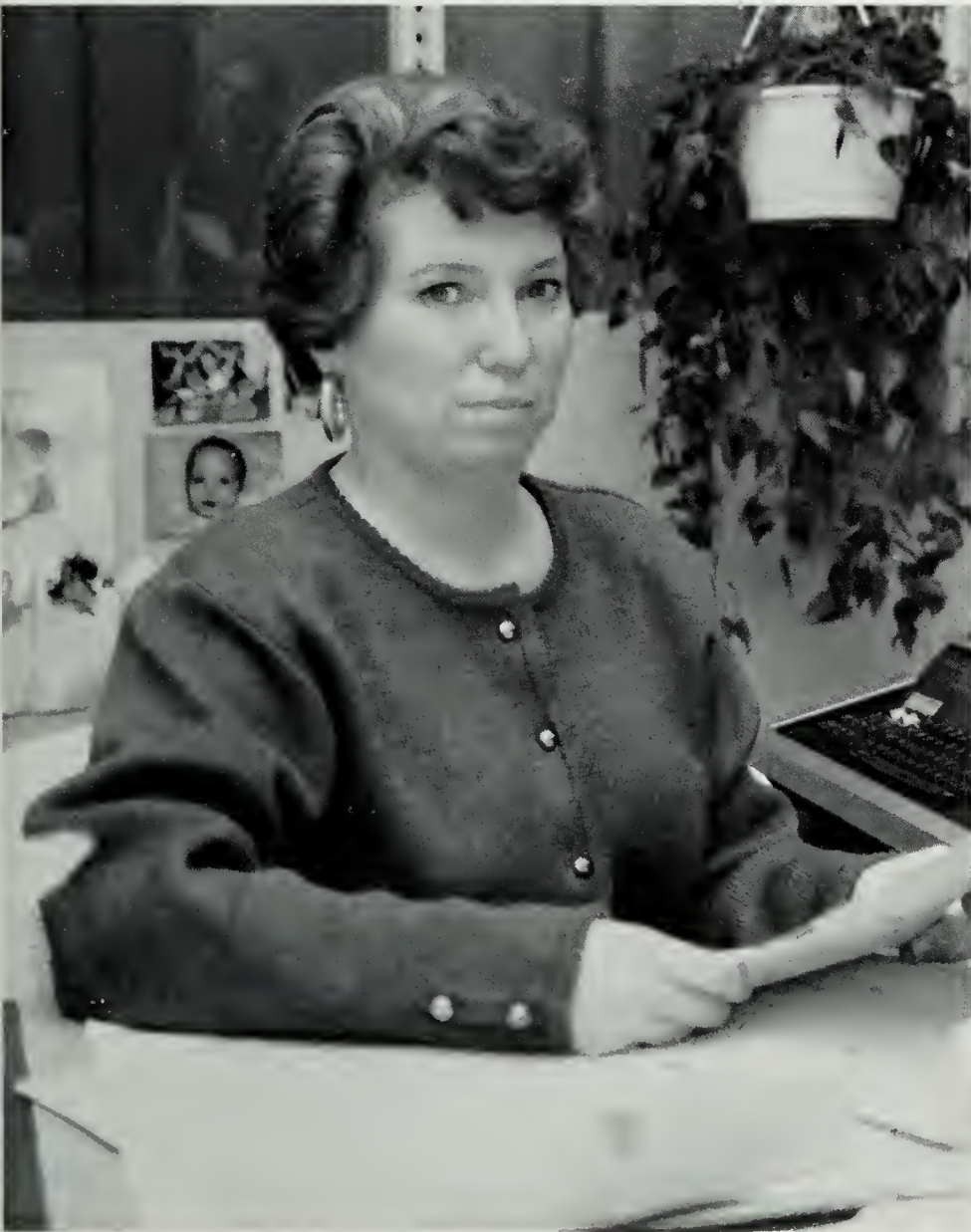


Ms. Montgomery, Dean of Girls, assumed the responsibility of validating excuses to those young ladies who had absences or tardies.

Mrs. Taylor happily answers the phone to help out a concerned parent.



Mrs. Forrest prepares to send notices to all of the teachers with some timely information.



Mrs. Evans is busy setting up appointments for Mr. Washington.

Mrs. Shotwell organizes paperwork for the next school day, as she completes putting the latest financial information on the computer.



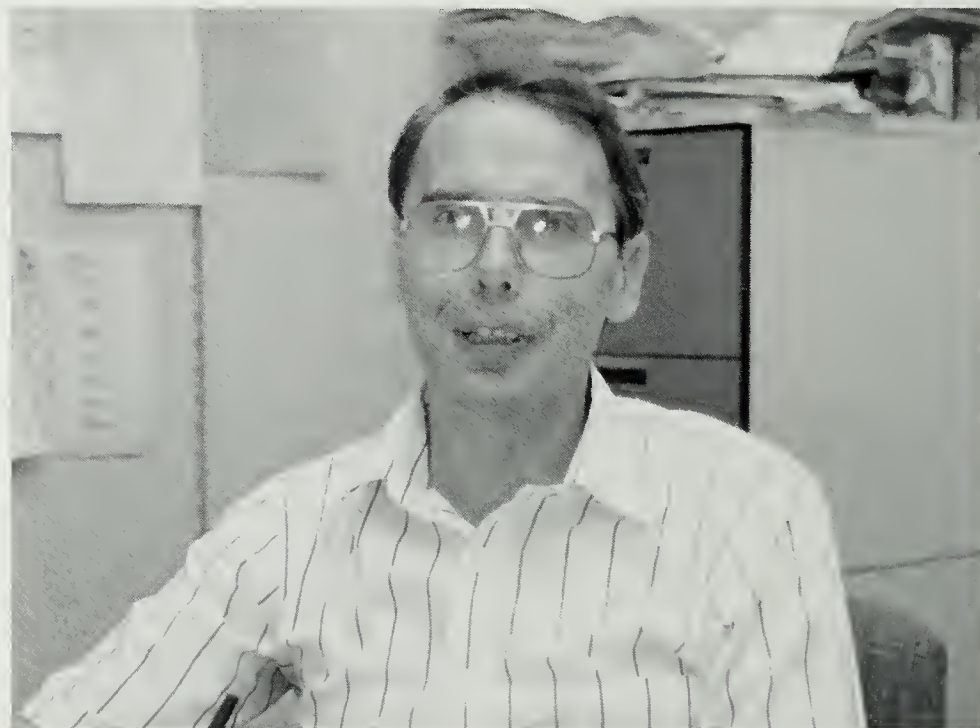
Mrs. Hall, Project Focus Coordinator, worked diligently with many of the twelfth grade students, preparing them for the realities of the future.



Guidance Director, Mrs. Woods, makes some notes, preparing for the busy scheduling that will take place second semester.



Always on top of the situation for each of her students, Mrs. Flibotte was usually on the move tracking down a student who had a problem.



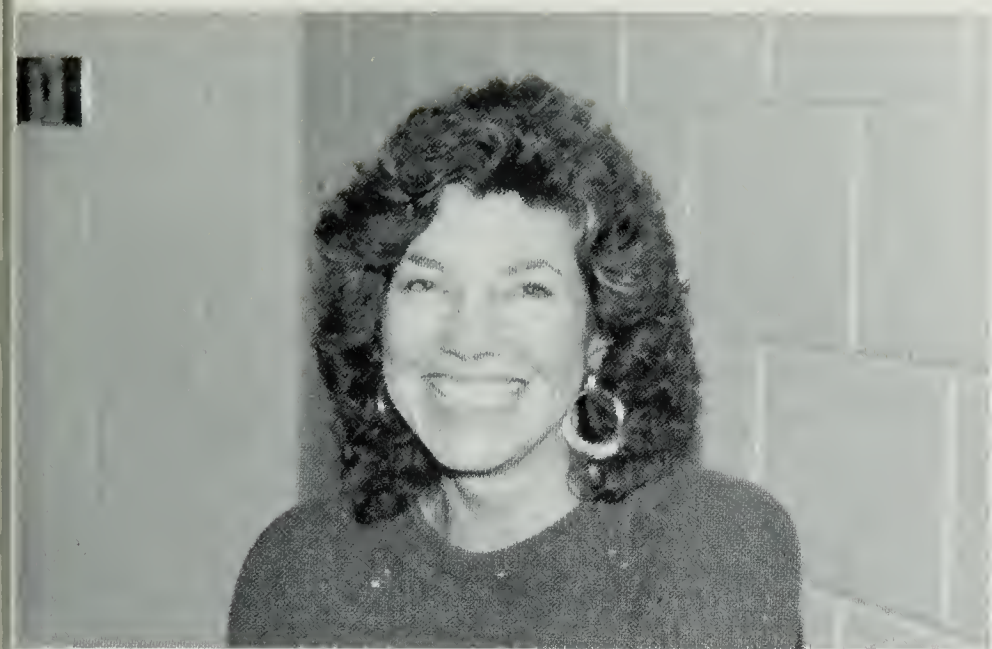
Mr. Mefferd spends much of his time reviewing the records of students who are placed in his hands for guidance.



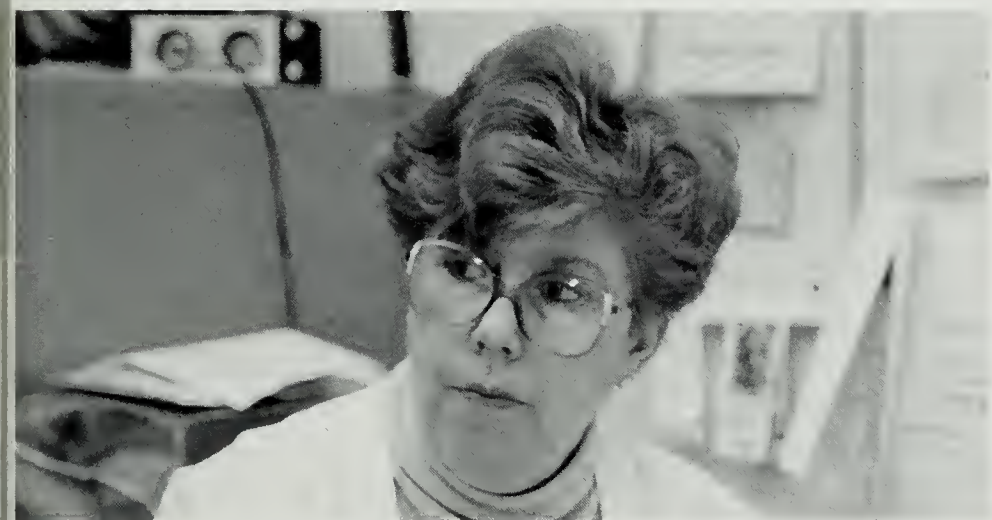
Making sure that seniors were aware of all their opportunities, Mrs. Phelps kept the financial information flowing.



Never too busy to deal with the momentous problems that high school provides for some students, Mrs. Simmons was usually under a great deal of paperwork.



Student Assistance Counselor, Ms. Elliott, helped many students who had problems, throughout the year.



Mrs. Gilbert, the nurse, was amazed at the number of students who became ill when that test in geometry or history was scheduled.



Guidance secretary, Mrs. Schuler spent most of her time logging information on the guidance computer.



Mrs. Haskins, guidance secretary, made sure that student appointments were handled and that assignments were gathered for those students who were ill.

Always There

Ms. Gilbert, the nurse is kept busy throughout the school day. From the time she entered her office until she left, there was always a student in need of her assistance, whether it was a minor injury or a major problem. She accepted all the responsibility that went along with being the nurse; however, too often she seemed to be the one suffering the headaches.

Ms. Elliot, the student assistance counselor, lent a helping hand to those who had serious problems. The extent of

the situations she encountered were as small as problems in one's class or as big as problems within one's self or one's family. She listened to what the students had to say, then offered advice or recommended counseling.

The Librarians were always ready to help students. No job was too big for them. They checked out books, located different materials, and kept the films revolving. They were always on hand to make sure that students had the opportunity to get the job done.



The librarians, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Melson, Mrs. Gorski, and Mrs. Milo were ready for anything that the students requested.





Always working hard to keep our school looking its absolute best, Mr. Johnson makes sure that the theatre is spotless.



Mr. Lawrence prepares to handle his responsibilities around the building.



Mr. Terrell gets ready to do the trash run every morning before the mass rush of students comes in.



Mrs. Lacks seems to enjoy preparing lunch for the entire school.



Mr. Johnson also takes the large boxes and carton to their rightful destinations in the building.

Coronation

The coronation was a much looked forward to event. Despite the fact that the majority of the homecoming activities were cancelled, the students still managed to pull through some of the activities. Everyone eagerly anticipated who would be crowned the King and Queen. Tory Edge was crowned King and Chewan Spriggs was crowned Queen.

Each class boasted their class representatives and every club was quick to elect at least one sweetheart to represent it in the pa-

rade of celebrities.

The homecoming decorations were colorful and beautiful and the gowns that were modeled by the young ladies added just the right touch of elegance to the evening. The enthusiasm for the upcoming game was the high point of the weekend and it continued to build as the evening wore on.

Homecoming was a time of intense pride. All students were eager to impress upon the community that the land of the Phantoms was the place to be.



Nichole Freelon watches as Cory Edge shows off his slick moves prior to the beginning of the night's events.



Conan Thomas and Angela Fernandez represented the Freshman Class in the homecoming coronation festivities.



Stacy Brothers and Ryan Troy felt honored as they paraded down the aisle with the banners of senior representatives draped over their chests.



Jason Gibani, Rob Spencer, and Tory Edge await the announcement for the winner of the King coronation for Homecoming 1993.



Michelle Veene plays the tuba during the halftime activities. The band students were sure to make every note count.



Nicki Plummer and Reggie Oliver are all smiles as they walk down the aisle as Mr. and Ms. Junior Class.



Judi Stark and Lonny Pugh represented Mu Alpha Theta. Dressed up and obviously proud, these two individuals were shining examples of typical students.

Denita Dixon walks in a composed manner as she represents the Future Educators of America



Tameka Wallace is in step as she marches with the rest of the Phantom band.



Festivities

Homecoming was filled with fun and excitement. It began with classes competing in the hall decoration contest. The sophomore class placed first followed by the seniors and then the juniors.

Students from all four classes participated in spirit week which turned out to be a success for the most part. Everyone was involved.

During the week, the big event came. It was time to crown the King and Queen. During the school day, students placed their votes, but had to wait until the coronation to

receive the votes. Tory Edge was crowned King and Chewan Spriggs was crowned queen.

To sum up homecoming week, the Phantoms beat Gloucester 14-6. During the half-time show the King and Queen were recognized, as well as the representatives for the classes and the different clubs.

Homecoming was not as good as it had been in the past. Under some crucial circumstances, it was a success that many enjoyed. Everyone had to make the most of some limited experiences.

Alkeshia Sneed, Tresha Little and Karen Taylor dance for the crowd, just some of the half-time entertainment.



Toni McGee, Tracie Thomas, and fellow flag members twirl their flags during a half-time show.



Chewan Spriggs, LaToya Knight and Shawnna Daniels takes a competitive but friendly pose prior to the coronation.



Angela Taylor and Duane Lattimore represent the Beautification Committee.



Reggie Olivis feels the groove as he performs for the audience. His song both inspired and impressed the audience.



Miss Phantom candidate, Serena Golden, is presented.

Tradition



The school has always been high on athletics, and this year it was not about to come to an end. The teams had a great deal with which to contend. Last year, the football team had an outstanding season and went on to the playoffs; the girls' basketball team had a winning season. Softball was a real plus during the spring. Practically all the teams had high standards by which to abide.

Many students came to school with mainly sports on the brain. Too often they thought that academics was merely a secondary ac-

complishment. With the change in the rules which govern sports, more students began to excel in their classes, in high hopes of making and remaining on a specific team.

There were numerous teams which were part of the athletic body. Every student was given the opportunity to participate, whether the sport was cross country, swimming, golf, tennis, soccer, football, basketball, baseball, wrestling and softball. With such a variety of sporting activities, everyone had an opportunity to prove him or herself on the athletic field.

ATHLETICS



Improved Season

This year's football team made a tremendous improvement. They finished the season with an 8-2 record, which was a vast improvement from the previous season. The team worked hard in the off season, developing strength and power in the weight room, and then when those unwanted two-a-days came along at the end of the summer, few groans were heard.

Hard work and dedication helped them to overcome the adversity that faced them. There were many exciting wins and heartbreaking losses. Perhaps the big-

gest hurt was that which came from the long awaited outcome of a game in which they had no active participation, Bethel and Hampton.

With a second place tie in the district, the Phantoms failed to make the play-offs by just two-tenths of a point. (That was probably the only time that the Phantoms were cheering for one of their opponents.) Even with this let down, the team could be proud of its efforts. They worked hard and once again proved that the Phantoms are . . .in no one's shadow.

Our Score	Opponent	Their Score
40	Princess Anne	12
48	Ferguson	34
20	Warwick	6
12	Hampton	27
14	Gloucester	6
34	Menchville	14
24	Kecoughtan	0
13	Denbigh	24
21	Bethel	20
42	Lafayette	7



1993 Varsity Phantoms Coach King, Jeff Herman, Cory Edge, Harry Lewis, K.C. Doggette, Kraig Marable, Tory Row 2: Robert Gaston, Tony Avery, Steve Dennis, John Barnes, Larry Hardy, Ronald Hill, Matt Devine, Pat Brown, Wendell Tyler, Aaron Hartman, Darius Daniels, Coach Dee. Row 3: Coach Tyndall, Coach Day, Charlie Russell, Theronn Pridgen, Derrick Perry, L.J. Jones, Chris Stivers, Joel Cade, Brian Howell, Adarryl Jennings, Joemel Dennis, T.W. West, Lamont Osborn, Coach Marvid. Row 4: Anthony Thigpen, Shawn Tolan, Tony Newsome, Joel Jenrette, Terrence Dunn, anson Wilson, Charles Bostek, Reggie Olivis, Larry Vaughn, Keith Giles, Courtney Corner, Coach Cislo, Coach Sexton.





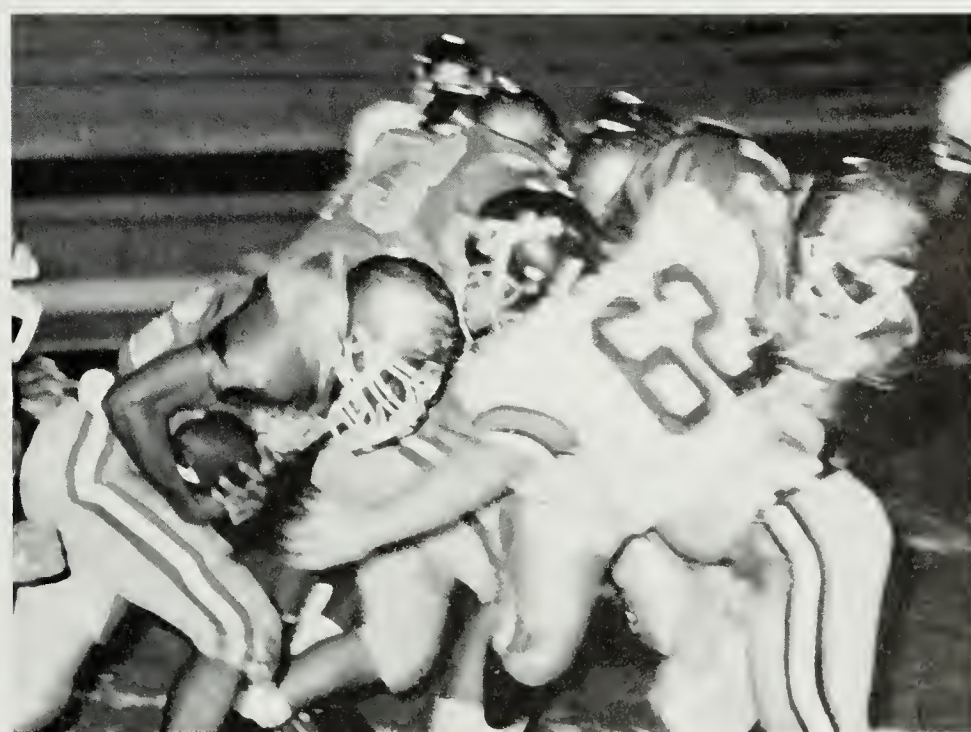
The offensive line prepares to enforce their authority over the Gloucester defense.



Steve Dennis provides excellent yardage to bring Phoebus even closer to another scoring opportunity.



Coach Dee listens to what Ronald Hill believes are words of wisdom, as he carefully takes note of the action on the field.



K.C. Dogette lowers his center of gravity in order to get the most yardage out of the play.



First Place

This year, the effort put forth by the J. V. football team was exceptional. The team combined the disappointment of the last year and the determination of this year's squad to make the very best of the season. They finished with an excellent record of seven and two, and tied with Hampton for first place. It was the second time in three years that we finished at the top of the district!

This was a good sign for the future football program and improved chances for the winning of district, region or even state at the varsity level. This success can only lead to more success, because future players will strive to live up to the standards of previous teams and players, hoping to possibly surpass old records. The success was matched by hard work and determination of each and every team player.

Our Score	Opponent	Their Score
8	Ferguson	14
24	Warwick	0
0	Hampton	3 (overtime)
28	Gloucester	18
26	Menchville	0
22	Kecoughtan	0
12	Denbigh	6
34	Bethel	6
38	Lafayette	0

Co-District Champions!



1993 Junior Varsity Football Trent Bowie, Adrian Blunt, Bryean Hargrove, Roemel Lewis, Shawn Jessup, Darryl Wydner, Kevin Wilson. Row 2: Jerome Fletcher, Larry Vaughn, T.W. West, Aaron Hartman, Joel Cade, Wendell Tyler, Joemel Dennis, John Barnes, William Chandler. Row 3: Coach Tyndall, Coach King, Brian Ward, Anthony Thigpen, Wadell Saunders, Charlie Russell, Justin Scott, Derrick Perry, Courtney Conner, Keith Giles, Coach Sexton, Coach Day.





Could it be that the team is a bit hard of hearing, or is Coach Dee just sure to get his point across?



Anthony Thigpen stretches for the first down as he is tackled by a defender.



Darryl Wydner dodges the would be tacklers on the kick-off return, as he prepares to charge up the field.



The offensive line provides good protection as Darryl Wydner releases the ball.



The Phantoms set up their defense to prevent punctuation.



Brett Harper goes up for a shot as teammates look on.



Tito Fields shows his form as he pulls up for a jump shot.



Brett Harper drives in the lane.

Dunk

Fenos Judd puts pressure on the opponent as Brett Harper looks for the steal.



The basketball team struggled through the season, winning a few games with sincere hard work, dedication and determination. They spent many long hours together practicing to better their shooting, passing and dribbling skills. Throughout the season team play improved and the enthusiasm of the team was evident. It is expected that the new found dedication and extensive conditioning will overflow into next year, as a new schedule unfolds.

Elton Gibbs muscles his way towards the basket as he looks to score.

Larry Hardy looks back to see if Tito Fields needs any help as he is surrounded by Gloucester Dukes.



Tito Fields drives past defenders as he looks to score.

Elton Gibbs tries to hit his patented fade away jump shot as the defender leaps high to try and block it.



Improved Season

This year's team improved. This was attributed to the conditioning at the beginning of the season, and Coach Perry's tremendous coaching skills. All players had to go through drills and running. Repetition was very important in making sure that the team worked as a unit.

Anybody who has played the sport knows about SUICIDES. It was usually the worst of

all experiences. Players hate it, but it is a great help to conditioning and making sure they do not get tired when it counts.

Coach Perry's aggressive man to man and zone defenses also contributed to the team's improved performance. The relentless play of the defense caused many fast break opportunities which helped lead to easier scoring.

Joel Fields attempts to shoot over his defender.



Londo Frett carries the ball down court.



Zane Moore shoots the lay-up while getting hacked to death.

Dwight Riddick prepares to drive towards the basket.



Ariah Johnson uses some fancy foot work to get around the defender.



Charles Plummer fakes the pass before going for the shot.



Coman Thomas tries to inbound the ball in a mass of defenders.



Powerhouse, Jennifer Chapman takes her time in the post and scores.

Reckoning Force

The Lady Phantoms dominated the courts for another year. With the head coaching expertise of Mike Tallon, the '92-'93 team played its way to a wowing 127 consecutive district and regional wins over the past five years.

The Lady Phantoms have always been big on work ethics and success. The team begins early in the year, conditioning by running and weight lifting. Work done during the off season is very important. Often the most noticeable improvements are made early in the year. This year's team was composed of seven seniors, three juniors and a sophomore. Although the team was not very experienced,

they definitely had chemistry. The team won by always working hard and working together. There were many high points this season; they participated in a Christmas tournament in Alaska, were ranked #12 in the nation, and Lady Phantom LaKeshia Frett became the leading scorer in the history of Virginia, by a landslide. After last year's performance, this year's goal was to make it back to the state tournament and add Phoebus to a list of three who have repeated as state champions. The Lady Phantoms were out to prove once again that they were ...**in no one's shadow.**



Varsity Basketball: Sheri Reid, Verona Jenkins, Alkesha Sneed, Felecia Bishop, Felecia Edwards. Row 2: Coach Tallon, Kenya Vaughn, Yolanda Fitzgerald, LaKeshia Frett, Jennifer Chapman, Nikki Plummer, Coach Mears-Cook.



Deszerie Allen doing what she does best. . . Taking the ball to the hoop.



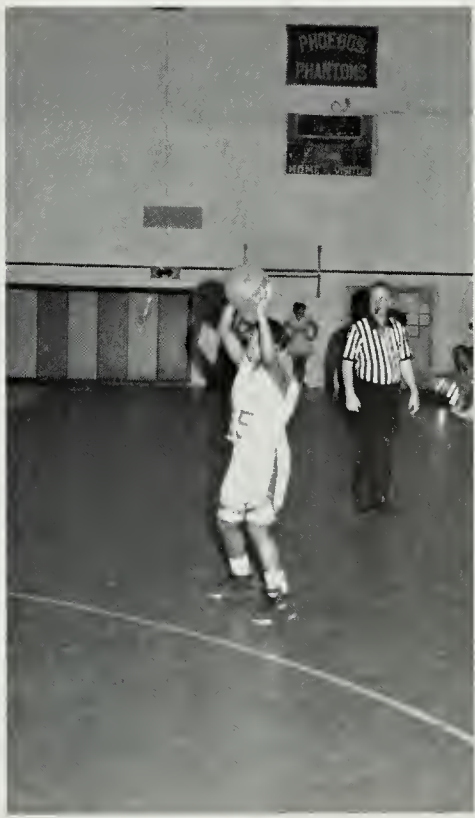
Kenya Vaughn breaks down to make a pass.



Felecia Bishop and LaKeshia Frett close in on a great trap.



Deszrie Allen, doesn't get the ball stripped, just her clothes.



Pointguard, Felicia Bishop, scopes the court and gets the team moving.

Us	Opponent	Them
92	Denbigh	37
77	Warwick	17
56	Menchville	37
80	Lafayette	26
50	Service	24
42	Lake Oswego	50
46	Chugiah	66
96	Feguson	7
56	Hampton	41
55	Gloucester	23
86	Bethel	17
56	Kecoughtan	44
70	Denbigh	23
76	Warwick	25
38	Menchville	11
59	Lafayette	24
111	Ferguson	19
87	Hampton	24
56	Gloucester	25
66	Bethel	23
48	Kecoughtan	32
95	Bethel	17
41	Gloucester	21
73	Menchville	37
78	Churchland Salem	32

Girls' JV Basketball: Christine Sargeant, Tamika Washington. Row 2: Coach Mears-Cook, Heather Rice, Gail Jones, Sarah Gaborik, Ajay Jackson, Javon Sneed mgr.



Tamika Washington fires from the three-point range.



Heather Rice pivots her way out of trouble.



It's the number! #23, Sarah Gaborik takes it up for two points.



Size doesn't matter. Tamika Washington will take it against anybody.

Sara Gaborik takes a second thought about shooting just now.



On A Roll

Girls' junior varsity basketball has only been in existence for three years. In those three years, Coach Mears-Cook and her ladies have made marked improvements as they both gained experience. The junior varsity team debuted with a 7-11 record, then an 11-7 record. The '92-'93 team with their scrap and agres-siveness were sure to

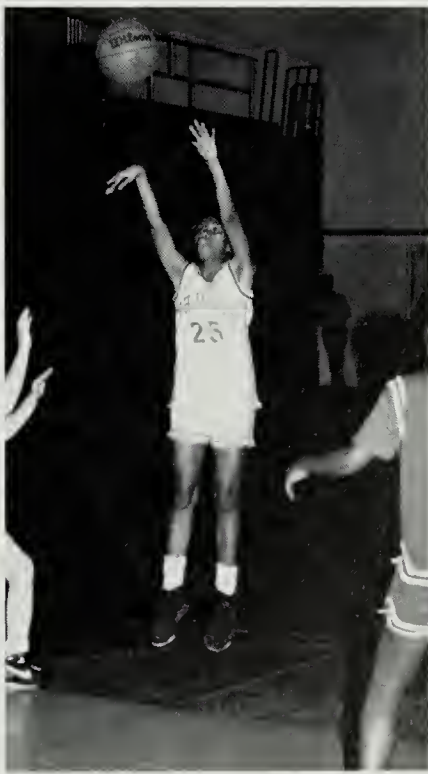
finish with a winning record once again. The size of the squad indicated how many girls were willing to be so dedicated. It's not always easy being under Coach Liz's wrath, but since the fall these ladies have hung in there. As the future of the Lady Phantom's domain gained experience, they proved to be . . .in no one's shadow.



Maria McNeill looks for her teammate to pass.



Gail Jones shoots over her defender for another two points.

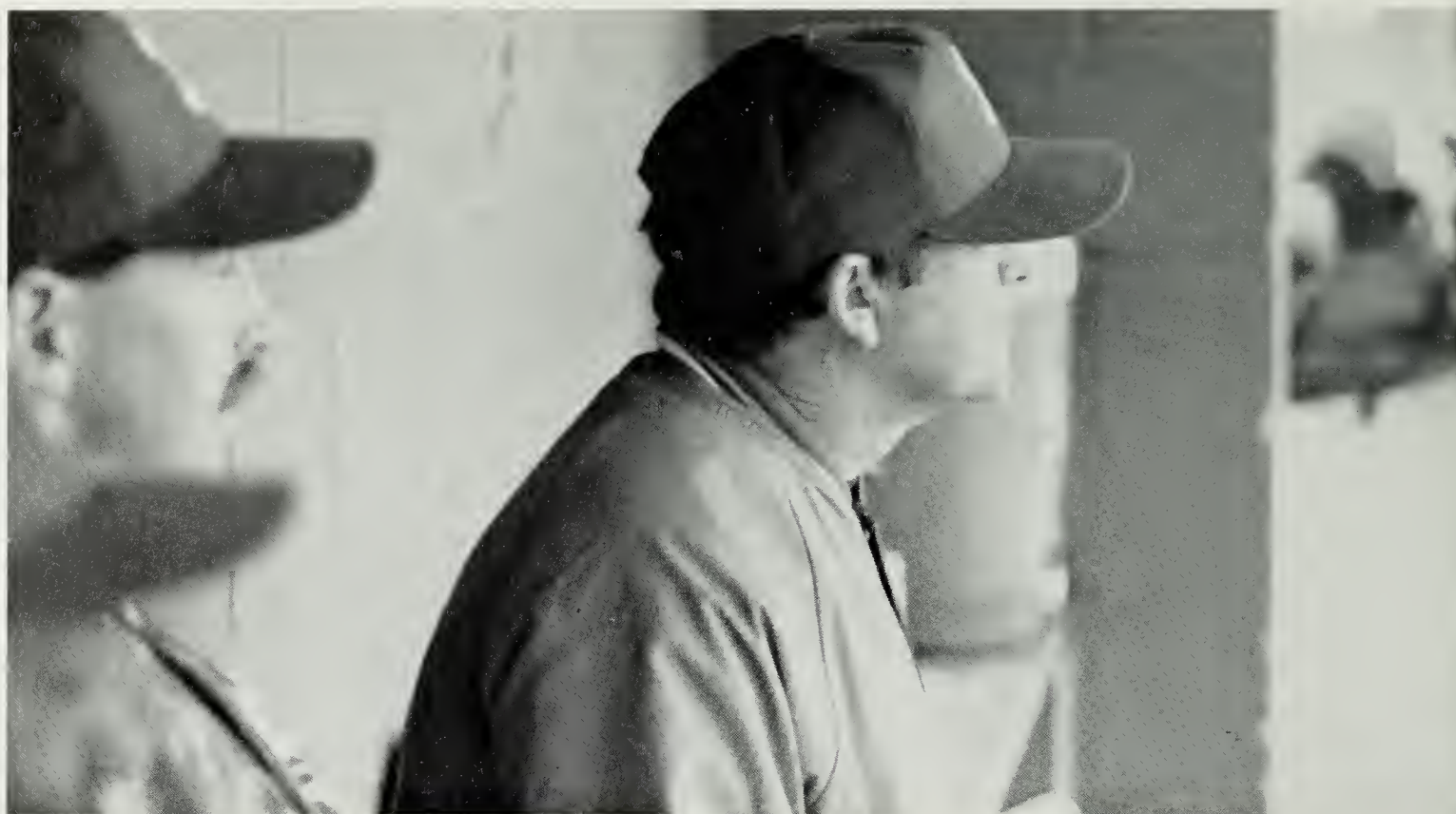


Christina Sargeant concentrates on good form while shooting her jumper.

Us	Opponent	Them
41	Denbigh	21
19	Warwick	35
20	Menchville	32
37	Lafayette	26
43	Ferguson	19
33	Hampton	34
16	Gloucester	27
20	Bethel	54
24	Kecoughtan	33
54	Denbigh	28
33	Warwick	65
25	Menchville	42
17	Lafayette	41
40	Ferguson	16
27	Hampton	21
19	Gloucester	24
26	Bethel	47
28	Kecoughtan	39



Coach McFadden watches the action on the diamond, as his team takes to the field.



Phillip Moore concentrates as the ball slides into his glove for another out.



The team has a bit of fun just before the beginning of the game.



Batter Up

The team put a great deal of work, effort, and dedication into last year's season. All of it paid off as they went 11-9 and went to two district play-offs, only to lose to one of the best teams in the district. Seniors Tory Edge, Scott Thomas and Keith Jackson provided the base for the team this year. Hoping to improve on their record, the team found it necessary to build a new pitching staff, as many of the key pitchers had been lost through last year's grad-

uation.

Coach McFadden kept his team members in full concentration during the game, so that the number of errors was kept low and the success rate was high. Both infielders and outfielders were led through the newest strategies of the game. Intense practices helped the team to strengthen its weaknesses and to build upon those qualities which made them a team that was . . . **in no one's shadow.**

Duane Pritt takes a big cut at the ball on a 2 and 1 pitch.



Scott Thomas showed that it was important to keep up with your studies during the season.



Coach McFadden studies the movements of the Lafayette pitcher.



Phillip Moore stretches for the ball as it just does beat the runner.

Hitting 'Em Hard

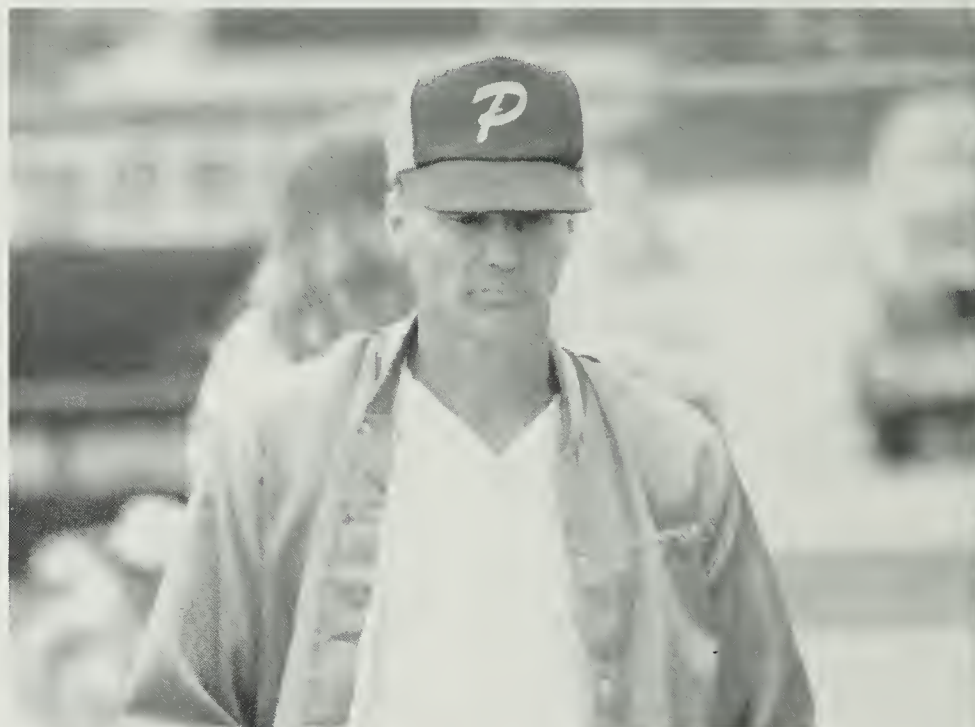
The softball tradition has always been winning and going to the playoffs. The past four years the team was led by Jennifer Diggs. With her graduation, it was necessary for the team to select new leaders. Coached by Mr. Traynham, the girls eagerly moved to new horizons.

Always striving for success in new goals,

the team took on their old adversaries and once again proved that they were a powerhouse and a serious threat to all who opposed them.

Long hours of practice involved learning to bunt, effectively running the bases, fielding, and throwing. Spring afternoons were filled with working out in the weight room, in hopes of developing stamina and endurance.

Assistant Coach, Mr. Sherrard, walks across the softball field during a warm-up prior to the game.



Casey White takes a commanding lead off of third base, tempting the catcher to throw it her way.



Chris Lowrey takes a pitch, as it wasn't to her liking.



Jackie Hodges takes a rather nifty cut at the softball, as it moves across the plate.



Jennifer Foreman prepares to take off from her stance at second base, as she waits for the next pitch.



Relaxing, just a small bit, Saniyyah Manigault watches the game as it goes in to the final innings.



Wrestling Team: Adrienne Almond, Jacqui Hodges. Row 2: Roland Baltimore, Kevin Travis, Heath Kearney, Troy Thorne, Aaron Hopkins, Daymian Brown. Row 3: John Conkle, Sean Stewart, Joel Cade, Anson Wilson, Bryean Hargrove, Andrew Diggs, Vernon Hobbs, Coach Neal.

Wrestling Team in no one's shadow

What does it take to be a wrestler - strength, endurance, and skill. The team worked hard all season to improve all of these aspects.

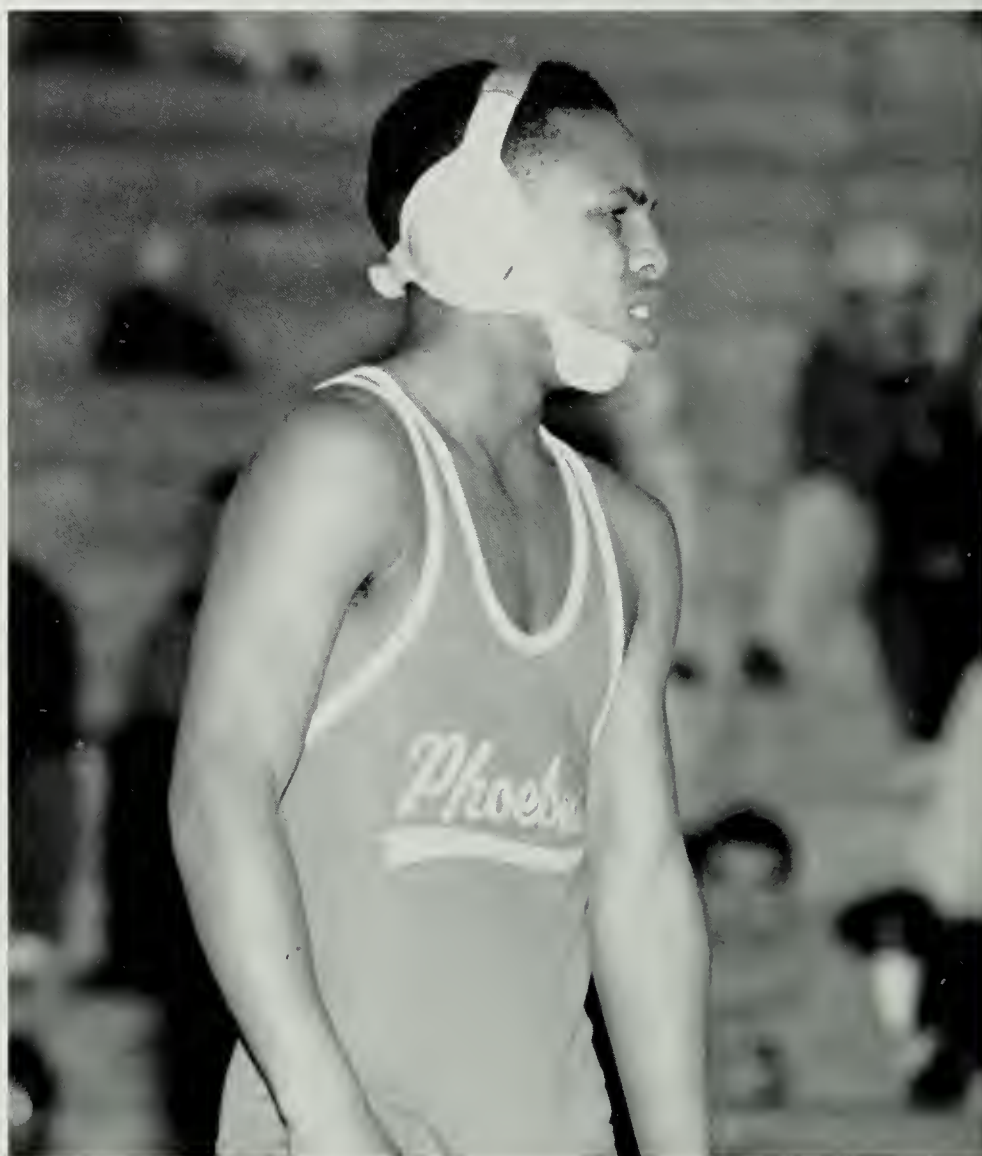
Coach Mann had the team running before the start of the season. A normal match lasts six minutes, but those minutes can seem like an eternity. The endurance gained from running was important.

They also improved their strength. The weight room was used for

the athletes to pump iron. Of course, strength and endurance mean little if one is not sure what one is doing. The team spent a great deal of time shadow wrestling. Practicing moves was essential to success.

There was no doubt that it took a great deal of hard work and discipline to be a good wrestler. In the end; however, all of the work helped to make everyone competitive. It is a never ending struggle to be ...in no one's shadow.

Kevin Travis looks toward the team bench for support.



Vernon Hobbs attempts to set-up his opponent for a takedown.



Mubeen Jafri cradles his opponent for the pin. Hey, Mubeen, watch those hands!



Troy Thorne waits in anticipation for the referee's whistle.



Andrew Diggs prepares to shoot on his opponent in an attempt for a takedown.



Jason Seas takes control of the ball, as he advances it up the field, preparing to score another goal.



Displaying excellent ball control, Jeff Hermann maneuvers his way around the opponent, proving the prowess of the Phantoms.



Rickie Doherty begins to break away from the rest of the crowd, as he prepares for the man to man coverage of the opposing team.



Jason Messersmith shows great form as he tees off.



Fore Score

The golf and soccer teams do not have the prestige and support that other teams get. The golf season begins during the summer, so many students are not aware that it is happening and the soccer season is at the end of the school year, when everyone is busy with other activities. They deserve more credit.

Golf appears easy; however, there is more there than meets the

eye. In golf, one has to consider the wind, distance from the green, which club to use and how certain obstacles need to be avoided.

Anybody can get caught up in a soccer match. It can be compared to other sports in the sense that both teams are trying to get an object into the other's goal. Soccer is a head on sport, with intense work and dedication to make the season a success.

The ball soars out of the rough as Jason Seas attempts to get on the green.



Robert Diggs tees off on the first hole, hoping to get a birdie.



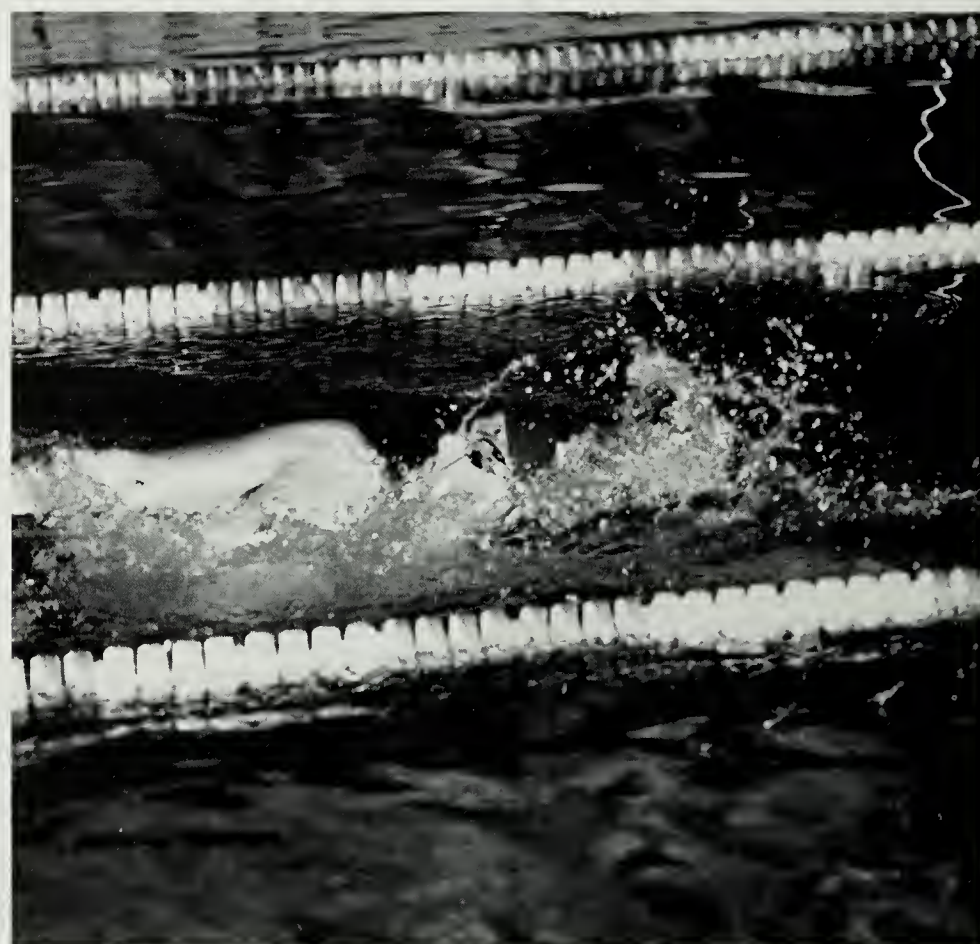
Adam Carli chips the ball to the green in an attempt to make par.



Swim Team: Shahan Lee, Leigh Thorson, Kelly Alvord, Judi Stark, Mark Guenther, Rachel Linwile, Stacy Fagle, Elizabeth Stuart. Row 2: Steve Papkey, Jordan Ballor, John Wright, Deb Cook, Brian Howell, Amie Douglas, John Roseboro, Kathy Romero, Coach Wallace. Row 3: Lonnie Douglas, Matt Faciane, Patrick Hampton, Kristin Hampton, Alicia Thomas, Chris Schultheiss, Kim Baker, Anthony Almodovar, Anthony Davis, Jeremy Rebman, Kevin Thorson.



Judi Stark takes a deep breath before continuing her journey.



There is no one near Chris Schultheiss. Is he in first place, or is he the only one swimming?



Wet and Wacky

You are in position on the platform and the gun goes off. The next thing you know, you are gliding through the water. Water is flying everywhere with the kicking of feet and splashing of hands. In addition, you have to find the time to

breath. Then, depending on how far you have to go, you have to go back and forth.

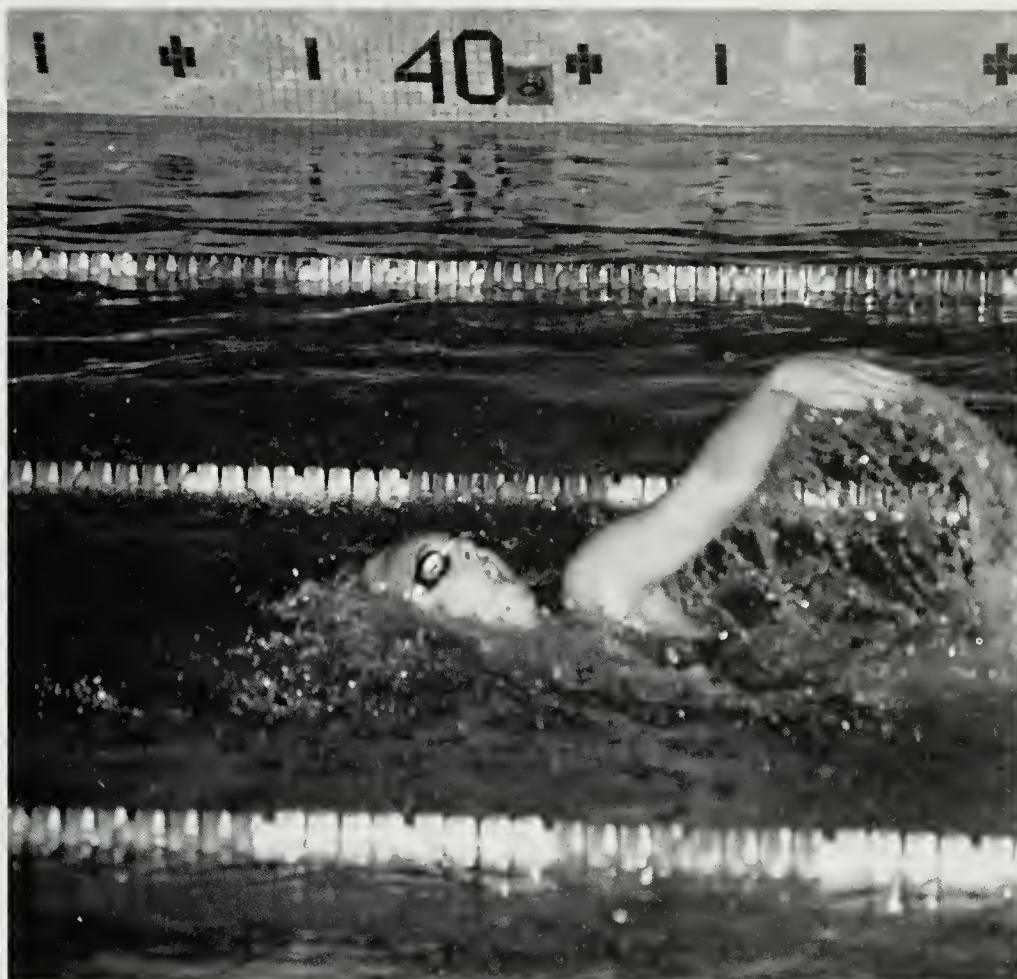
It takes a great deal of hard work and practice to be a member of the swim team. Everyday, the team must travel to Holland Pool. The four forms of swimming are

butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle. The competitors race different lengths of the pool. Because the team's overall performance was hindered, it did not show their individual accomplishments and hard work. There were a great

many first and second place individual finishes. Many school records were broken. Leigh Thorson holds the school record in the 500 and 200 meter freestyle, and Judi Stark hold the record for the 100 meter breaststroke.

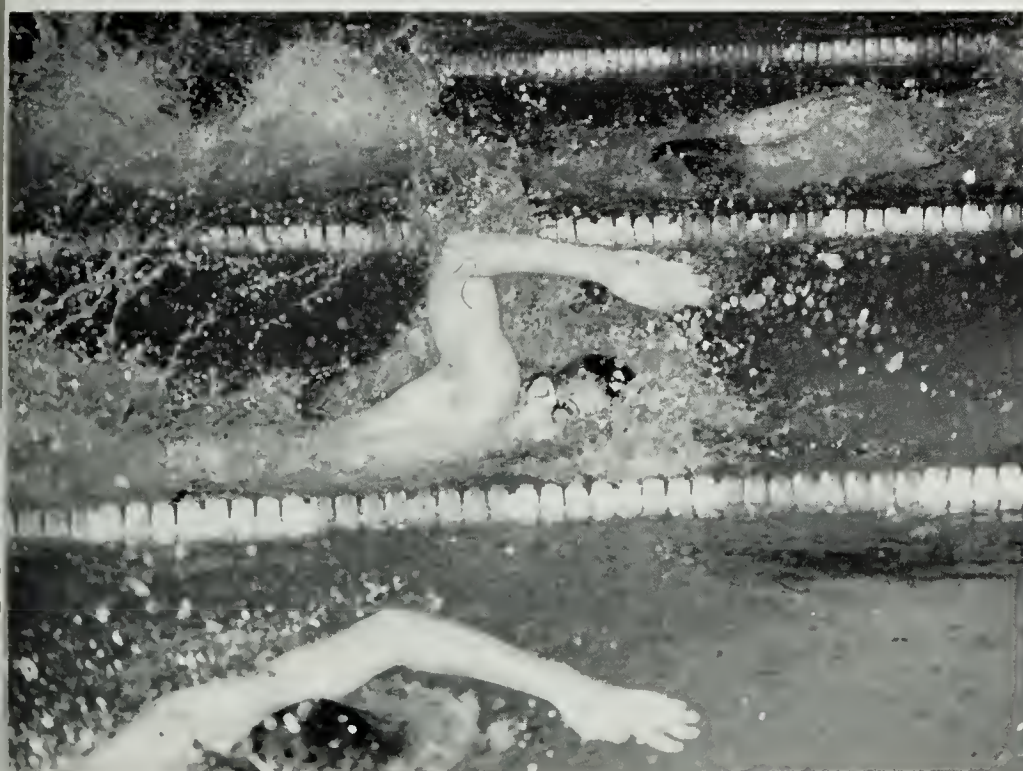


Leigh Thorson shows good form while competing in the breaststroke.

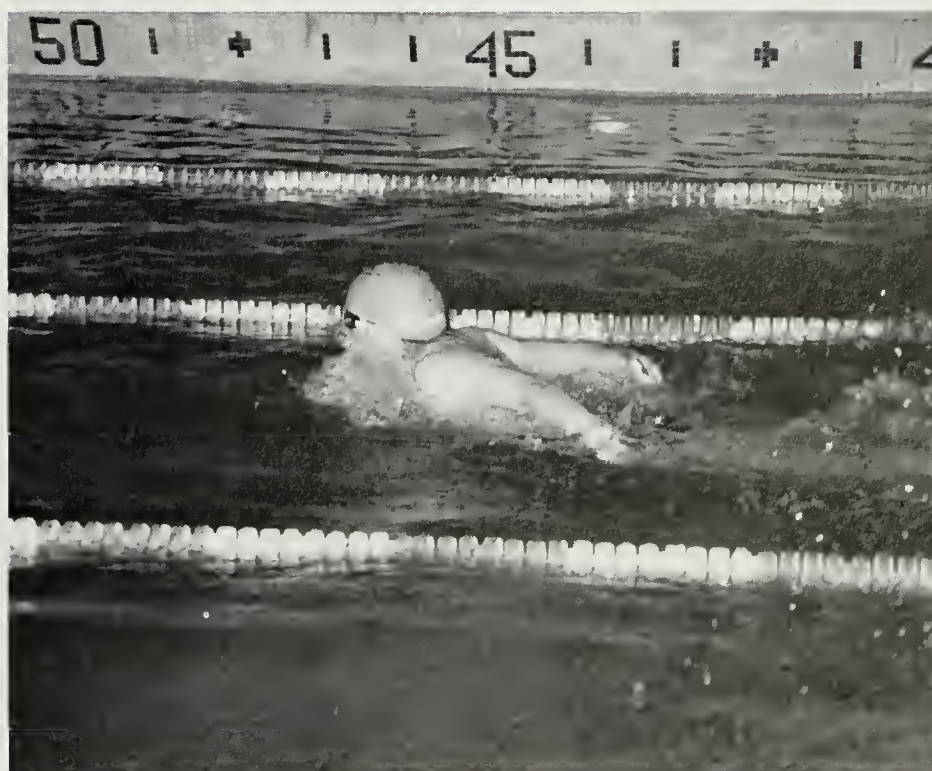


Stacey Foyle reaches for the sky in the freestyle race.

Brian Howell tries to hold off an opponent while chasing the leader.



Alicia Thomas glides across the water while competing in the butterfly.



Cross Country Team: Tonya McDuffie, Erin Owens, Chineta Jackson, Shirlene Dixon. Row 2: Quincy Faison, Khari Baker, Michael Vaughn, Leon Hawkins, Jonathan O'Neal, Coman Thomas, Jasper Richardson, Suleiman Abdur-Rahman. Not pictured: C. C. Murray



Pace Keeping adrenalin flows freely

Hot summer afternoons found the cross country team conditioning themselves for the sweltering season. If you questioned any team member as to why he preferred to run the long distance, he would tell you that it was dedication and mind-over-matter discipline. A standard race was 3.1 miles. Runners learned to pace themselves to the grueling course so that they could minimize the time needed to cross the finish line.

Although the expectations were high, the season was a bit tougher than anticipated. At the District meets, the boys' team took second place. It was still a heart-breaker, in that they missed qualifying for the regional meet by one place. The teams worked hard to prove that they were. . . **in no one's shadow.**



Members of the boys' cross country team prepare for another timely meet, in the heat of the day!



onyia McDuffie, Chineta Jackson, and Shirlene Dixon stay close as the race begins.



Khari Baker attempts to break away from the pack.



Coman Thomas battles for the first place position.



The girls' cross country team discusses their strategy.





Boys' Indoor Track: Quiney Faison, Khari Baker, Jasper Richardson, Leon Hawkins, Jonathon O'Neal, Darryl Wynder, Joel Cade, Charles Bostek, Suleiman Abdur-Rahman.



Erin Owens does her part extremely well in the mile relay.



C.C. Murry is the first out of the blocks on her way to victory.



Shirlene Dixon runs a good pace during her race.

Running Down the Competition

After spending at least five minutes warming up, you slowly approach the starting line. You eye your competition. Then you hear the command of "runner's set" and you assume the stance. Your mind is focused and you tune out everything

around you. All you can hear is the loud bang of the gun, and you are off!

That's how every race started. The team spent many long hours practicing daily. Team support and encouragement was important.

The coaches, Ms. Mont-

gomery, Mr. Morgan, Mr. Washington and Mr. Williams all took some of their valuable time to encourage their runners to be successful. They taught self-discipline, self-respect and determination. They pushed them to make good grades. They all knew that

what they taught, would help them in the real world.

Running is a tough sport; quitting was even harder. The team functioned together and often provided the motivation to carry on.



Darryl Wynder sets himself at the starting block.



Tonya McDuffie accepts her fourth place award at last year's Nationals.



Girls' Indoor Track: April Holloway, LaQuitta Packett, Erin Owens, Shirlene Dixon. Row 2: Ms. Montgomery, Andrea Lewis, Tamiko Jones, Monique Freeman, Kym Powell, Tonya McDuffie, Aisha Bassette, Chinita Jackson, Taneshia Martin, Serena Golden, Not Pictured: C. C. Murry.

Girls' Tennis Team: Shannon Connors, Beth Everette, Lucy Hsieh, Maria Snead, Laura Doherty, Karen Sanzo. Row 2: Michelle Estes, Sharmaneci Harrison, Yvette Gant, Sara Gaborik, Victoria Henry, Cathy Siefers, Coach Cooper. Not pictured: Nu Nguyen.

Tennis

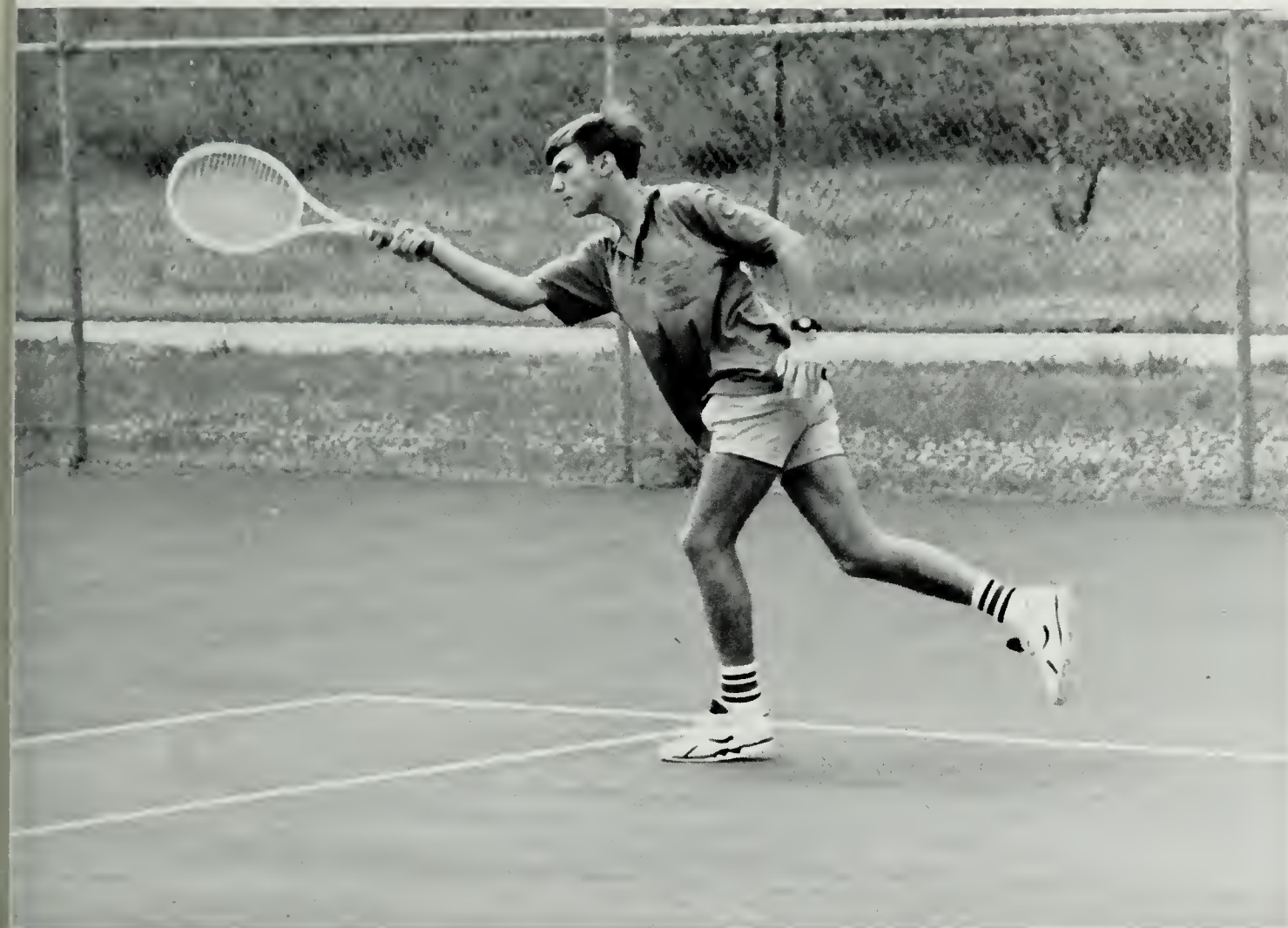
Although the women's tennis team had a disappointing year with an overall record of 1-8, the season could be considered a growing period. The team fielded only two seniors in a ladder of six players, and ended up playing only one because of illness. While not able to bring the team a winning season, the younger players had an opportunity to gain much needed experience. In the process, they rang up fifteen individual match wins and a satisfying victory over rival Hampton High. The teams' most valuable player was Nu Nguyen and the most improved player was Beth Everette. As the Lady Phantoms' tennis team is losing only two players to graduation, we're expecting big things from them next year!



Beth Everette volleys the ball across the court.



Victoria Henry serves the ball, hoping for an ace.



Anthony Davis chases the ball and sends it back across the net.



Extreme concentration and quick moves are essential to the sport of tennis.



Tony Almodovar shows great form against his opponent.

The cheerleaders celebrate another Phantom victory, during Homecoming, 1992.



Getting the crowd all hyped was a part of each cheerleader's responsibility.



Varsity Cheerleaders: Markita Boney, Katrina Thorne, Renee Morris. Row 2: Valerie Haraway, Taneha Shird, Valentina Brown. Row 3: Kristin Outten, Amy Stanley, Beth Barnett, Nikki Combs. Row 4: Trisha Vipond, Michele Boone.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Chanel Hill, Heather Vipond. Row 2: Keshia Lathan, Leslie Pepe, Nekesha Williams, Deanna Smith. Row 3: Sara Bowie, Jaime Frontin, Amanda Jones, Heather Gooch, LaJanese Wooten, Shay Pudliner, Marie Walton.





The varsity cheerleading squad cheers for the Phantoms during a football game,

Nikki Combs and Michelle Boone display their synchronized cheering abilities as they spur the team to victory.



Both junior varsity and varsity cheering squads get together for a little fun during halftime. Their enthusiasm was contagious.

Hoorah

Cheerleaders are dedicated and full of spirit. They support all of the teams throughout the year. No matter what the weather, they were there to encourage all of the participants to do their best.

These teams worked just as hard as the teams on the various fields. They, too, had extensive practices and conditioning throughout the year. Not enough recognition is given to these young ladies who not only cheer, but also create banners and keep the morale of the team up when it starts to fall. They were always the most sincere supporters of the efforts.



Preparing for the Future

It was obvious what the reasons for attending school were. We attended school to learn to prepare ourselves for life on our own and out in the work force. Many students understood why they were here; they worked diligently to succeed.

The first thing students had to do was take care of their required courses, then they could work around that to choose other classes that interested them. English was crucial. Without reading and writing skills, how could anyone succeed. English gave students a chance to be creative and taught them to interpret what they read. Comprehension was stressed in the reading aspects of the courses.

There was more variety in math classes. Students could go from algebra to geometry, which could be a difficult transition. It was not easy to go from figuring out a value for x and y to finding the length of the side of a triangle when given the other sides. The difficulty increased with each year of math taken. However, it is a building process, and hopefully, some information is retained year after year.

The classes with the most differences are the sciences classes. Earth sci-

ence deals with just what it says, earth. Biology and physiology deal with the make-up of the living, breathing organisms and humans. Chemistry is the study of the matter and what certain things are made of. Finally, physics is more of a mathematical, problem solving course. It can easily be seen that there is a tremendous difference in these classes.

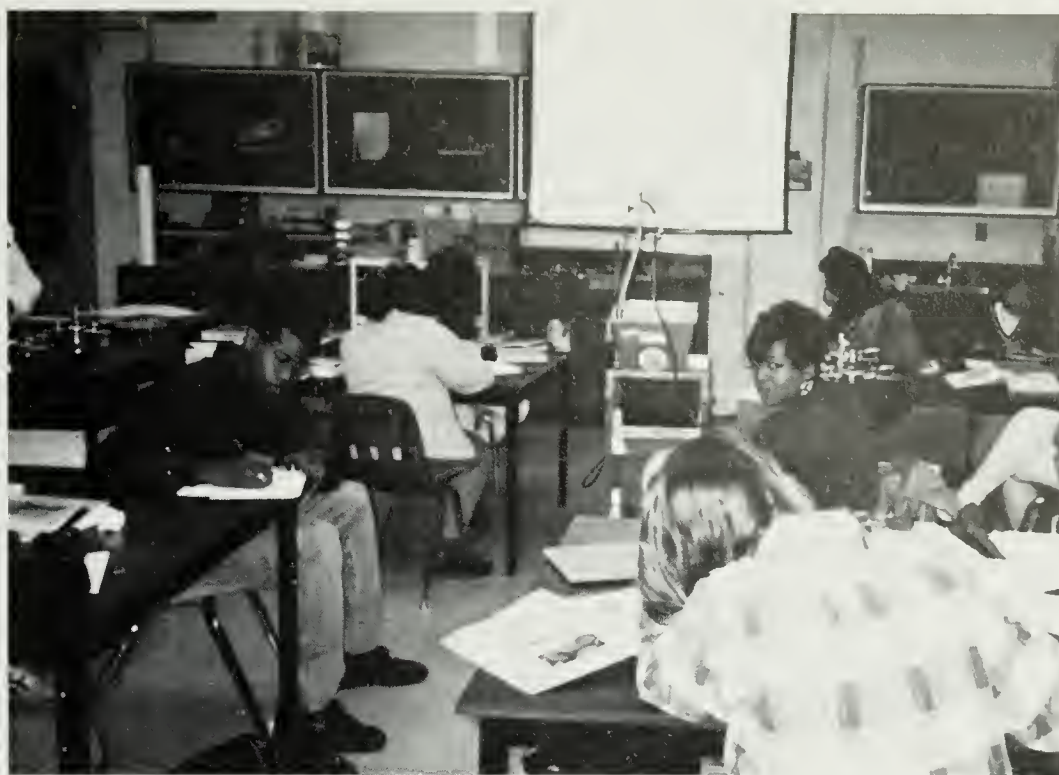
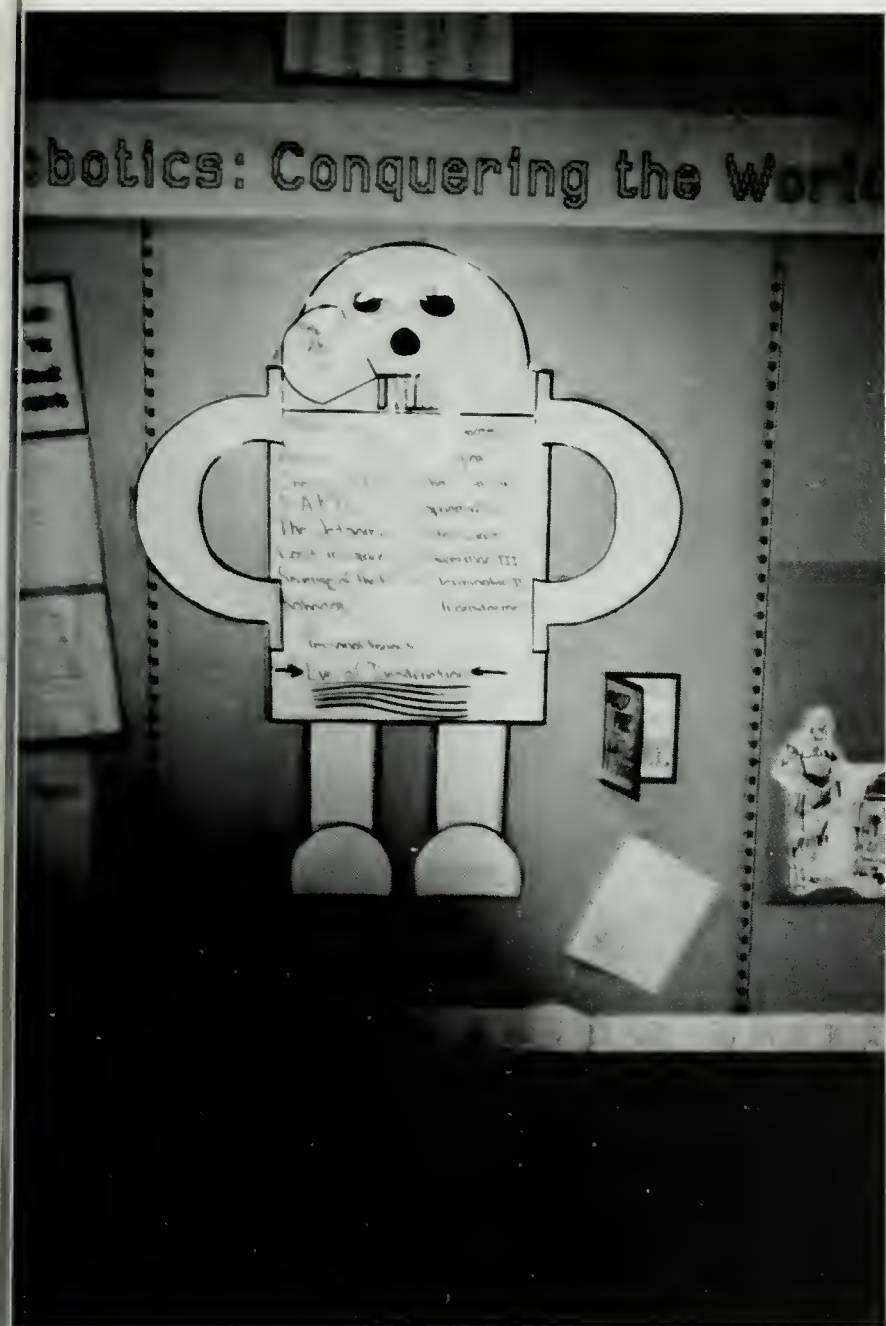
History classes are somewhat related. Most students take world history and then U.S. history, which is normally everything else not discussed in world history. Freshmen had a choice between world history and world geography. The major difference came during the senior year, when students took U.S. government.

There was also a wide variety of elective classes to take such as ROTC, which was a true teacher of discipline, physical fitness, and knowledge of armed services; home economics, which taught the basic skills to survive on one's own, and computer and business classes, which concentrated on the newest trends in technology. Not only were students busy with all of these classes, but also they knew that their classes would better prepare students for the future.



ACADEMICS





The overhead projector played a crucial role in furthering our education.

There were a great deal of unusual school projects throughout the year.



Tenth grade students were blessed with the opportunity of another year of health.

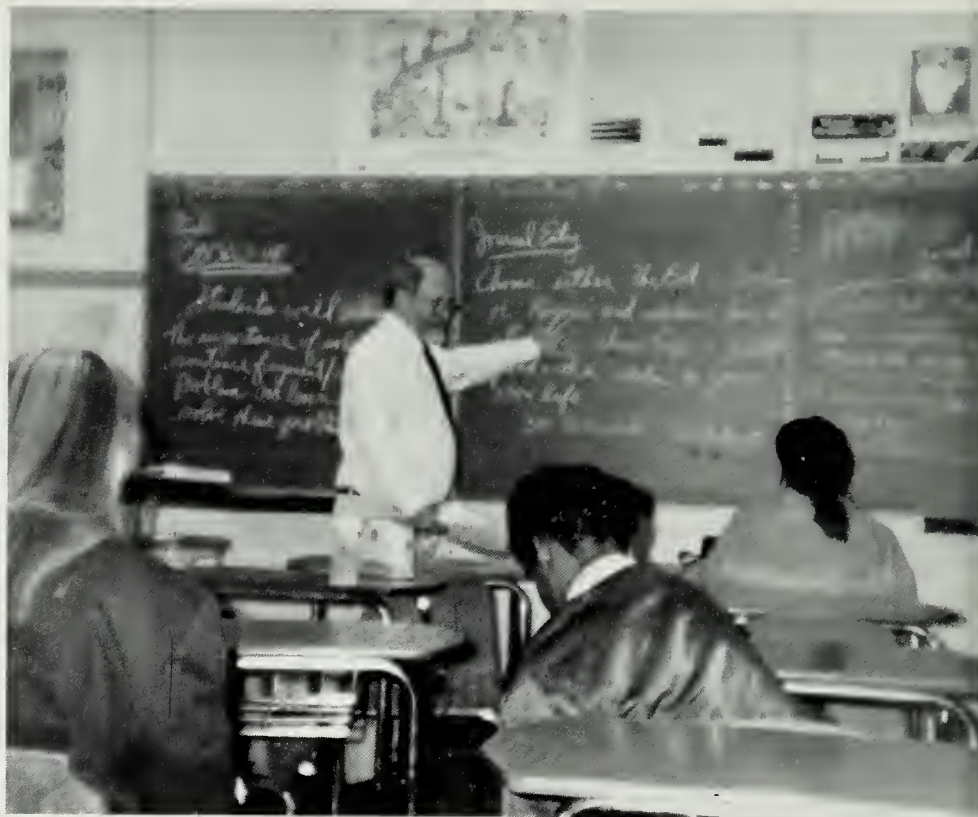
Readin', Writin'

We can all agree that without it, the grammar of the world would definitely suffer. None of us wanted to flunk out, and everyone knew that the English credits were extremely important to getting that final diploma. English teachers were instructed to gather their troops and enlighten them in the worlds of reading and effective writing. The grammar concepts were emphasized more this year than in the past, with the arrival and application of new grammar books.

Nobody wanted to go through life like an idiot. If a person wished to get a good job and establish firm relationships, he/she must begin to use the words of our language effectively.

Grammar was just a portion of the week's work. English teachers also delved into the fine world of literature, where the knowledge of short stories, poetry and essays took up the vast majority of the class time.

The research paper was the highlight of every student's life in the eleventh grade. With this, the students did not have to study any of Shakespeare's plays, which ran through the other grade levels. The beheading of the tragic figure, Macbeth, was a thrill for many twelfth grade students.



Mr. Heatwole does his best to bombard his students with journal entry, after journal entry, after journal entry.



Mrs. Toothman stuffs a bookbag with a year's worth of work, as she grimaces, knowing what the evening will be like.



Members of the English staff take a break from the students, at the beginning and end of the day.



Mr. Sylvest industriously reviews some of the paper work, while his class delves into another assignment.

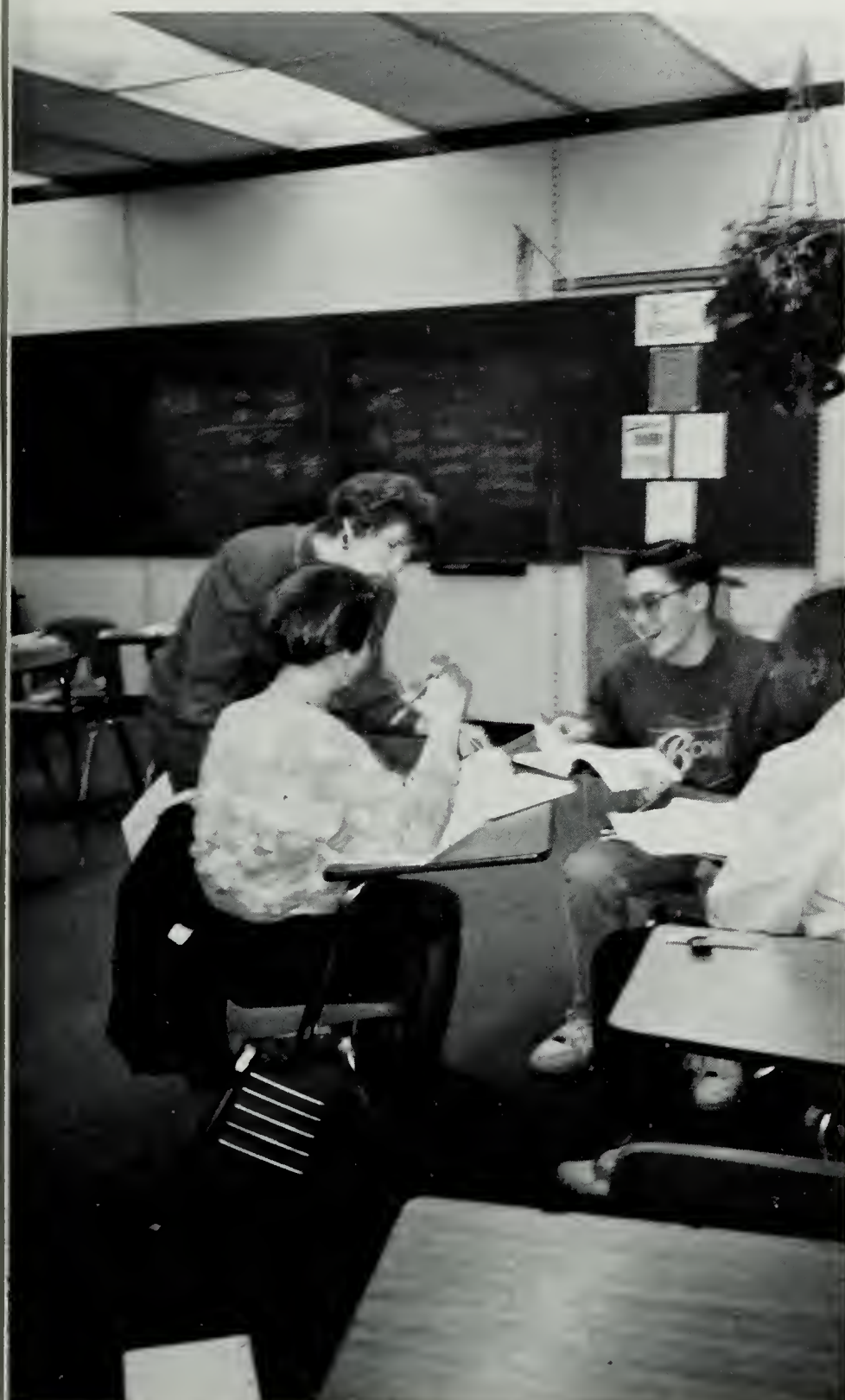




Scott Thomas looks more than enthused with the latest assignment in English class.



Ms. Robinson works enthusiastically with her class, to cover all the material.



Encouraging her students to strive for the most, Ms. Fraser, makes sure that they stay on task.



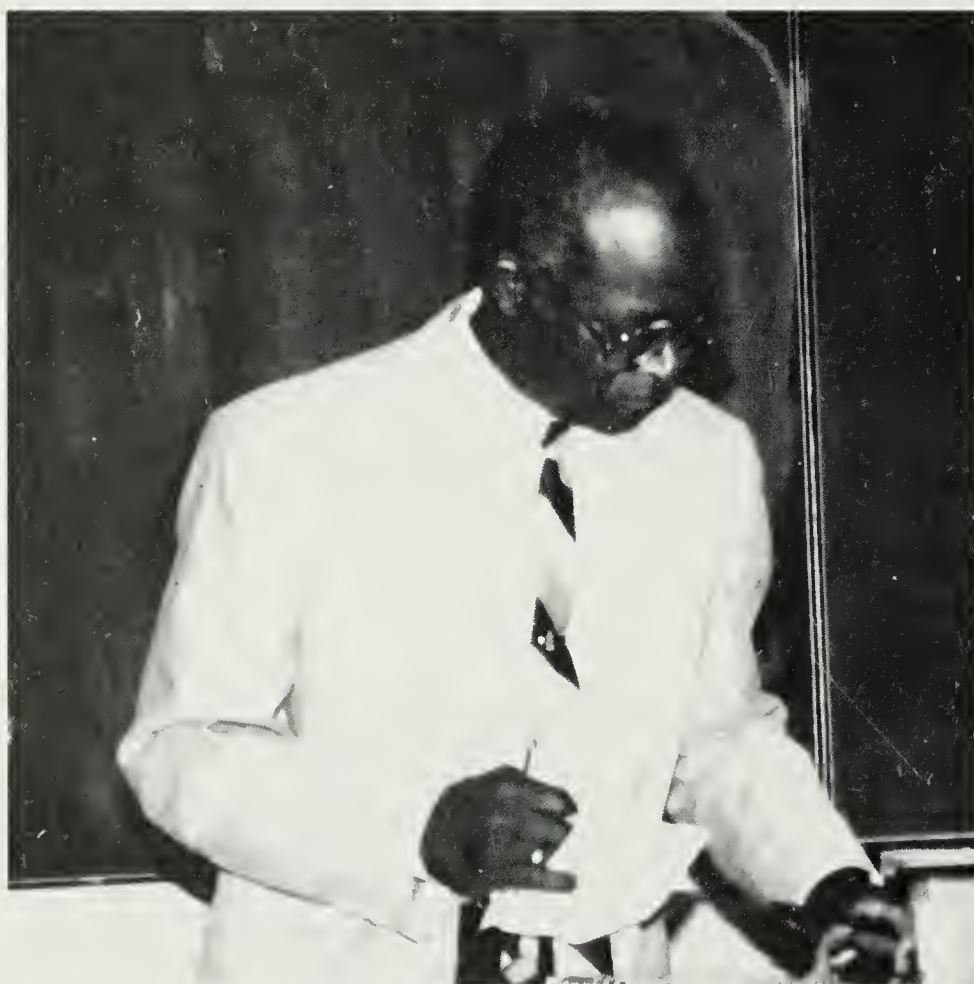
Mrs. Owens and Ms. Sessoms stop grading papers long enough to smile for the camera.



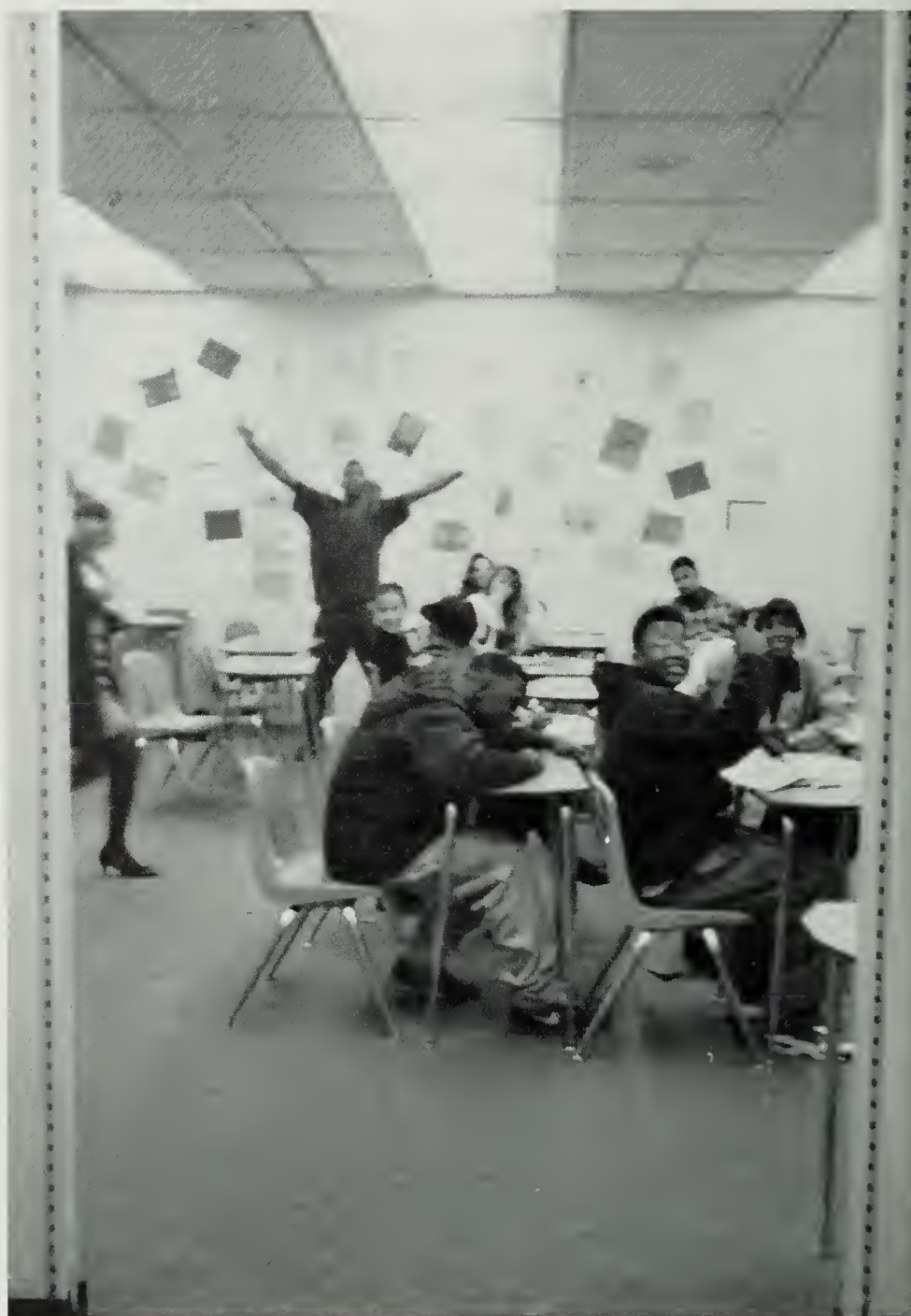
Melinda Martin and Mona Lisa Williams pretend to look studious.



Mr. Servais' class is busy with their newest math assignment.



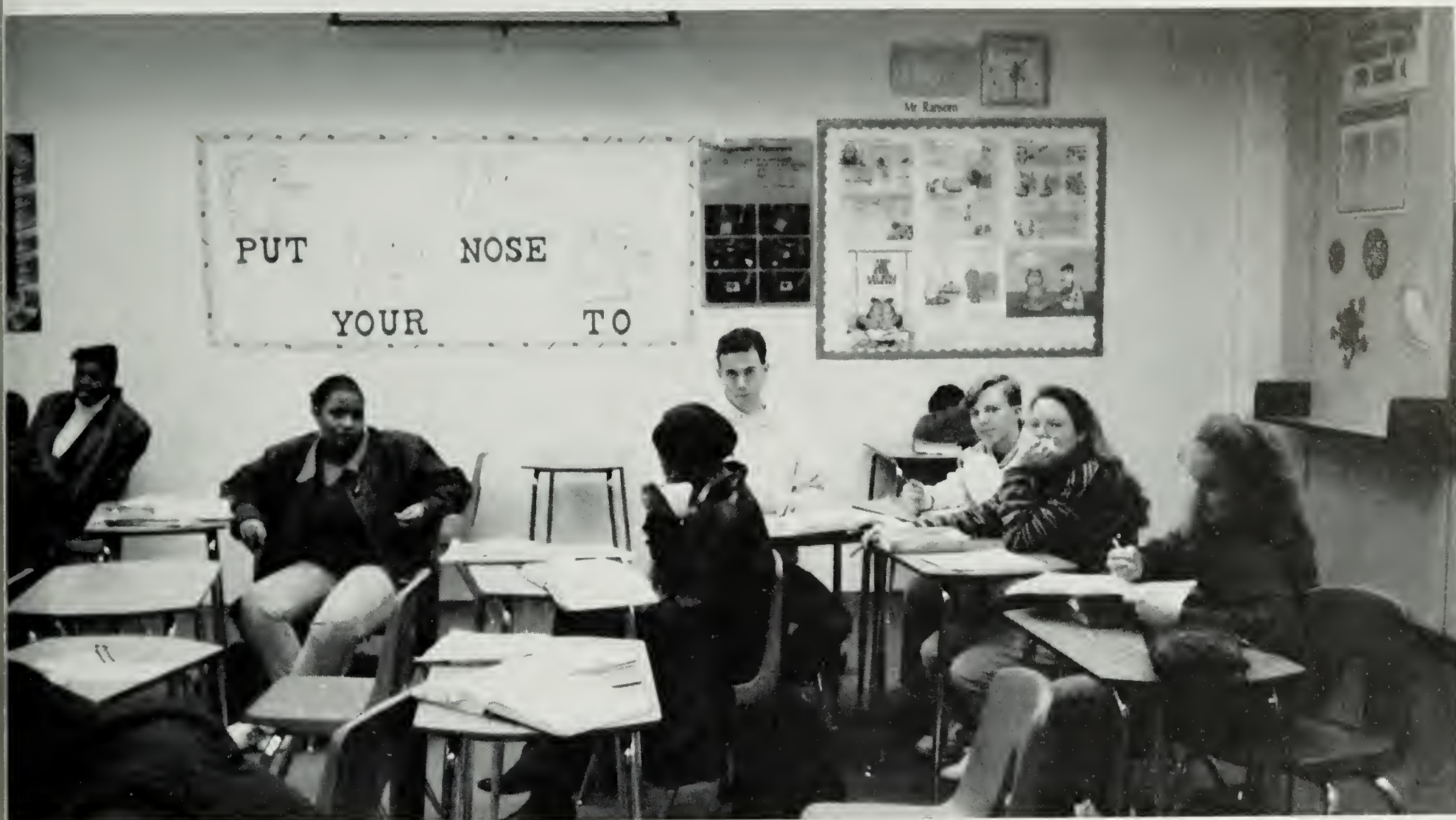
Mr. Mosley stays busy reviewing the attendance for the day, as another day rolls on.



Tony Avery displays his enthusiasm during math class. Yes, a busy mind can, indeed, be a happy one.



Mr. Ransom's class delves into their work, attempting to get the assignment completed before the bell rings.



Math

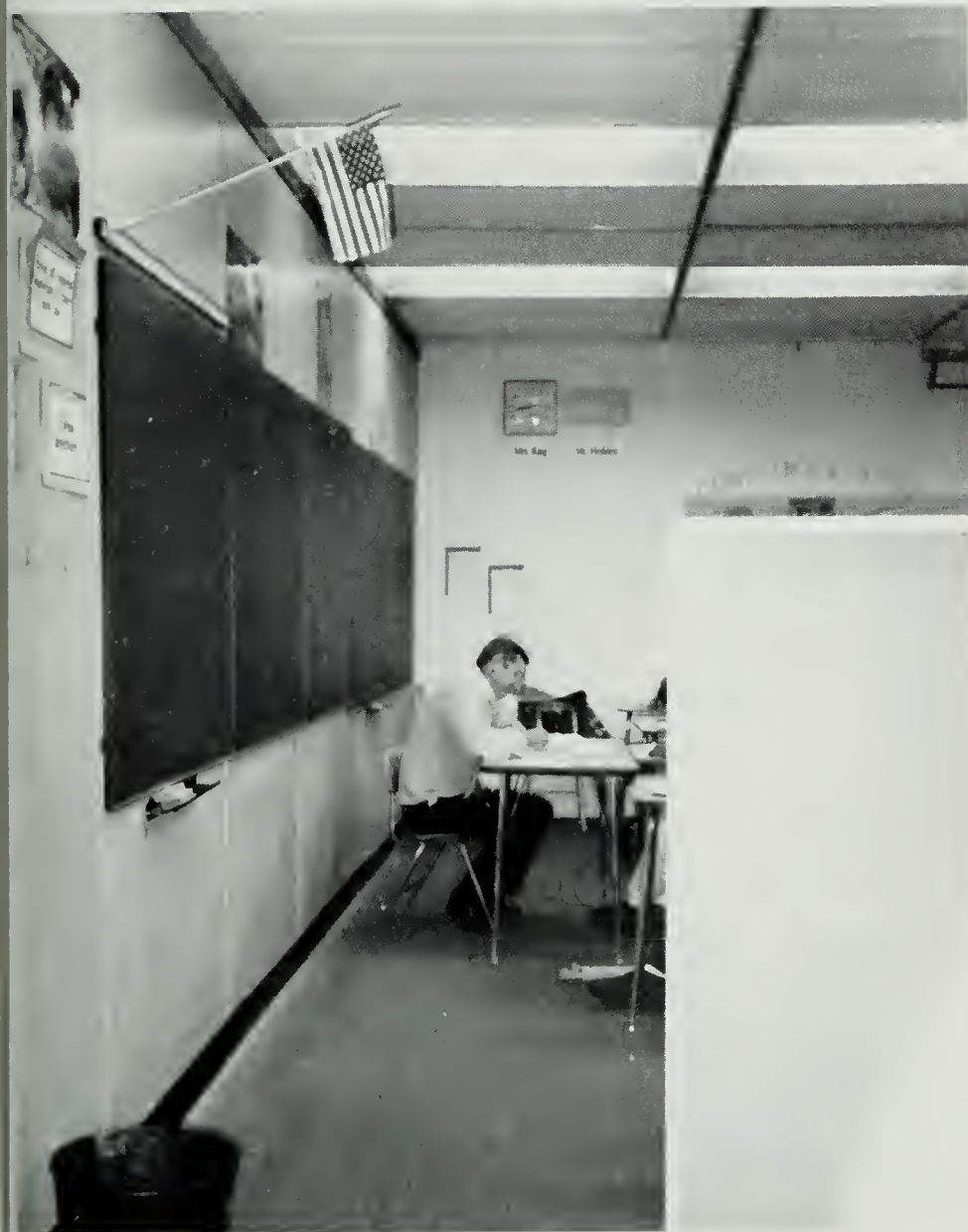
I Need This?

Many students have wondered why they take math. The concepts learned in these classes do serve a purpose. Math challenges students to expand their minds. It encourages intense thinking and calculations. The more practical uses of math include being able to balance a checkbook and figuring out the correct amount of change to be received after a purchase.

Perhaps the most popular math class was algebra. Running a close second was geometry. In geometry, activities ranged from proofs to finding the area of a parallelogram. Calculus

students got to find limits and start figuring out derivatives. Lucky students were allowed to take this course. There was definitely a variety of knowledge to be gained.

In Computer Applications, Mrs. King taught the basic functions of computer programming. In computer math, Mrs. Amante taught students the language of "true basic". Mrs. Thomas taught computer science, which extended the world of "Pascal" to the participants. Even if math were not your field of expertise, there were many classes that were offered to challenge your interest.



Mr. Hedden gets everything organized for the next pop quiz.





Could it be possible that Nick Bassey is trying to learn?



Nikki Plummer takes a second from her ever interesting class to pose for a picture.



Mrs. Turner displaying an overhead to her class, explains the wonders of biology.



Kristin Hampton knows that Mr. Sherrard believes that physics is the way!

Mr. Sherrard talks to Chris Stivers and another student, reviewing a basic statement.



Science Classes

During the freshman year, students studied earth science. This class taught students about the earth and its natural disasters. For the sophomores, there was biology, which gave students a view of living organisms. It also provided a brief overview of genetics and their dominant and recessive traits.

For those who wished to continue in the field of science, most juniors took

chemistry. This was a class where they learned of what things are made. Students also covered acids and bases along with their structure. Labwork is an important part of this learning process. For most seniors, there was physiology. This was a breakdown of the human anatomy and how it functions. There was also physics where students were taught a number of equations to explain everyday life.



Netta Russel, Diedra Jones, Miko Augustin, Thomas Gauldin and Anthroine Cannon take time out from an experiment.



Jamie Frontin listens as Mr. Slope clarifies a point in class.



New Moments to Record

World geography, world history, U.S. history, government ... these four classes were required of all to graduate. We learned about geographic locations and system of government.

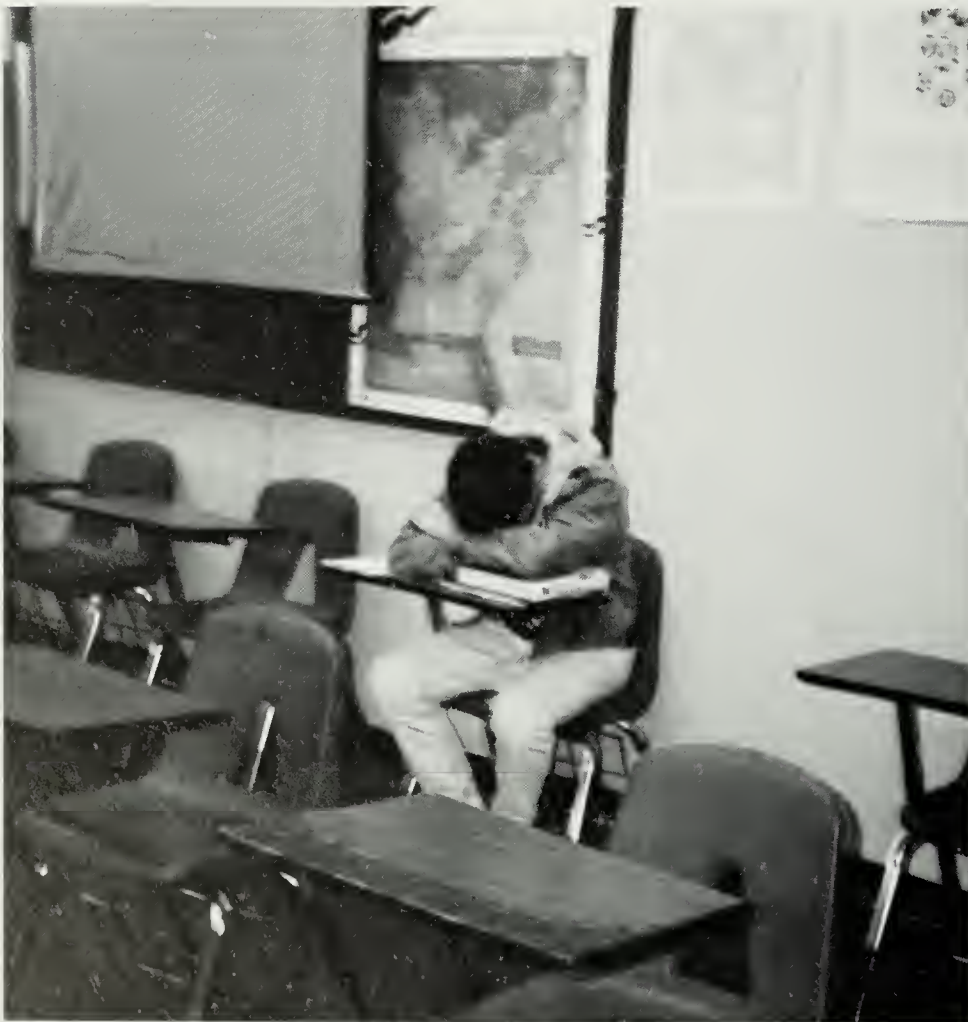
Ninth grade most students began with world geography. Geological formations and discovering new countries was the main goal for that year. In world history, important issues that actually helped shape

the world were discussed. U.S. history concentrated on the specific incidents which molded the future of our nation! In the twelfth grade, seniors finished this part of their education with intense

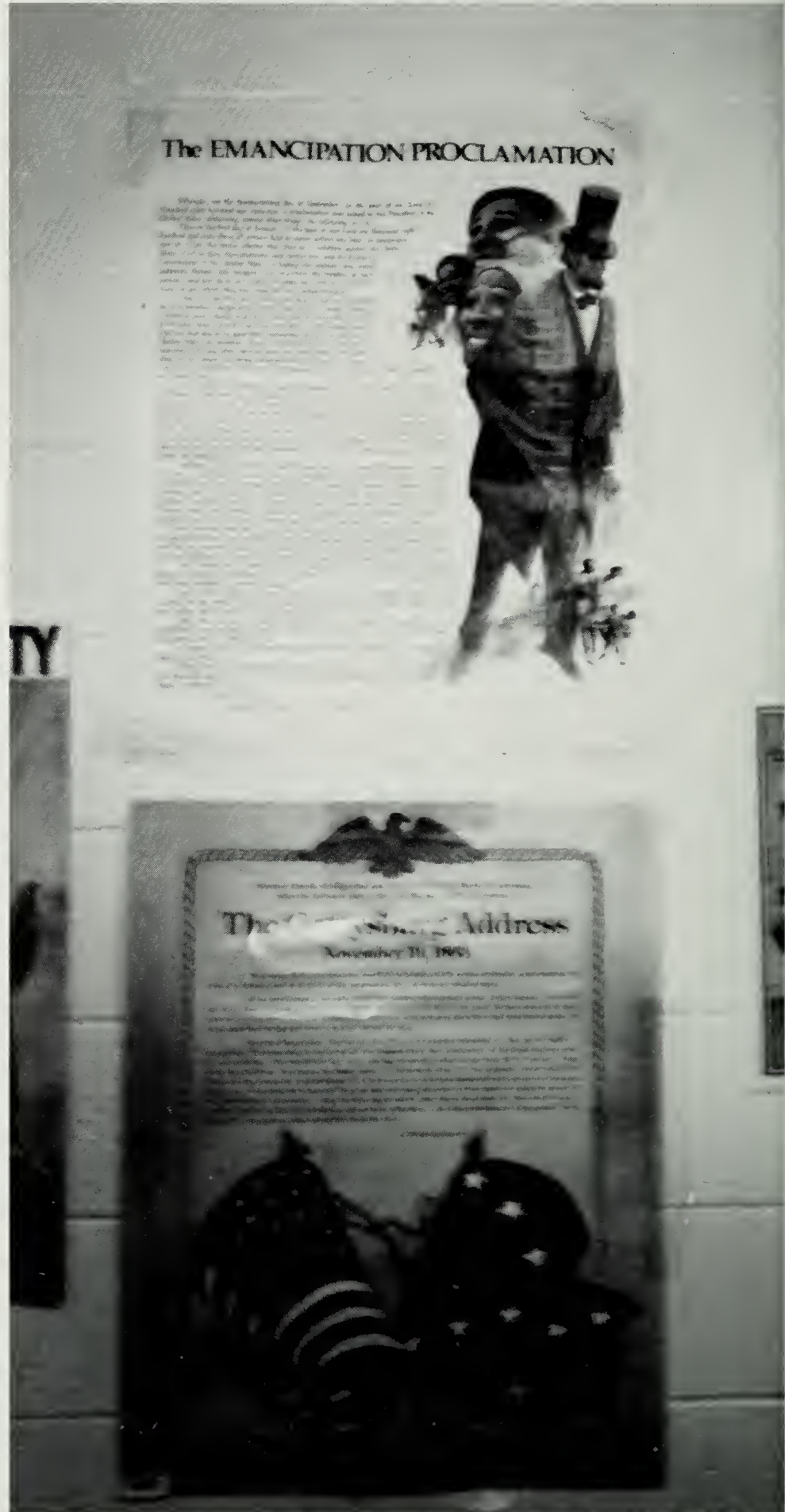
study of U.S. government. This deep look into the tickings of our land made some individuals squeamish, while others decided that it was time to get involved and stand up for personal beliefs.



Members of Mr. Lewis's class get some specifics from the overhead projector, while Mr. Lewis cites some important facts.



Often the work load seemed to become a bit too much for the students. Rest periods were needed before they could move on to the next hour's intense work. Mind and body needed to work together to be effective.



The GETTYSBURG ADDRESS and the EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION were both extremely important documents which helped to mold and shape our country.



Scott Trevathan and Tavia Rogers decorate the “walls” of Mr. Kearney’s class for Christmas.



Mr. Rizzo makes sure that his students have a clear and precise understanding of the lesson.



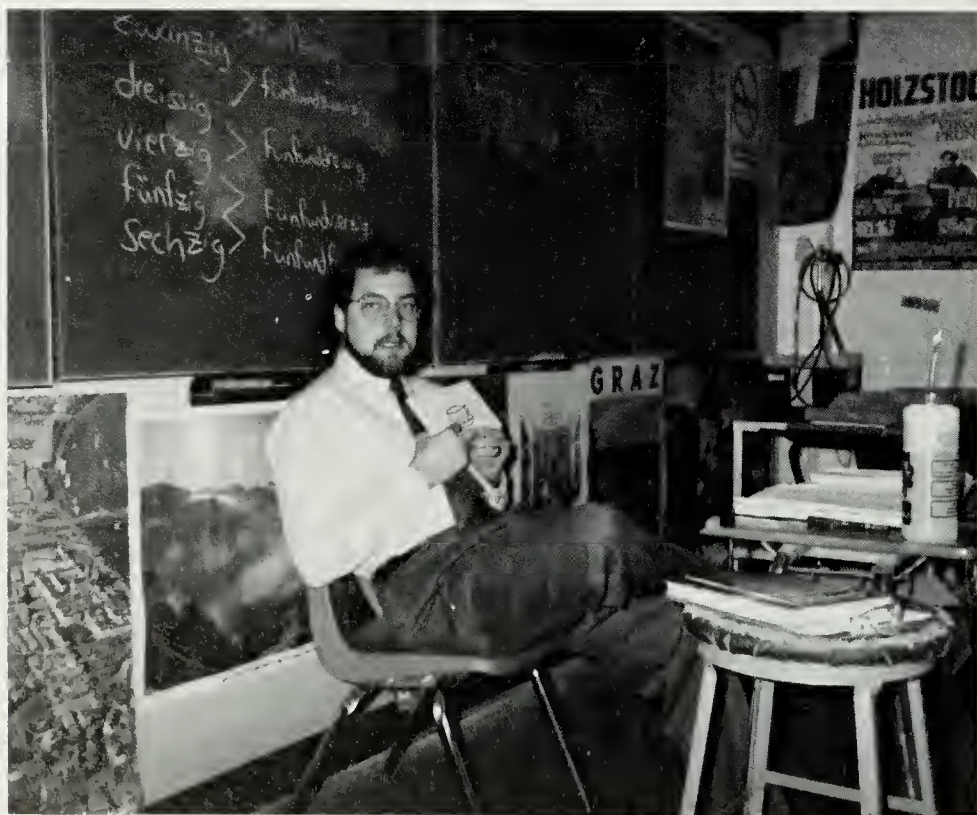
Quinton Sargeant, Bryean Hargrove and friend take some special time to socialize between classes.



Miss Cooper oversees her diligent Latin students.



Now you know what kind of people take German. Rush Wingate, Jamie Frontin, Patrick Hampton and Jeff Lipscomb give the camera an eerie peer.



Can you say "teacup" in German? Not a chance!



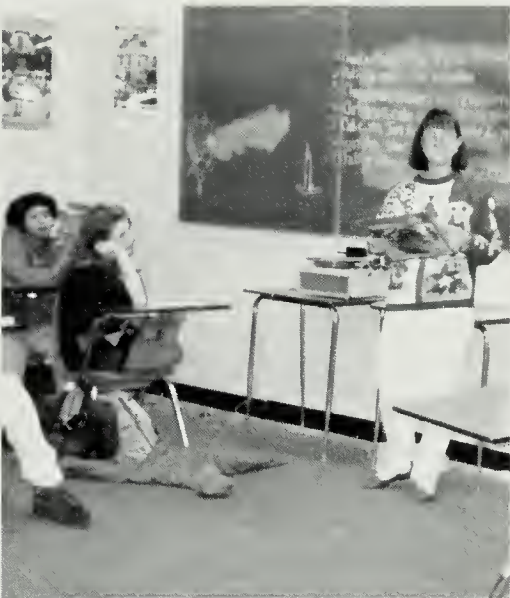
Very nice. Hold it right there! Once again the German class in on display.



While Cookie Todd shows that she can walk , chew gum and read, look quick o catch a rarely closed Lonny Pugh's mouth.



Miss Cooper breaks to the water fountain. You can only chant so many endings before you go dry.



Mrs. Durr sets the mood with a little music.

Native Tongues

Learning a foreign language is a challenge and fun. Students are given the opportunity to learn four foreign languages. Many students take advantage of this chance. Some students take foreign languages to earn credits for the advanced studies diploma, while others are just interested in something new.

Not only are there many reasons for taking a foreign language, there are many reasons for choosing that particular language. Those thinking about a career in law or medicine usually select latin. French students are learning

the sexy language of love. It's a plus for those planning to take a year off before college to travel to Europe. Spanish seems to be the second language of America. Of the four languages taught, it seemed to be the most practical. German students dared to be different. It is a rising interest in high school.

Foreign language is a terrific chance to expand your knowledge of culture and customs. When enrolled in language, you not only benefit by becoming bilingual, but also by becoming multicultural.



Yolanda Fitzgerald and LaKeshia Frett aren't camera shy as they greedily go for the cameo action.

Creativity

In art there are several classes students can take to help improve their art skills. Basic design helps with the learning of elements and principles. Students develop their skills by drawing still life and using various techniques. Painting enables the students to use various paints. In Independent Study, students are allowed to do their own

projects using any of their acquired skills.

There are several classes in the Tech division. These classes help to teach students how to draw architectural designs. These classes are designed to prepare students for a future in the world of technology.

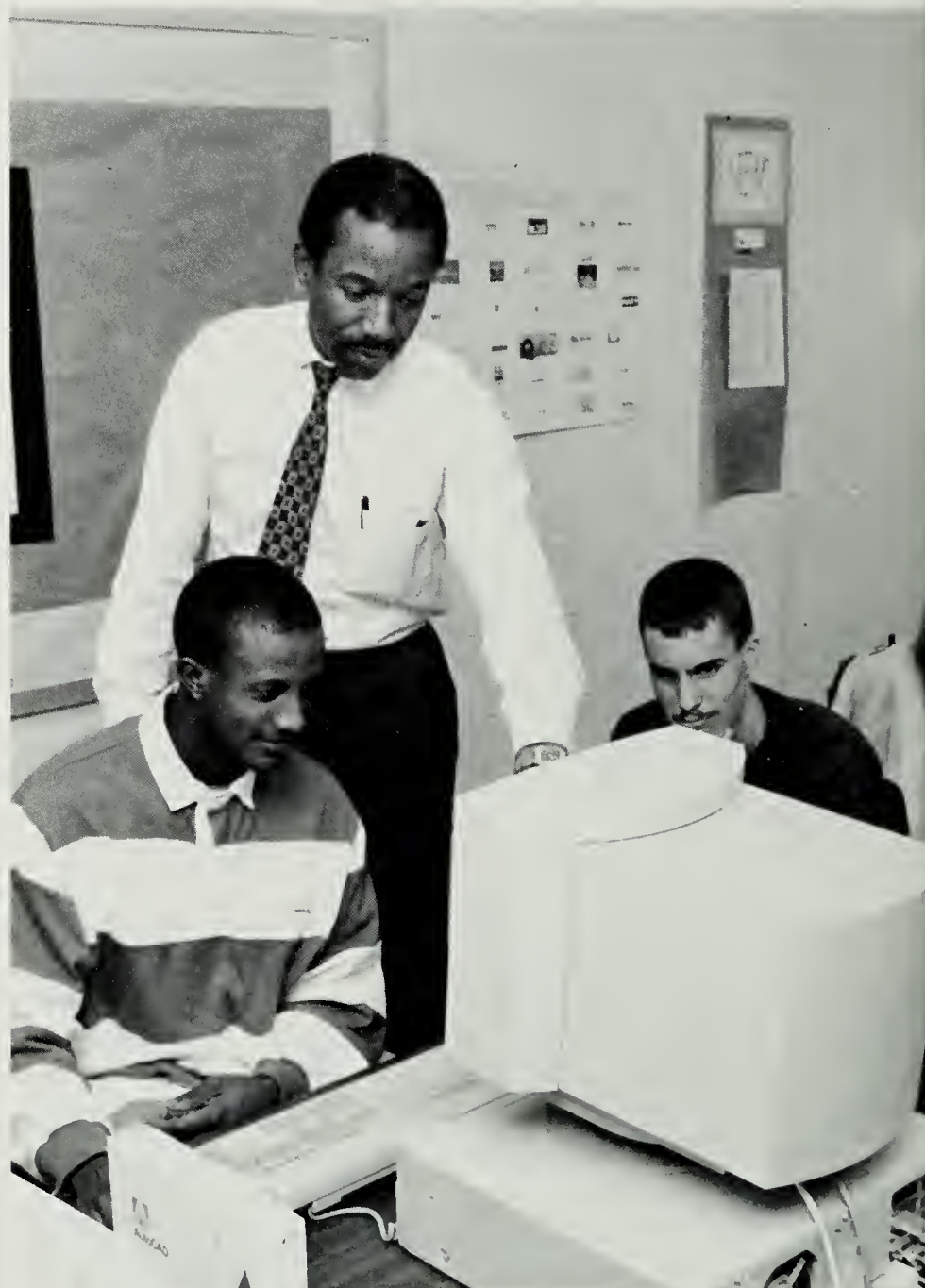
Both of these subject areas will be important to the future builders of the world.



As Ms. Williams baffles Rafiel Boone Kim Black, Tara Tugwell, and K. C. Doggette, they all stare in amazement.



Kim Black works on yet another Picasso.



Ron Hill and Scott Thomas actually look interested in what Mr. Johnson's topic for the day is.

Tristin Scott working? Could this be possible?



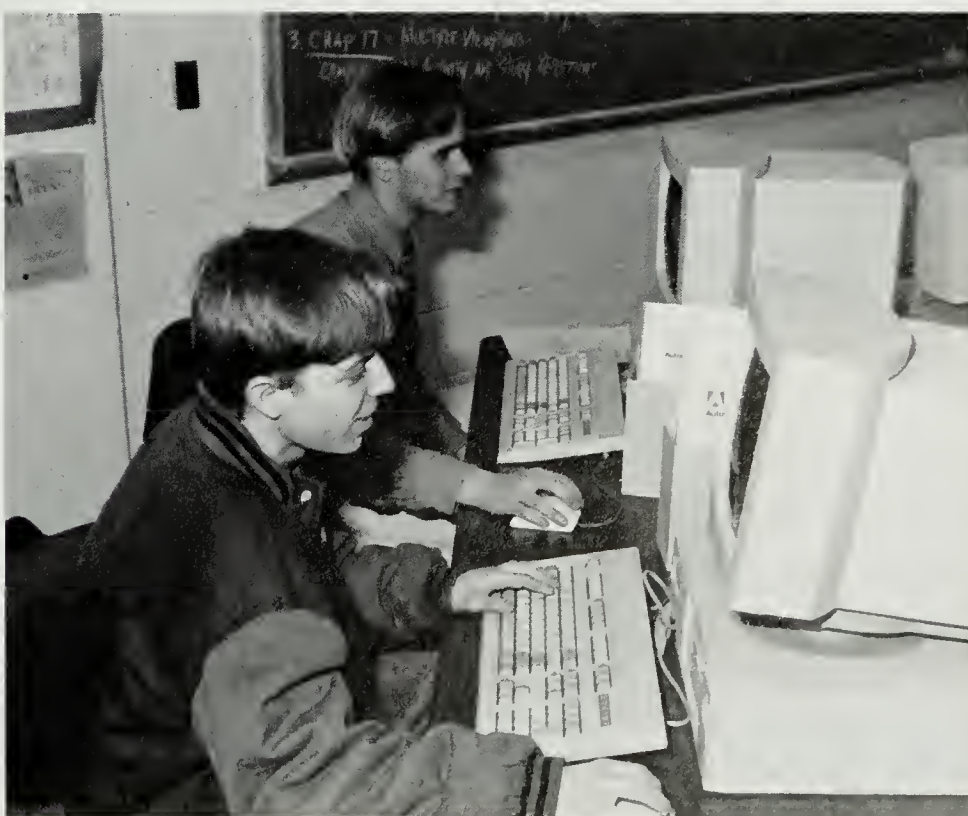
Mr. Cherry's class is learning the basic engineering skills so they can take further engineering classes.



Tara Tugwell, Scott Trevathan, and Holly Nguyen stop and stare at the wonderful masterpiece Kristin Hampton is creating.



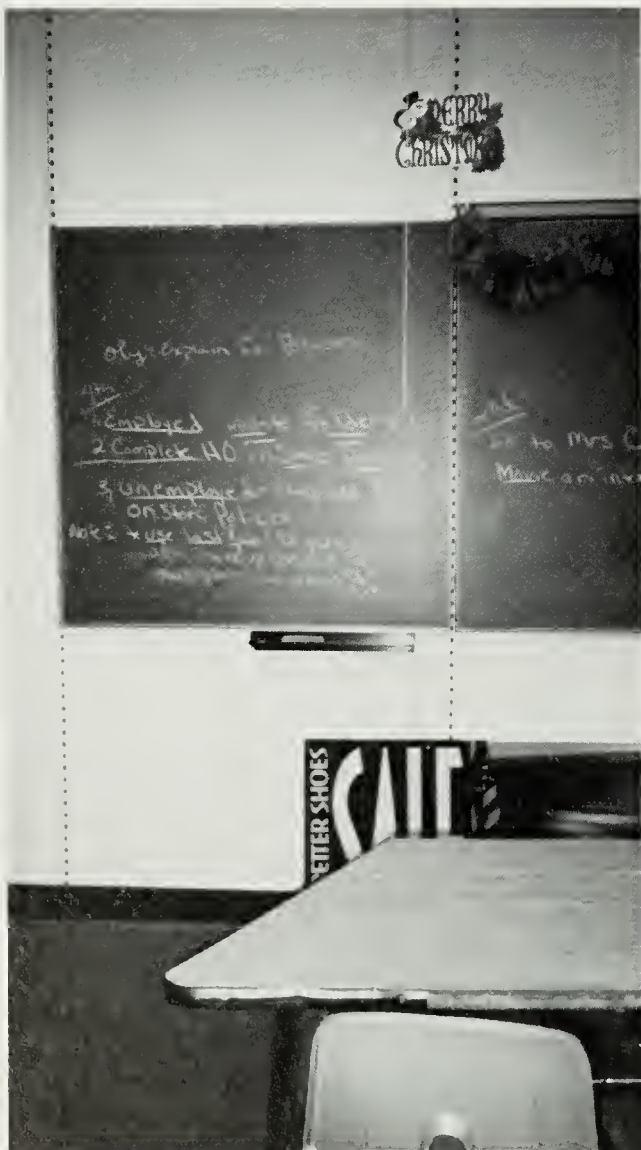
Sofia Petterson, a student from Sweden, works on her pen and ink for Ms. Williams.



Troy Alson and Billy Fowler work diligently in Mr. Johnson's technology class.



Stacy Freeman looks on as his classmates are busy with their work.



What is a business class really worth? An empty classroom still reflects the knowledge to be gained in the moment.



Iris Beckett looks as though she has little to do, while Monica Blackledge briefly glances at the photographer.



A student must not really be interested in what is happening in accounting on this day. She has her books closed and is apparently working on something else.





Diana Barret and Crystal Stephens smile as they prepare a favorite dish in Food Service.



Ms. Tate's class is busy working on their Home Economics assignment.



Jennifer Mugler looks at her classmates as they are interested in something other than the activities of the marketing class.

Experience Helps

Business classes were developed to produce knowledge and leadership qualities. These classes helped students prepare for the future. Keyboarding, shorthand, accounting and word processing were just a few of the programs available. Mrs. Thorne sponsored COE, which helped students land jobs with businesses. It gave them on hands experience.

Home Economics was a learning experience for many students. It taught students how

to cook and sew. Marriage and the family was also available for those interested. The first semester of the class showed the students how to prepare and plan a wedding. The second semester was dedicated to children and their needs.

Food service was also available. The students learned to cook for large numbers of people. They prepared for for the faculty and staff in the Blue Phantom Inn, known throughout the city for its delectable meals.



Heidi Morris, Roy Green and their classmates enter their skills in the computer.



A group of students tries to improve its basketball skills during the hour they dedicate to the physical development of their education.



Coach McFadden instructs a student how to shoot the three-pointer.



A number of first period students run full court, proving that they are young, agile and ready to go!

ighting for the rebound, these enthusiastic students still practiced good sportsmanship,



Get In Shape

No matter how much students felt that health and physical education was useless, it was still required by the state to meet the graduation requirements. As freshmen spent the first semester in physical education and the second semester in health, the system was set. During the sophomore year, the schedule was just the opposite. While in the gym, students participated

in aerobics, tennis, softball, volleyball, basketball and physical fitness tests. During the fitness tests, the students did sit-ups, pull-ups, and various running skills. In health, the students learned about the body, how it works, mental health, and family life. In drivers' education, the students studied how the car works, rules of the road, and many other necessary items.



T. J. Carrington tries to return the ball while his teammates cheered him on.



A group of students in Mrs. Walsh's first period class listen attentively to the health lecture.

In the Mind

If you are looking for a truly unique look at everyday things combined with those not so ordinary, psychology is made up of the study of the human body and mind. The experiments are performed in psychology from hand-eye coordination and child development to meditation and self-awareness. Meditation is probably the experiment to which everyone looks forward. It is not only getting in touch with one's body and clearing the mind; it is a chance for all the students to sleep and not get in trouble.

Sociology, taught by Mr. Rizzo introduced the students in the class to the study of man and his activities in the social group. Emphasis is made on pioneers in the field, as well as methodology used by sociologists, for those who want to know more about crime, problems of pollution and poverty.

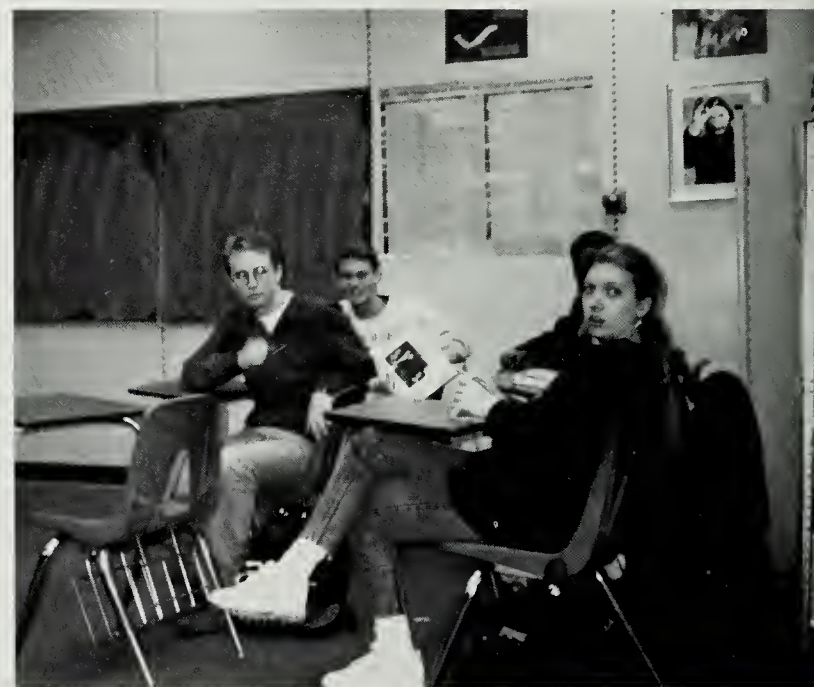
One of these classes, if not both, was sure to appeal to any one. Psychology is for those of you who like the mind and it's development, and sociology, for those who like the development of cultures and society.



Mr. Carpenter's psychology class is caught in the moments of meditation.



Earlene Lupo shows off her ring dance pictures to Mr. Carpenter.

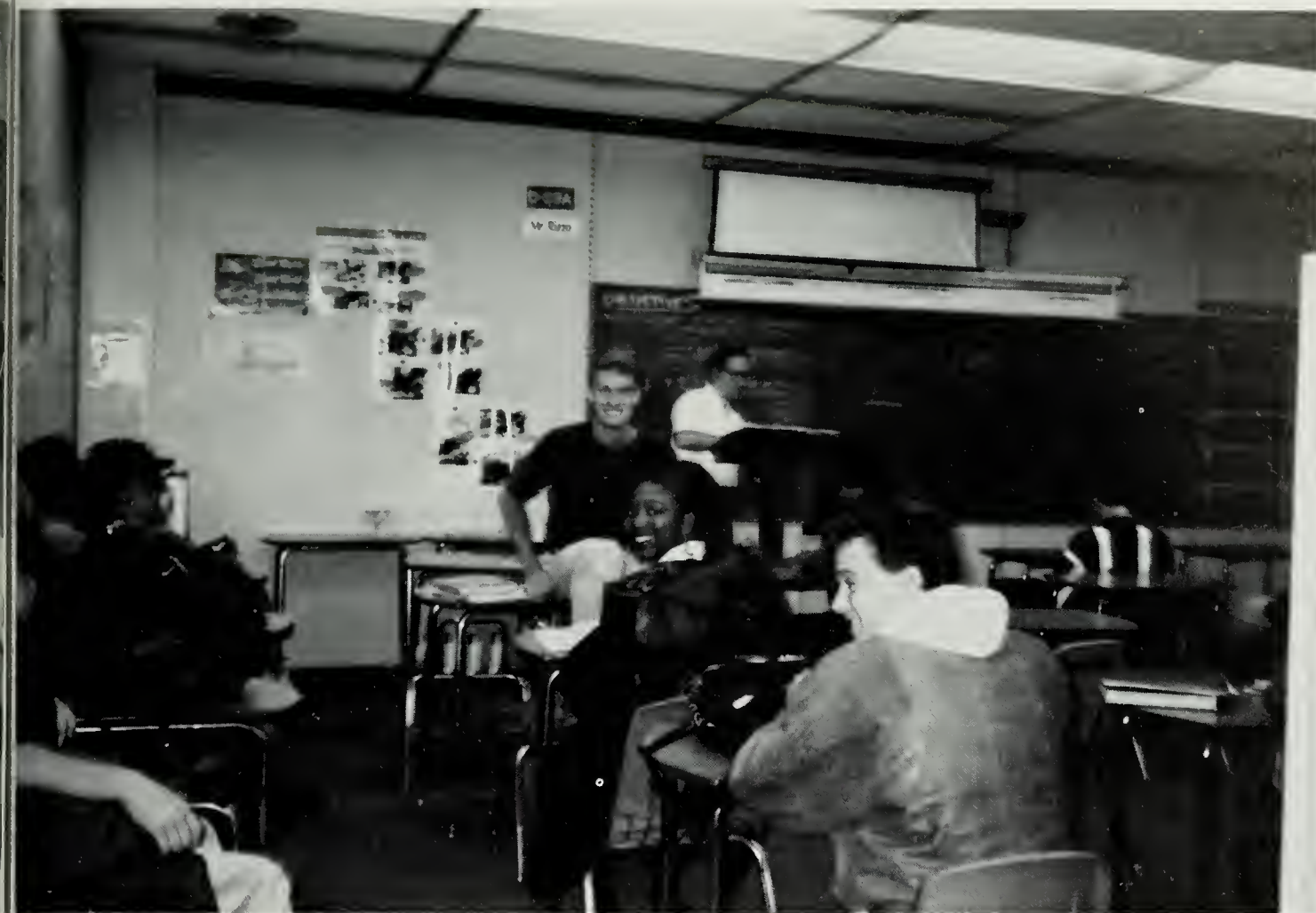


Debbie Fisher, Gary Nance, and Jeff Hermann show just how much work they really have to do.



"Inner Peace, World Peace"...that says it all!

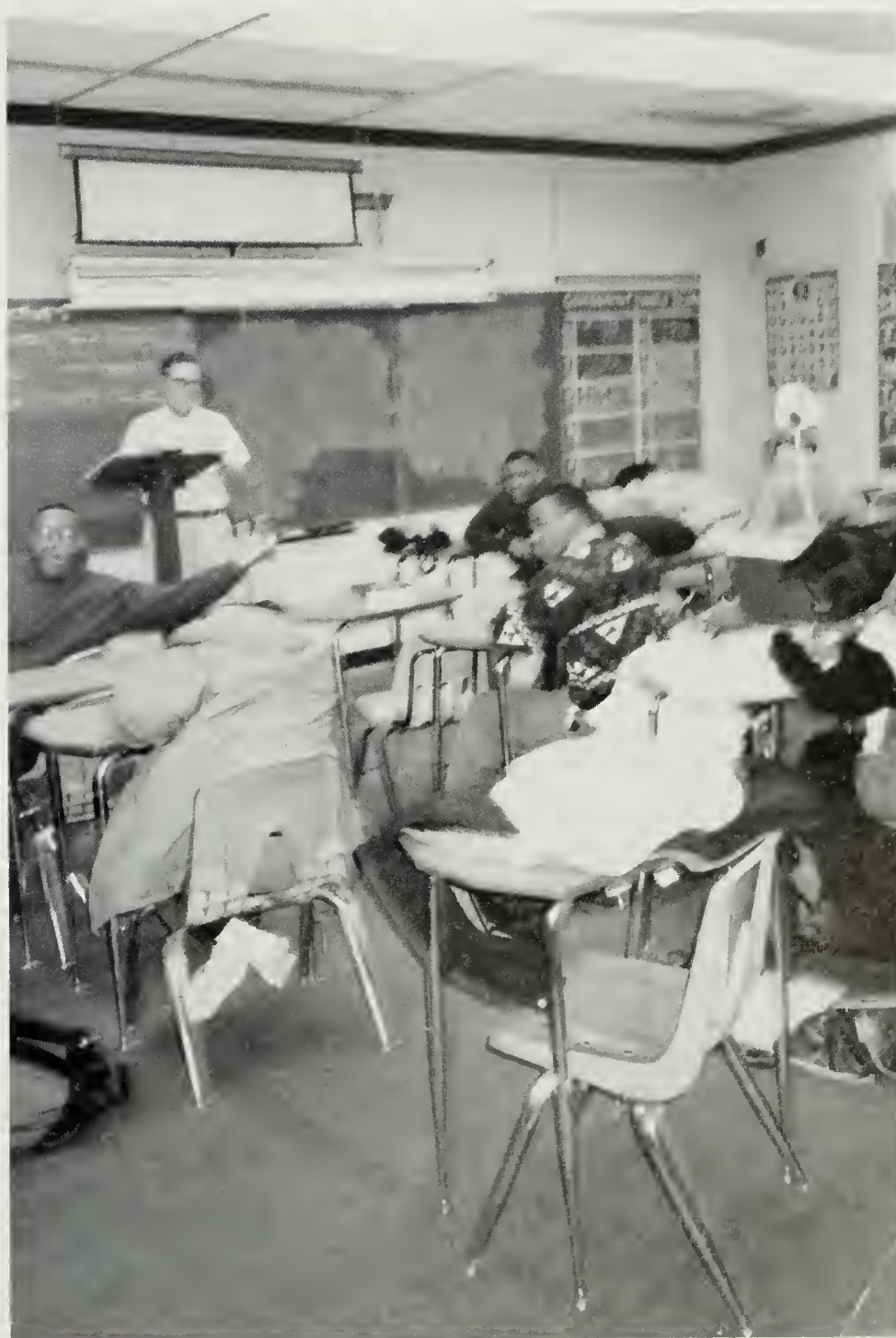




Gary Nance shows how much interest he really has in sociology.



And the winner is . . ." These psychology students demonstrated that they could get the job done by working together, even under the strict rules of the experiment.



Mr. Rizzo's class spends a great deal of its time clinging to every word, as they seek new realms of knowledge.

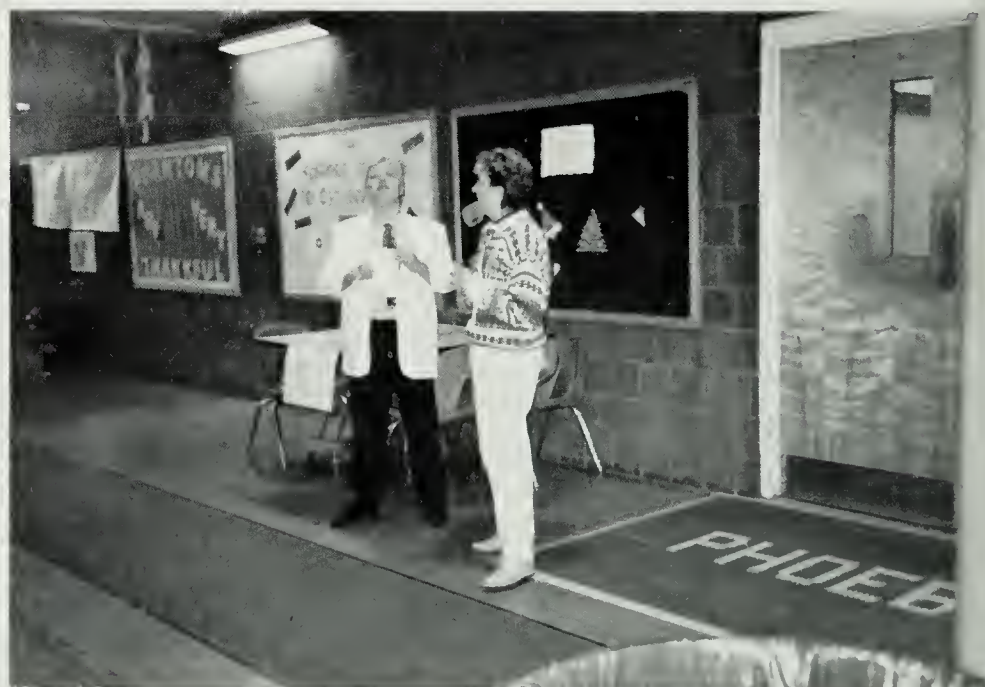
Candice Drummond expresses her point exactly during public speaking class taught by Mrs. Griffin.



Patrick Hampton amuses himself in the library.

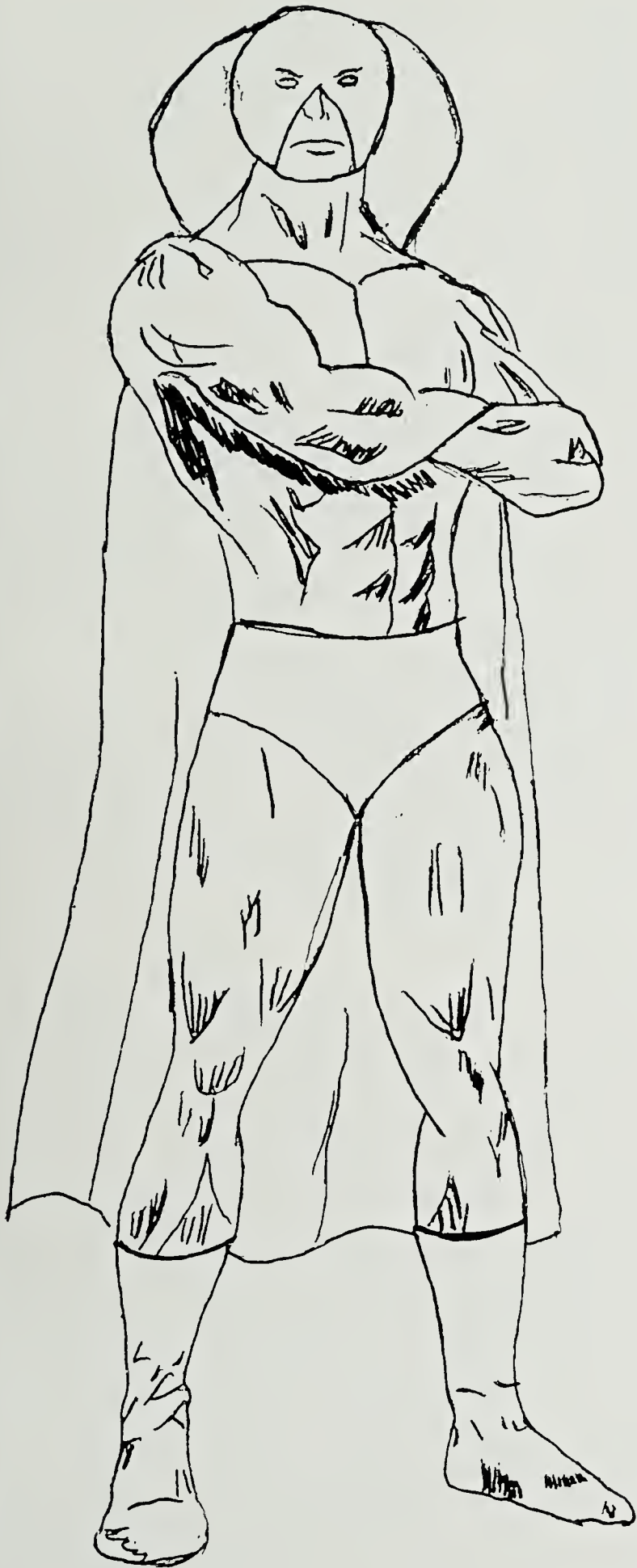


Mr. Bennett does a little public speaking himself at the 1992 homecoming



Ugm — Mrs. Hargrove clears her throat before giving a dramatic reading. A kidding aside, making plans for future activites was quite time consuming

Participation



Surprisingly, there were other things to do other than trying to keep up with your grades. There were numerous clubs and organizations offered by the school. Aside from academic participation, clubs also participated with sports. During homecoming, the clubs had to decorate the school's halls.

Students not only made new and interesting friends, they learned skills useful to them later on in life. They learned to work well in groups and to be more responsible. The knowledge that students got from their participation in extra activities, would always be valuable.

For those students who had a hard time in school, clubs were a nice turn around from the strenuous and tedious

work in the classroom. Moreover, for those students who found school easy, clubs were a fun way of staying busy. Whatever the reason for joining a club, nothing but excellence could be achieved. There was something for everyone.

Also the more students participated in clubs, the more colleges were impressed. Colleges looked at things other than grades and class rank. It has been known that a student with a low GPA, who participated in clubs regularly, got into college, while a student with a higher GPA, who rarely participated in club activities did not necessarily get into the college of his choice. Organizations were important to the well-rounded development of all students.

ORGANIZATIONS



Press Time

Members of the yearbook staff had no idea what they were up against when they took on the mission of creating a yearbook.. Many a time Tim Kelley burst into tears crying "I can't do it anymore!" Other members of the staff found ways to cope. Layouts and copy were words to be feared. The word deadline was enough to make anyone lose control. Everything that could go wrong at times seemed to do just that. Lost copy, lost spreads, and lost staff members would later be found under a pile of layouts.

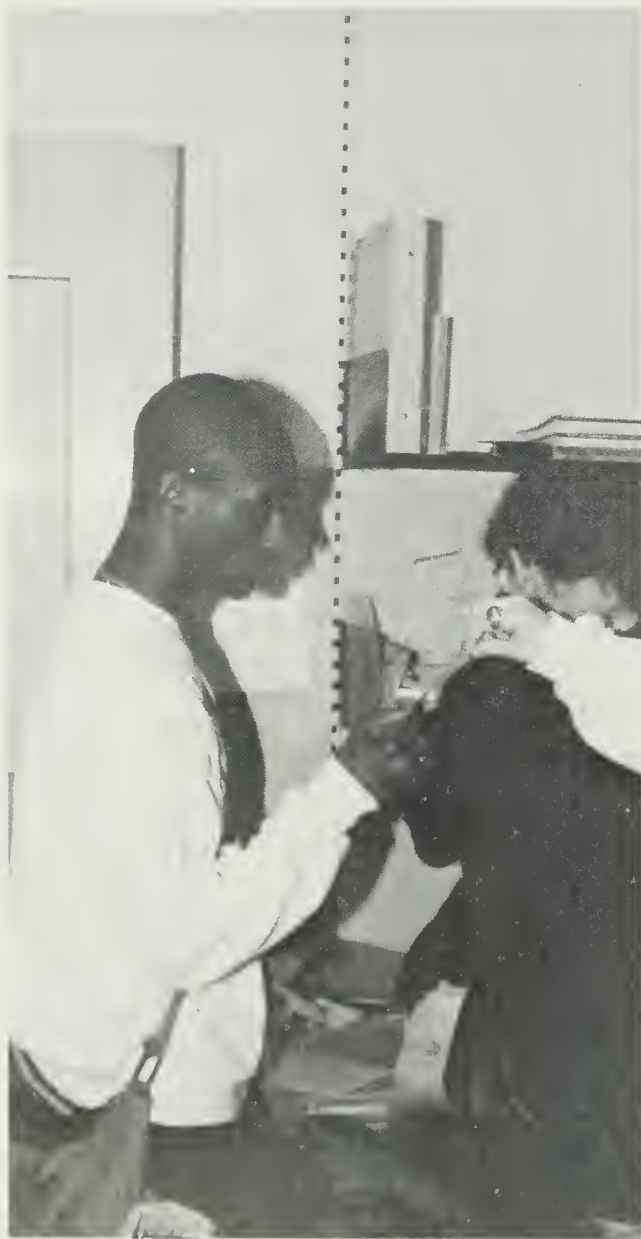
Mrs. Gregory pushed the members to work hard and work hard we did. If

you saw lights coming from the halls in the middle of the night and little shadows moving about, no it was not the seven dwarves, it was the yearbook staff.

The intense pressure faced by the staff will later enable them to cope with the facets of everyday life. All in all, it will be worth it, when the yearbook rolls in and the finished product is slipped into the hands of those who supported the publication. Memories are valuable and that old cliché that "a picture is worth a thousand words, proved that the value of this production is above and beyond any monetary figure.



Tim Kelley and Grenata Small pretend to be industrious.



Michael Vaughn knows that his money is a wise investment, as he makes his purchase of a book filled with memories.



April Williams, Kenya Vaughn, and Grenata Small continue to work on meeting a deadline.



Stephanie Slachtouski was always willing . . .



to put her entire being into the completion of the yearbook.



Scott Thomas, Tara Scott, Khari Baker, Grenata Small and Kenya Vaughn gather the goodies they bestow on the English department in thanks for the cooperation on "mug" shot day.



Scott Thomas stops doing his work long enough to gaze? Could this word "stops" possibly be correct?

Tim Kelley attempts to keep Scott Thomas on task. Impossible, you say?



Yearbook Staff: Tara Tugwell, Grenata Small, Scott Thomas, Stephanie Slachtouski, Kenya Vaughn, Tim Kelley, April Williams, Mrs. Gregory, Khari Baker.

Getting Involved

The National Honor Society consisted of some special students. The group was sponsored by Mrs. Griffin. The Math Honor Society was a group of students who competed on teams to participate in various types of math competitions. Odyssey of the Mind consisted of students who were willing to put their minds together to compete as one.

The Natural Helpers ventured to various schools in the city and worked as a positive unit to instill a positive attitude in the younger students. They persuaded students to say

no to drugs and alcohol. They also encouraged them to say yes to life and success.

The Beautification Committee dedicated itself to keeping the school and its surrounding area clean. Yearly this group was cited by the state for its superb efforts.

Friends for Life spent their time assisting those who were involved in trying situations. The club sponsored a Drug Awareness Day and helped others throughout the community.

All of the clubs sent out a positive message to the community and school.



Lonny Pugh and Yolanda Fitzgerald take a break as Coach Tallon stares into the twilight zone.



Yvette White poses a cool look while Brita Nelson tries a serious look.



National Honor Society: (VP) Alicia Thomas, (Pres) Candice Drummond, (Treas) Lonny Pugh, (Sec) Kristin Hampton, Kim Baker. Row 2: Missy Skeen, Judi Stark, Jasper Richardson, Tim Kelley, Steve Taylor, Holly Nguyen, Jeanne Deluna, Kathy Romero, Tony Davis, LaToya Knight, Vincent Hale, Nu Nguyen.



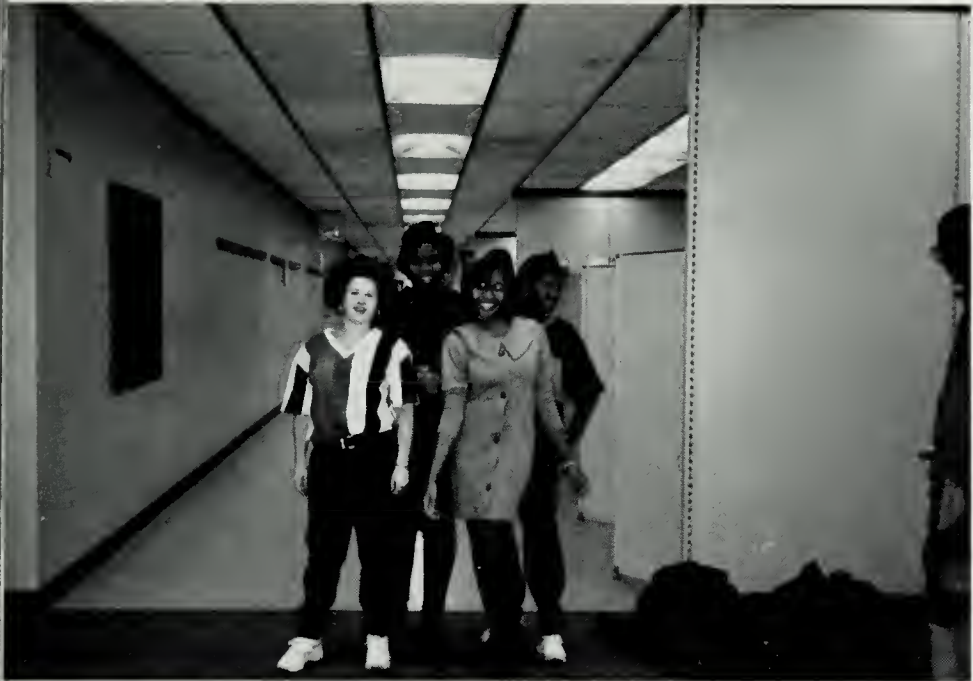
Math Honor Society: (Treas) Missy Skeen (Pres) Judi Stark, (VP) Kristin Hampton. Row 2: Tim Kelley, Candice Drummond, Lonny Pugh, Casey White, Kim Baker. Row 3: Obaid Jafri, Anthony Davis, Kathy Romero, Jeanne Deluna, Joseph Gedville, Danita Arrington, Kenisha Roberson, LaToya Knight. Row 4: Khanh Dinh, Valentino Crawford, Markita Boney, Jason Messersmith, Joshua Smith, Phillip Moore, Jeremy Gaborik, James Money.



Odyssey of the Mind: Victoria Henry, Karen Sanzo, Lucy Hsieh. Row 2: Joshua Smith, Obaid Jafri, Eric Carpenter, Roland Baltimore. Row 3: Phillip Moore, Jeremy Gaborik, Chris Batten, James Money, Shahan Lee, Chris Schultheiss.



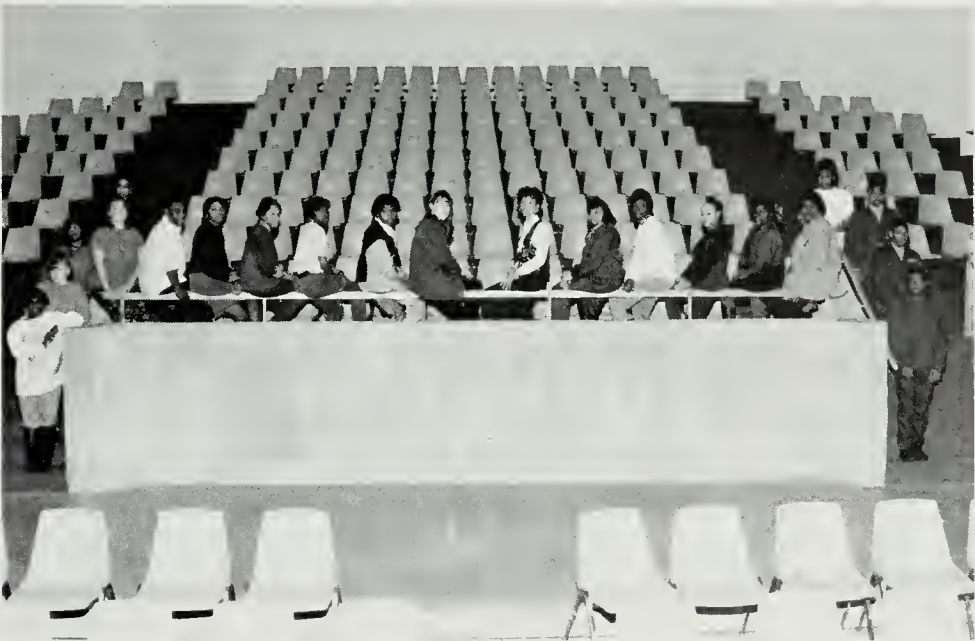
asmine McClain, Tennile Dixon and Nicole Freelon smile as Monica Littlejohn looks off at a friend.



JoAnn Mayo walks in the wrong direction as she carries her Biology book. Hopefully, she is headed for the right class.



Beautification Committee: Chris Strong, Stephanie Fry, Michelle Lattimore, Luch Hsieh, Nicole Golden. Row 2: Sherry Kincaid, Kelly Alvord, Virginia Austin, Deborah Davis, Elizabeth Stewart. Row 3: Heath Kearney, Sharon Apt, Adrianne Almond, Ebony Bell, Shahan Lee, Amy Douglas, Victoria Henry, Mrs. Toothman. Row 4: Carl Gustafson, Donna English, Jennifer Thomas, Stephanie Alachtouski, Duane Lattimore, Tonya Knowlin, Andy Arthur.



Friends for Life: Monique Walker, Jamie Nolder, Cassandra Brown, Yolanda Watford, Mrs. Hart, Deon Garner, Stacey Palmer, Danisha Montague, Gail Jones, Yvette Gant, Donna English, Kim Palmer, Patrice Pleasants, Kym Powell, Cookie Todd, Monica Walker, Kia Greenfield, Tenile Dixon, Deon Terry, Duane Lattimore, Dante Sharps.



Natural Helpers: Khari Baker, Anthony Almodovar, Nicholas Bassey, Lonny Pugh, Daymian Brown. Row 2: Missy Skeen, Judi Stark, Jaren Sanzo, Alicia Thomas, Kim Baker, Kristin Hampton, Adrienne Almond. Row 3: Wendy Woodall, Chris Schultheiss, Matt Devine, Jasper Richardson, Steve Taylor, Cathy Siefers, Ryan Troy, Jeanne Deluna, Markita Boney, Cara Riley, Kenya Vaughn, Candice Drummond, Ron Hill, LaToya Knight, Deanna Deloatch, Mrs. Woods. Not pictured: Phillip Moore.

HERO I: Melinda Feist, LaWamda Pollard, Candace Alston, Lakia Franks, Talanda Dancy, Tamiko Barnes, Row 2: Diana Barrett, T'Chaundryah Cooper, Shery Stanfield, Saretha Chisman, Tonya Steward, Nikki Plummer, Row 3: Kiesha Shelton, Hashim Carroll, Wendy Shipley, Tonya Boone, Stanley Watlet, Venny Eason, Leon Battle, David Huggett, Eric Cox.



HERO II: Terrance Harmon, Cory Edge, Mori Price, Tito Fields, Kristy Cox, Row 2: Sabrina Jones, Denita Dixon, Alkesha Sneed, Chewan Spriggs, Tresha Little, Dominique Uzzle.

Child care students work hard to maintain the nursery's success.



Nikki Plummer and Tamiko Barnes spend their time cooking up something sweet.

Highlighting Resources

Home Economics and Related Occupations is an organization comprised of students who were enrolled in the food services and child care courses. The work wasn't always easy, but they were practical and this encouraged the students to do well. HERO was for first year students; students were eligible for HERO II until their junior year.

The reputation of the school's home economic classes was outstanding. The Blue Phantom Inn, under the supervision of Mrs. Burton and Mrs. Tate received nothing but rave reviews. Open two days a week, during certain

months of the year, the restaurant served faculty and staff members and welcomed visitors from other school faculties and the school board offices. All menus and meals were prepared and served by the students.

Ms. Wells was the woman responsible for the success of the Sugar and Spice Nursery School which operated in the school. She prepared her students for the rewarding, but sometimes frustrating world of child care. The Sugar and Spice was open three days a week for the first two hours of the day. On Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays the students watched over chil-

dren aged three and four.

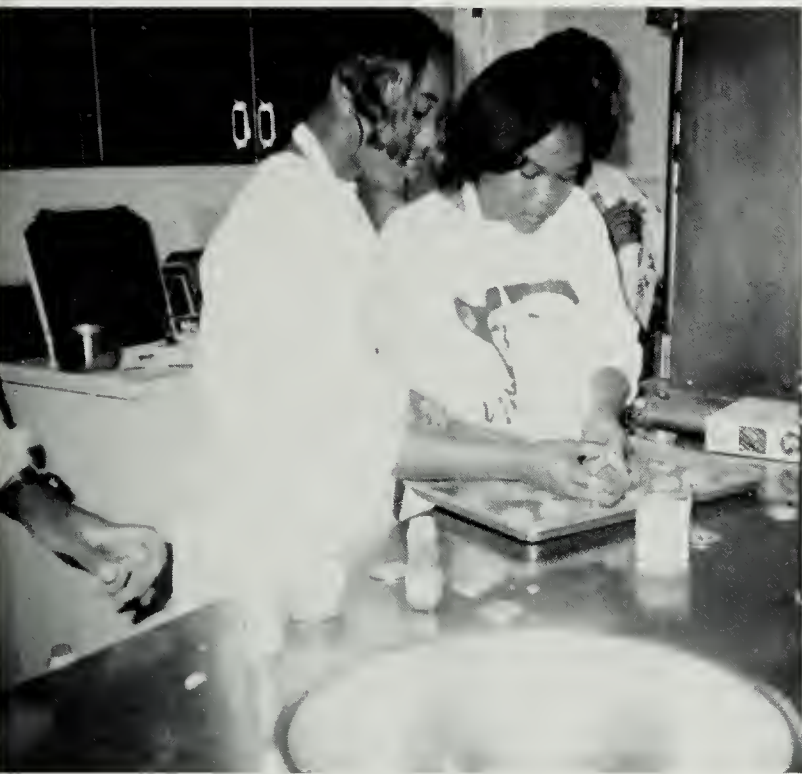
The Drama Club sponsored by Mrs. Thompson began to gain steam. This year the Drama club was noted for top-notch performances such as "Babies Having Babies".

The Debate team consisted of people who had decided to master the art of argument had a massive turnout. Mrs. Welker trained these successful students to be able to argue both sides. They were known to bring back as many as eight trophies at one weekend debate.

The Drama Club's production of "Babies Having Babies" featured Kim Baker, Virginia Alston and Holly Nguyen.



Tresha Little and Donimique Uzzle bake cookies with the help of Betty Crocker.



Faneha Shird and Laura Ayers gets a moment to enjoy an ice cream and cookies snack with kids at the Sugar and Spice Nursery.



Debate Team: Debra Davis, Mrs. Welker, Jennifer Dezern, Roland Baltimore, Markita Boney, Christy Crowder, Kimberly Yi. Row 2: Deon Garner, Mubeen Jafri, Bryan Hale, Vaughan Taylor, Anthony Davis, Amy Craddock. Row 3: Chris Batten, Karen Sanzo, Obaid Jafri, Shahan Lee, Ben Daughtry, Jeremy Gaborik, Steven Romanetz, Alif Khawaja, Phillip Moore, Joshua Smith, Robert Wright, Andy Arthur.



Drama Club: Sharleln Romano, Roni Knight, Jurica Bonds, Tamara Kagler, Virginia Austin, Asofia Petterson, Deanna Deloatch, Holly Nguyen, Kim Baker, Alicia Thomas, Kristin Hampton, Kim Black.



"Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow . . ."



Drill Team: Robert Bradley, Armando Rivera, John Davis, Quinton Sargent, Duane Lattimore, Chad Albert, Ben Hall, Scott Parker, Matt Harlow, Steve Stephens, Juan Mola, Cliff Long, Mike Fraley, Mary Edwards, Jammie Manning, Christene Loorison, Shannon West, Jeather Lorrison, Quinessa Diggs.



ROTC once again constructs a bridge of swords during the half-time homecoming activities.



ROTC: Grady Reynolds, Michael Vaughn, Steve Stephens, John Davis, Markita Boney, Shawn Tolan, Mia Barrett, Latrenia Allen, Jeremi Rebman. Row 2: Shamika Lassiter, Thomas Russell, Shirlene Dixon, April Holloway, Laquita Packett, Jammie Manning, Jamie Henderson, Charlene Stewart, Christy Wilson. Row 3: Quinton Small, Kevin Parra, Loukeshia Latham, Shannon West, LaKesha Granger, Andrea Lewis, Christene Sargent, Rodney Muire, Ben Hall. Row 4: Tori Lewis, Corey Knowlin, Robert Bradley, Ben Politte, Demetress Thigpen, Clarissa Hinton, Sharese Jones, LaJanese Wooten, Jason Smith. Row 5: Elizabeth Stewart, Anna Chapman, Shennell Matthews, Jason Sullivan, Timothy Holston, Jon Conkle, Darren Franklin, Brian Parra, Brandon Cradic.

In Command

The JROTC program taught discipline and pride to the students. The unit which was led by Senior Military Instructor, Major Harry C. Valentine, and Military Instructor, Master Gunnery Sergeant, Edward Baines. The divisions of the unit included the color guard and the drill team. They were expected to perform their duties with accuracy to the smallest detail. Physical training is stressed as being an important part of the training. All students began with the rank of private, and if dedicated enough, advanced in rank.

The cadets were known for their perfect uniforms, military bearing and character. Regular detailed inspections of the uniform were a

part of each cadet's life.

The unit was active in school functions. They provided service to many community groups, such as the Veteran's Administration Hospital, and marched in a host of parades.

A yearly field trip was taken to Paris Island to provide the students with a real taste of the marine corp. There they were treated as real marines in training. They ate, slept and showered as marines. Just as in real life, if one made a mistake, everyone paid the price. There was no special treatment because they were students.

The JROTC cadets were an exceptional group of young people. The discipline and pride they learned will last them a lifetime.



Color Guard: Steve Stephens, Matt Harlow, John Davis, Mike Fraley.



ROTC: Major Valentine, Serena Golden, Cliff Long, Juan Mola, Mike Fraley, Matt Harlow, Scott Parker, Quinton Sargent, Armando Rivera, Heather Lorrison. Row 2: Steven Galay, Chavon Holloway, Mary Edwards, Quinessa Diggs, Chundrika Fulgham, Christene Lorrison, Brian Freeman, Duane Lattimore, Jason McClain. Row 3: Shawn Manigault, Glenn Brakel, Matt Kalinosjy, Dion Terry, Steve Papkey, Terrance Dunn, Hashim Carrol, Chad Albert, Shelvin Lilliston, Levar Clarke. Row 4: Leigh Thorson, Andrew Diggs, Almeco Woodard, Reginald Moore, Mikel Bailey, Ramel Lewis, Scott Morris, Aaron Hopkins, Charles Bostek.



Student Involvement

Students were more than eager to get involved. The S.C.A. provided many Phantoms with this opportunity. Helping to make the rules and regulations was a supreme effort. Clubs like the Keyettes and TSA promoted community service and technologi-

cal training. Members of The Academic Challenge team carried the "smarts" of the school to new and higher levels of competition. It was not unusual to find that those students who got involved, truly enjoyed their educational experiences.



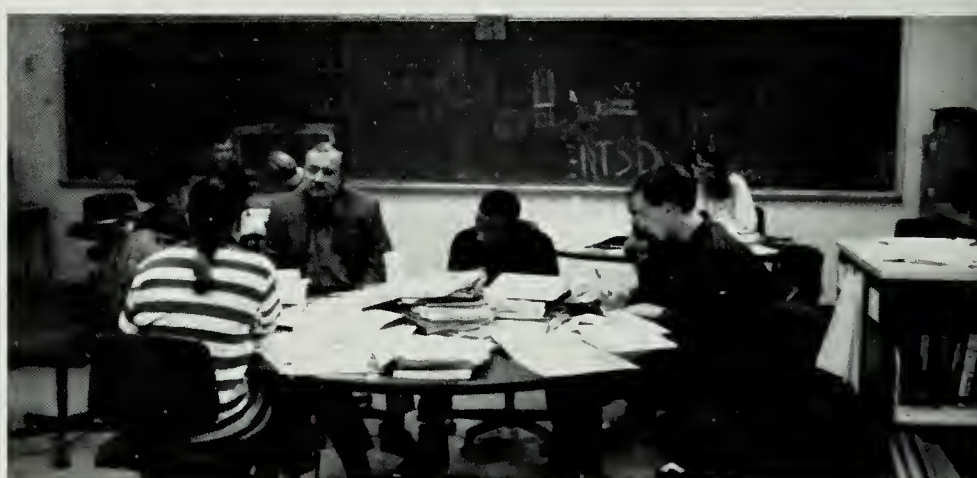
SCA Officers: Harry Lewis, Keisha Williams, Row 2: Mrs. Vaughn, Tamik Augustin, Wendy Woodall, Monica Walker.



Academic Challenge: Shahan Lee, Roland Baltimore, Steve Romanetz, Alicia Thomas, Kristin Hampton, Wendy Woodall, Missy Skeen. Row 2: Tim Kelley, Kim Baker, Mark Guenther, Terri Trent, Chris Companion, Andrew Arthur, Brian Ward, Chris Atkinson, Mr. Platt.



Markita Boney shows off her pearly whites while Chris Schultheiss and Kristin Hampton enjoy a few relaxing moments.



Mr. May leads the discussion in technology class, while Seth Jackson and Eric Carpenter listen and take notes.



SCA reps: Christina Marsico, Amanda Boyes, Duane Lattimore, Deon Garner, Matt Devine, Michael Vaughn, Keith Brooks, Kathy Romero, Alicia Thomas, Erin Owens. Row 2: Tracie Thomas, Cory Edge, Laricka Green, Tamiko Augustin, Verona Jenkins, Nicole Freelon, Monica Littlejohn, Kenya Vaughn, Johnnie Lewis.



T.J. Carrington and John Roseboro fakin' the funk.



Keyettes: Cara Riley (Pres.), Deanna Deloatch (Vice-Pres.), Azure Owens (Sec-Treas), Cathy Siefers, Andra Dillard (Hist.). Row 2: Jonea Banks, Shannon York, Brandy Saul, Penny King, Leshie Pepe, Courtney Quinn, Diana Deloatch, Lisa Battle, Teria Peques. Row 3: Sunshine Reil, Kathy Romero, Amy Cradic, Rochelle Linville, Kimberly Yi, Monica Blackledge, LaToya Knight. Row 4: Ms. Lee, Kim Romero, Heather Browning, Maria Walton, Beth Everett, Kym Powell, Kenisha Robinson, Kisha Williams.



TSA: Billy Kelcy, Erin Owens, Mark Guenther, Jurica Bonds, Heath Kearney, Nate Lohli, Robert Gaston, Jerome Fletcher. Row 2: Adam Carli, Shaneka Sedgwick, Keary Griffin, Amanda Boyes, Charlie Russell, James Jennings, Katrina Thorne, Oliver Abbott, William Wilkins, Michael Jefferson. Row 3: Jerrial Wallace, Bryean Hargrove, LaTanya Johnson, Daymian Brown, Antoine Ho, Tawnya Montgomery, Amie Cradic, James Money, Victoria Henry, Tommy Suits, Jerome Alexander, Maceo Cooper. Row 4: Mr. Cherry, James Moren, Brett Eure, Telly Burr, Justin Scott, Terence Harrell, Leon Baylor, Sanford Howell, David Dean, Eric Carpenter, Charles Plummer, Reginald Bailey, Dwight Odum, Tho Hoang. Row 5: Micah Jackson, Anson Wilson, Andre Washington, Anthony Griffith, Kevin Davidson, Jason Messersmith, Brian Smith, Trent Bowie, Bryan Charity, Calvin Liggins, Brett Harper, John Coberby, Joe Arington. Row 6: Chris Spencer, Jeremy Court, Bram Daggs, Junious Slaughter, Richard Young, Curtis Williams, Greg Liscombe, John Liscombe, Joel Cade, Alex Mueggenborg, Leroy Austin, Tony Avery.

Model U.N.: Roland Baltimore, Lucy Hsieh, Jaime Jennings, Donte Sharps, Shahan Lee. Row 2: Chandra Smith, Lakeshia Artis, Tara Tugwell, Kristen Hampton, Chris Batten, Debra Davis, Amy Cradic. Row 3: Heath Kearney, Eboni Bell, Kim Baker, Alicia Thomas, Cara Riley.



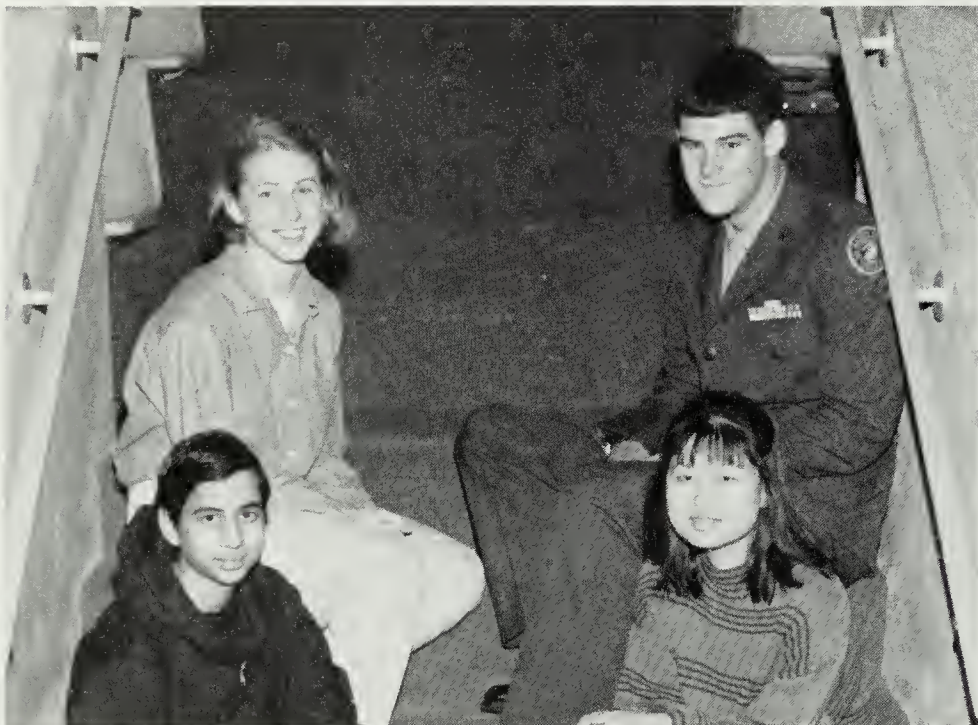
Clubs for Thought

The school year was a first for the Science Bowl team. Four studious members were quizzed on the various fields of science. The sponsors were Mr. Sherrard and Mrs. Thomas.

The newspaper staff worked hard this year to present the school with the top-notch Phoebus Forum. For just a quarter, this informative and up-to-date production was seen once each nine weeks. Mrs. Hart organized and supervised her staff members.

Interest in the Model U.N. really grew. Members represented various foreign nations and researched their topics. This year the team represented Lithuania at the annual conference in Norfolk. The process was both hard and fun, a winning combination!

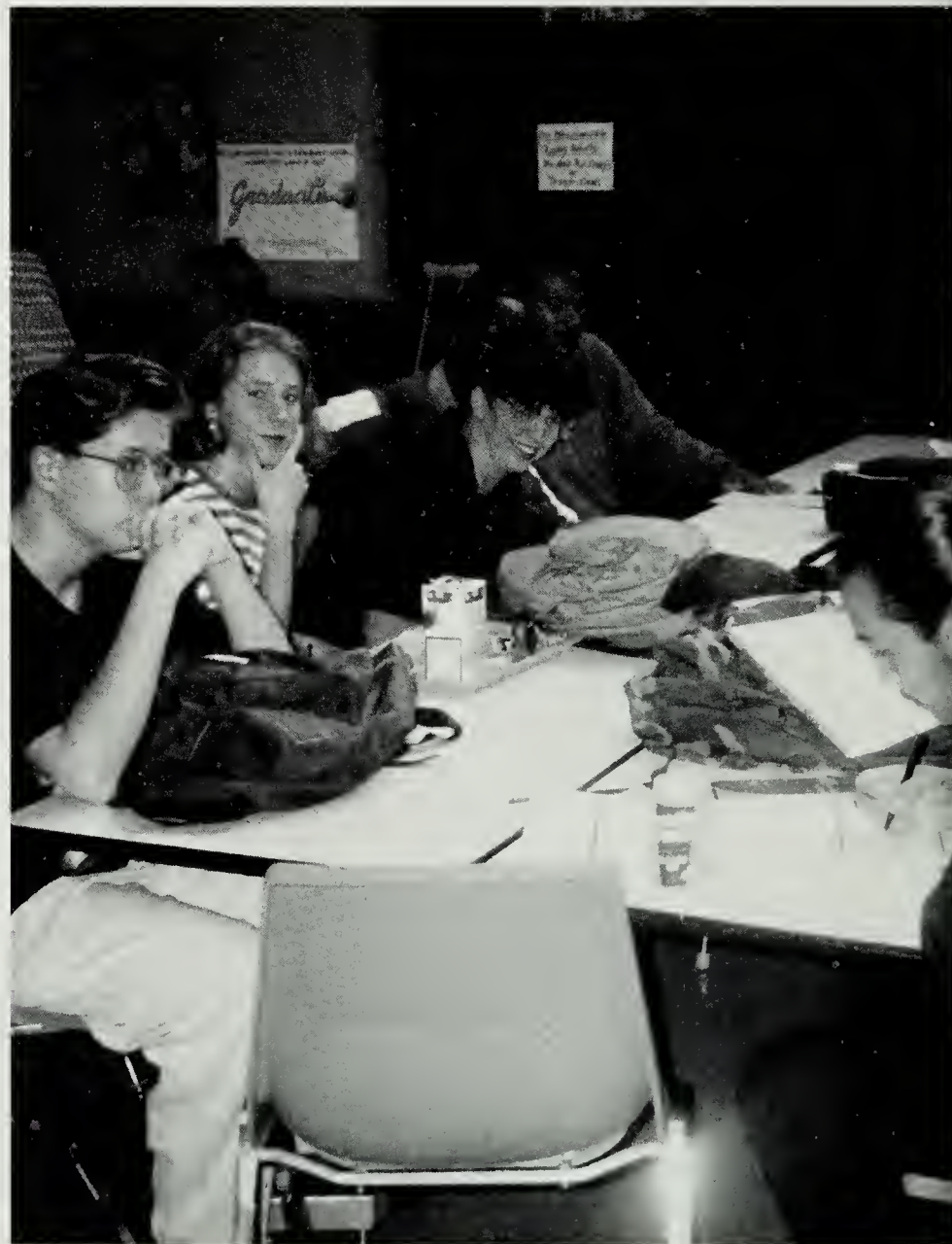
The Latin Club sponsored by Ms. Cooper was made of new and old latin scholars. These students were ready to work with the language outside of the classroom, as well as, within the so-called "walls".



Science Bowl: Obaid Jafri, Nu Nguyen, Kim Baker, Charles Bostek.



CHROME: Vince Hale, Monica Walker, Monique Walker, Katrina Thorne, Keary Griffin, Bryan Hale. Row 2: Mr. Johnson, Yvette Gant, Tanya Williams, English Judd, Amy Cradic, William Wilkins.



Model U.N. members, Kim Baker and Tara Tugwell, dine with friends in the Senior Corner.

Senior Portraits: Shaunce Coffey, Vanessa Bullock, Tarshi Scott, Tresha Little, Lisa Battle, and LaToya Knight.



Serena Golden, Mrs. Amante, and Mrs. Thomas admire their day of hard work.



The Beautification Committee does a great job of keeping the school looking nice.



Newspaper Staff: Marcus Taylor, Jennifer Gray, Deanna Deloatch, Jaime Jennings, Mrs. Hart, Christina Wright.



Casey White struts her stuff down the busy halls.



Latin Club: Vaughn Taylor, Deanna Deloatch, Azure Owens, Nicole Golden, Row 2: Shawanna Daniels, Monica Blackledge, Patricia Todd, Chaka Keiller, Monica Walker, Missy Skeen, Heather Rice, Christin Bluford, Row 3: Tennile Dixon, Necci Harris, Grenata Small, Monica Littlejohn, Nicole Freelon, Shannon York, Nhi Nguyen, Jursia Bands, Row 4: Michelle Estes, Matt Devine, Lonny Pugh, Steve Taylor, Carrie Christensen, LaToya Knight, Ms. Cooper.

Deb Coor and Jacqueline Hodges enjoy a fun relaxing day in German class.

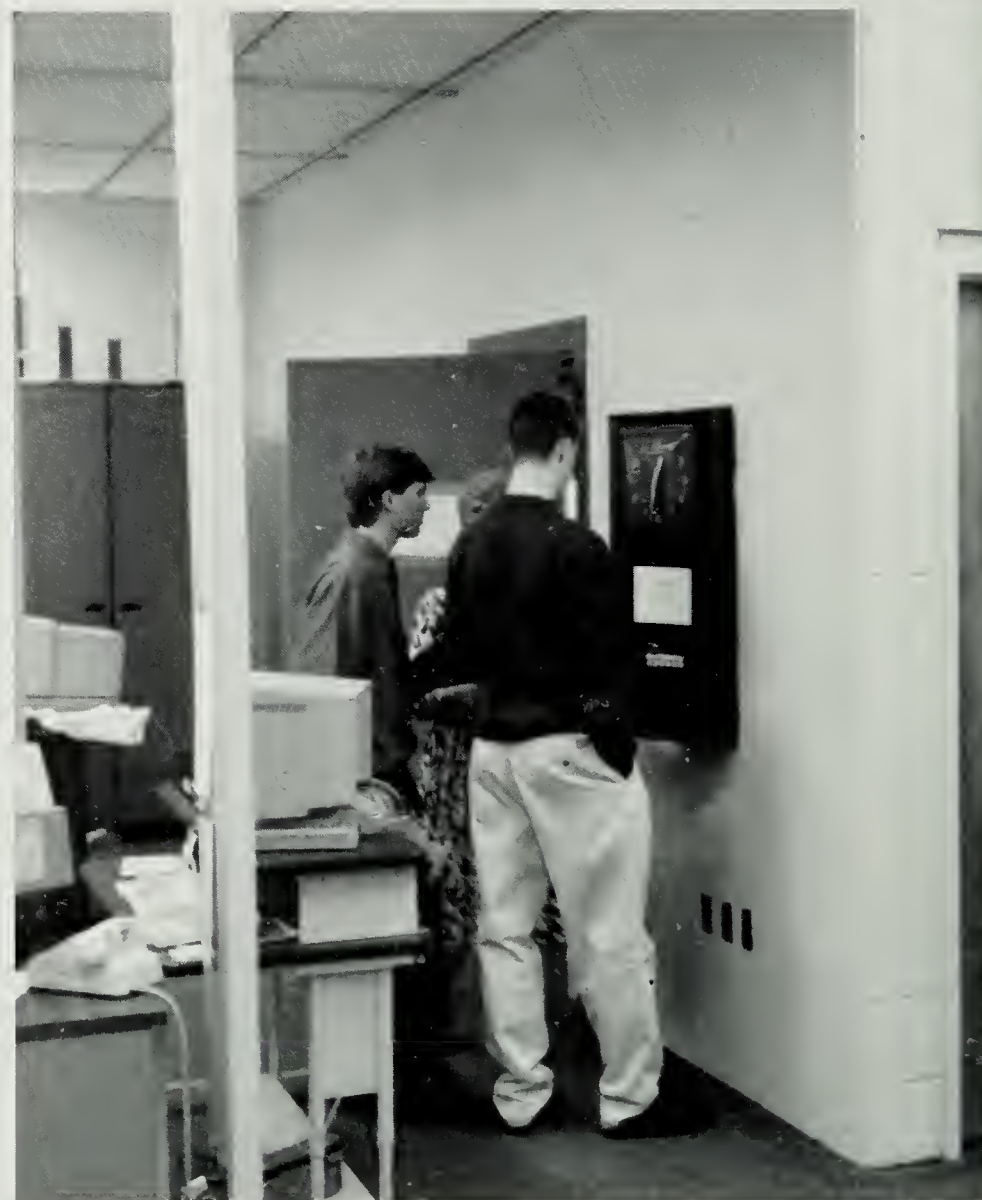


German Honor Society: Mike Robinson, Kim Baker, Alicia Thomas, Casey White, Deb Cook. Row 2: Jasper Richardson, Chris Schultheiss, Tim Kelley, James Money, Carla Collins, Herr Platt.



German Club: Deb Cook, Kim Baker, Casey White, Heather Vipond, Michelle Letzelter, Amie Ervin. Row 2: Leigh Thorson, Jasper Richardson, Alicia Thomas, Patrick Hampton, Mark Guenther, James Money, Rodney Muire. Row 3: Carla Collins, Jacqui Hodges, Chris Schultheiss, Brian Ward, Chris Atkinson, Matthew Thornton. Row 4: Herr Platt, Tim Kelley, Yvette Gant, Sherry Simpson, Jon Liscombe, Greg Liscombe.

Mr. Navickas, looking so suave, stops for a minute to gather some information from Mrs. Evans.



Scott Thomas and Chris Filico appear to be extremely interested as Mrs. Forrest shows them how to operate the bells.

Guten Tag! Buenos Dias!

The foreign language clubs were busy this year. Herr Platt sponsored the German Honor Society, Senora Deal the Spanish club and Ms. Cooper, the Latin club, and Madam Durr, the French club. Each of these clubs did many

of the same things, but in different fashions. Most of the clubs cooked or brought in authentic food from their respective countries. As with any group, they too had to have some fund raisers to help carry their activities for the year.

Each of the clubs participated in many events to help further their skills in the foreign language field. In doing all of these events, each of the students learned more and more about the peoples of these lands.

Even though these

classes were electives, there were many student who took them and enjoyed the experience. These clubs offered a special break from the ways of America.



Tina Powell takes time to smile for a picture in Spanish class.



Tim Applewhite "helps" a friend with the spanish assignment for the day.



Spanish Club: Nicholas Bassey, Penny King, Deon Garner. Row 2: Kim Palmer, Patrice Pleasants, Stacey Palmer, Antwan Jefferson, Sarah Gaborik, Jaime Jennings. Row 3: LaTanya Johnson, Tarri Day, Diana Deloatch, Kim Romero, Rachel Linville, Derrick Adkinson, Dominique Brock, Mrs. Deal, Katrina Thorne. (Mrs. Scott not pictured.)



French Club: Cara Riley, Pres., Diedre Jones, Vice Pres. Terri Trent, Sec. Row 2: Lucy Hseih, Laura Doherty, Jamie Moya, Chandra Smith, John Dermanis, Amie Douglas, Monique Walker, Michelle Lattimore. Row 4: Mrs. Durr, Cynthia Weaver, Amber Mitchell, Daymian Brown, Randal DeIvernois, Toan Nguyen, Shahan Lee.



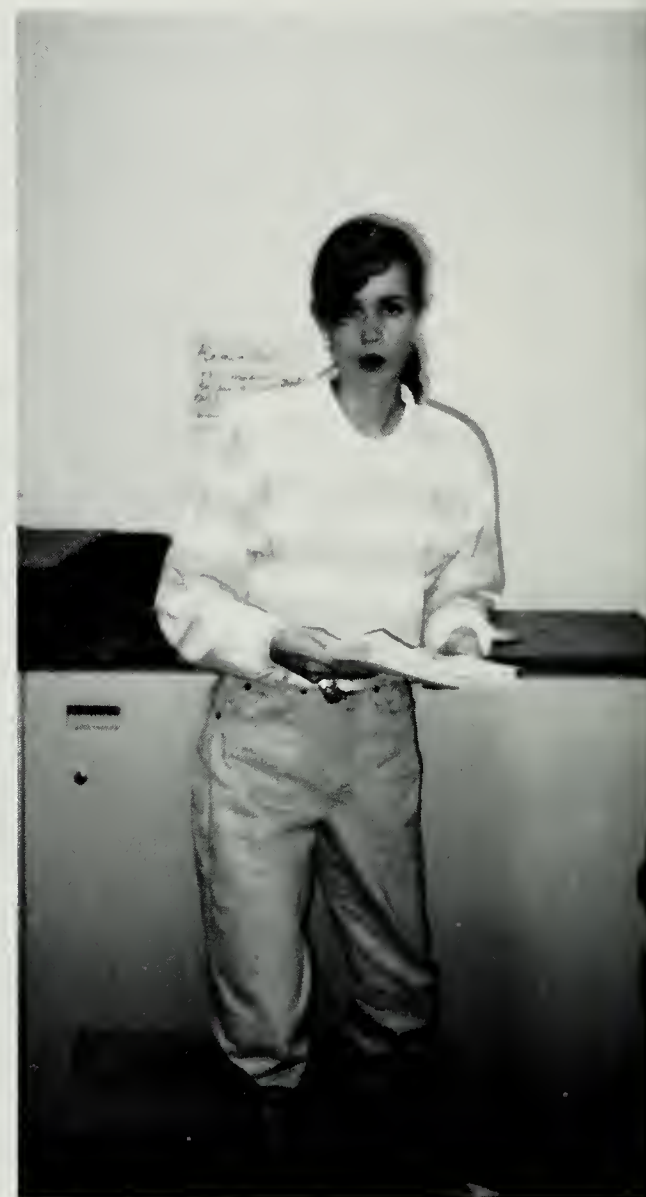
FBLA: Keary Griffin, Serena Golden, Jaime Jennings, Angie Braswell, Gwen Ward, Rob Spencer, Lonny Pugh, Brandy Edmonson, Monica Blackledge, LaSonya Leary, Monica Littlejohn, Nicole Freelon, Karen Sanzo, Christina Wright, Teria Peques. Row 2: Billy Fowler, Bithiah Pendergraft, Angelo Pierce, Cynthia Winning, Katie Barry, Denita Arrington, Patrice Pleasants, Deanna Deloatch, Katrina Thorne, Kisha Williams, Jonea Banks, Heather Lorrison. Row 3: Tony Evans, Robert Lilly, Mike Starkey, Shaune Coffey, Kristin Outten, Lisa Battle, Kym Powell, Sara Gaborik, Yvette Gant, Windy Shipley, Richie Doherty, Turena Burgess, Shaneka Sedgwick. Row 4: Thomas Gunther, Heather Young, James Robinson, Tracie Thomas, Tavia Rogers, Jeaniene Harris, Katasha Titus, April Williams, Dana Lewis, Jennifer Wren, Shannon York, Kristen Roberts, Nicole Caldwell, Sandra Brown, Jonathan Green, Keven Hernon. Row 5: Leon Hawkins, Heather Browning, Christina Washington, Roni Knight, Cynthia Leaver, Earlene Lupo, Christina Marsia, Tiffany Battle, Christina Steward, Stephanie Fry, John Jarden, Keith Giles, Rese Williams.



Phil Yuhasz, Chenita Whitaker, and Serena Golden find something more interesting than what is being taught in class.



DECA: Miriam Rivera, Sabrina Jones, Nicole Newman, Dana Crosby, Heather Rice. Row 2: James Edney, Shaune Coffey, Mark Watson, Evan Allen, Stacey Freeman, Miko Anderson, Paula Poindexter, LaTrenia Mitchell, LaChere Griffin, Chelee Lattimore. Row 3: Kevin Herndon, Linda Goode, Mona Lisa Williams, April Williams, Shannon Selby, Jennifer Mugler, Tavia Rogers, Nikki Combs, Charlotte Rennie, Teschia Lomas, Sandra Zamora, Tivona Fogg, Mike Gregory. Row 4: Mrs. Bowder, Tony Sechrist, Heather Young, Clarice White, Michell Veney, Mona Pritt, Camillia Heinsohn, Sheree King, Evonda Diggs, Tamiko Barnes, Nicole Coffey, Twyla Williams, Felecia Edwards, Tameika Chisman, Michelle Plasted, Stephanie Fry. Row 5: Mrs. Cavanagh, Gary Merilie, Chris Lacks, Paul Holbrooks, Jennifer Wren, Melinda Martin, Ben West, Vernon Hobbs, April Jenkins, Monique Freeman, Tiffany Battle, Geraldine McCain, Amy Diller, Joy Tyson. Row 6: Charles White, Giles Mulligan, John Snow, Scott Fowler, Matt Harlow, Nathan Wagaman, Mike Hampton, John Tardy, Carl Gustafson, Christine Stewart, Mike Henderso, Kevin Walker, Solomon King, Mark Barrett, Shalawn Smith.



Renee Newton is caught by surprise!

Careers

The business department offered our students a chance to prepare themselves for the competitive world. Courses range from accounting and data processing to secretarial and clerical classes. To give students a closer look into the business world, business law, financial management and business management were offered.

COE programs were offered to those who had completed required courses. This program en-

abled students to leave school early, earn money and gain on-the-job training.

With the growing importance of the knowledge of computers in the workforce, typing and computer concepts were offered to those anxious to learn.

Business classes have been around for a long time, mostly restricted to a trade of women. Today, anyone can take these classes to get a head start on a vocational life.



VICA: Stephanie Slachtouski, Keith Jackson, Shawna Mattocks, Jason Seas, Troy Dicker, Mrs. Owens. Row 2: Mr. Johnson, Scott Thomas, Suleiman Abdur-Rahman, Mike Squires, Brian Freeman. Row 3: Billy Fowler, Roy Green, Paul Micheletti.



Mrs. Wilson laughs as she tries to escape the ever roving photography lens.



FEA: Sonya Blackley, Danita Arrington, Denita Dixon, Minica Blackledge, Derrick Adkinson, Tabitha Westter. Row 2: Amy Cradic, Monique Walker, Sharifa King, Clarice White, Melissa Futrell, Keisha Pulley, Deon Garner, Shawnda Barnes. Row 3: Stacey Palmer, Antwan Jefferson, Derek Jubray, Stacey Crawley, Keary Griffin, Monica Walker, Yvette Gant.



Veronica Jenkins shows how much she thoroughly enjoys her business class.



Hampton Youth Council: Heath Kearney, Cara Riley, Eric Carpenter, Kenya Vaughn.

Tra la la la

Chorus, although an elective, is a class that doesn't receive much recognition. Mr. Smeland, the director, caters to the needs of the vocal music students.

The chorus program participated in various events throughout the year. They performed during special concerts both at school and in the community.

This year there were some new undertakings for the director and his group of dedicated songsters. The Echoes of Joy was born. This group spent most of their time getting together after school so that they could practice. They selected their music and began to give the musical endeavors a new and different look and sound.



Jonea Banks trying to hit "high C" smiles for the camera!



Echoes of Joy: Mr. Smeland, Natalie Morant, Jonea Banks, Chewan Spriggs, LaTanya Park, Diedre Jones, Jurica Bonds, Shanna Driver, Christina Washington, Shawn Martin. Row 2: Stacey Palmer, Solomon King, Sharlene Romans, Shanda Barnes, Sharease Jones, Shawndria Smith, Nadia Andrews, Lakia Franks, Gina Charleston, Kia Greenfield. Row 3: Andrea Lewis, Ignace Lacott, Woody Hopewell, Johnnie Lewis, Nikki Smith, Micquol Ferrell, Dominique Brock, Rese Williams, Courtney McBride, Roni Knight.



A'Capella: Stacey Flora, Monica Donovan, Hayley Johnston, Tanisha Martin, Natalie Morant, Shanda Barnes, LeSean Gregory. Row 2: Sharlene Romans, Gaylee Paquin, Tabitha Wester, Verona Jenkins, Mona Williams, Wendy Hannah, Kelly Leach, Courtney Tanner, Kiesha Shelton, Mr. Smeland. Row 3: Jennifer Gray, Micquol Ferrell, Dominique Brock, Gina Charleston, James Huff, Michael Newall, Montez Anderson, Michael Johnston.



Show Chorus: Adrienne Almond, Misty Godwin. Row 2: Kim Baker, Alicia Thomas, Jacqui Hodges, Tara Tugwell. Row 3: Kristin Hampton, Sharlene Romans, Roni Knight, Carla Collins, Christina Washington, Kia Greenfield, Renee Martin, Rese Williams.



Aneta Watkins, Angelia Cephas and Kevin Davidson work studiously to pass Mrs. Welker's English class.



Cover thine eyes, lest thou be turned to stone. Medusa is comin' around the corner.



Marcus Taylor tries to collect brownie-points from Mrs. Hart by showing affection.



Fancy food, frivolous folks and fun!



Diana Barrett strolls through the halls, when the crowd is far removed.



Dana Lewis. I'm ecstatic to be here!



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Stephanie ^{vs 4/5} Nachowski

Tim Kelley c/o 93
CHOWAN BOUND!!!

Kisha Lashawn %93
Williams
Propp Like a Cheese Whoppa!

Gacey Brothers

Carla J. Collins

April Williams
c/o 93
#1

Vanessa Bullock
c/o 93

Devin
(Trade #6422)

#3
UT bound!!!

Scott Thomas

Kristin Qutter
Varsity Cheerleaders #1

Deanna Delatch c/o 93!

Irisha Vipond ~o
(Babs) #1

Scott Trevathan

Adrienne S. Almond
c/o 93

Toni McGee
Tacy & Hodges
c/o 93

Shannon Tolari Toni!

Khari Baker c/o 93
I'm out like a scout
New Route!

Kenya Vaughn
ETSU bound
#21

Dukester Shug
c/o 93 #24

Sabrina Jones

Javia Rogers

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Amy Stanley ^{Hokies}

Miko ⁹³'s Ronald

Grace Thomas 90-93
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Danitra Wells 90-93

Miko Augustin

Mayonnaise P. Smith
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Jennifer K. Foreman

Debbie Fisher 90-93
Nicole S. Gordon 93

Shanda L. Barnes! ♥

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Cherita Whitaker
Cool like that!

Sherry Simpson 90-93

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TARA 90-93
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K.L. ⁹³'s Candice

KRISTIN
BAKER

CONGRATULATIONS GRADS



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A group of seniors is more than proof that school can be an interesting item, especially during the lunch half hour.

Avoid Crowds

3...2...1...and they are off! As soon as the bell started to ring, everyone made a mad rush to see who can get to his locker first. Although there was a minute time gap between the first and second bell, there seemed to be a huge mass of people in the locker area and in the halls.

The locker area was so congested during the

five minute break it made it hard to get to your destination. Since there was only five minutes before the break was over, people spent most of that time trying to get to their lockers. Once the bell rang, people scattered to make sure they were not late to class. There were always people who were stuck just getting to their lockers when the bell rang.



Rafiel Boone, Serena Golden, Iteria Peques Cory Edge, and Kisha Williams help decorate the senior corner, attempting to spread the holiday spirit.



Nicole Freelon looks like she is enjoying yet another day in Mrs. Tyson's chemistry class.



Kendall Thomas and K. C. Doggette put their thoughts into action in art class.



Cathy Siefers, Mike Robinson, Kim Baker, Jennifer Thomas, Eboni Bell, Debbie Fisher, and Alicia Thomas look really pleased to be in trig class.



Mr. Sherrard tries to explain one of the many formulas in physics.



Mr. Navickas looks like he is working hard taking some pictures of the Beautification committee members hard at work on a Saturday morning.



Lisa Battle, Tiffany Garriss, and Diedra Thomasson take time to help each other study for physics class.



Some people took time out from their lunch to study for whichever class was looming on the horizon, especially if their homework had not been done.



Debbie Fisher, Adrinne Almond, Michelle Todd, Kristin Outten and Amy Stanley pose during a bit of free time during Mr. Heatwole's first period English class.



Candice Drummond, Tamiko Augustin, Tavia Rogers, Serena Golden, and Chenita Whitaker find the fresh air refreshing as they prepare to leave for the day.



Mrs. Gregory organizes the morning's activities for Scott Thomas, Tim Kelly, Stephanie Slachtouski, Grenata Small, and Kenya Vaughn in the yearbook room.

Farewell

As the year closed and the preparations were made to go on summer break, a whole new atmosphere took over the building. Anxiety claimed many as the year came to a close. As books were turned in and lockers were cleaned out, students and teachers felt a relief. Even final exams didn't seem so bad, because you knew that if you survived, it was all over!

Teachers were packing up for the summer. Plain walls took the place of colorful bulletin boards. Knowing teachers held the final

grades of their equally suspended and hopeful students.

In the final days of school, there were always plenty of cameras as friends said good-bye until next school year. Students are even sentimental in saying good-bye to teachers.

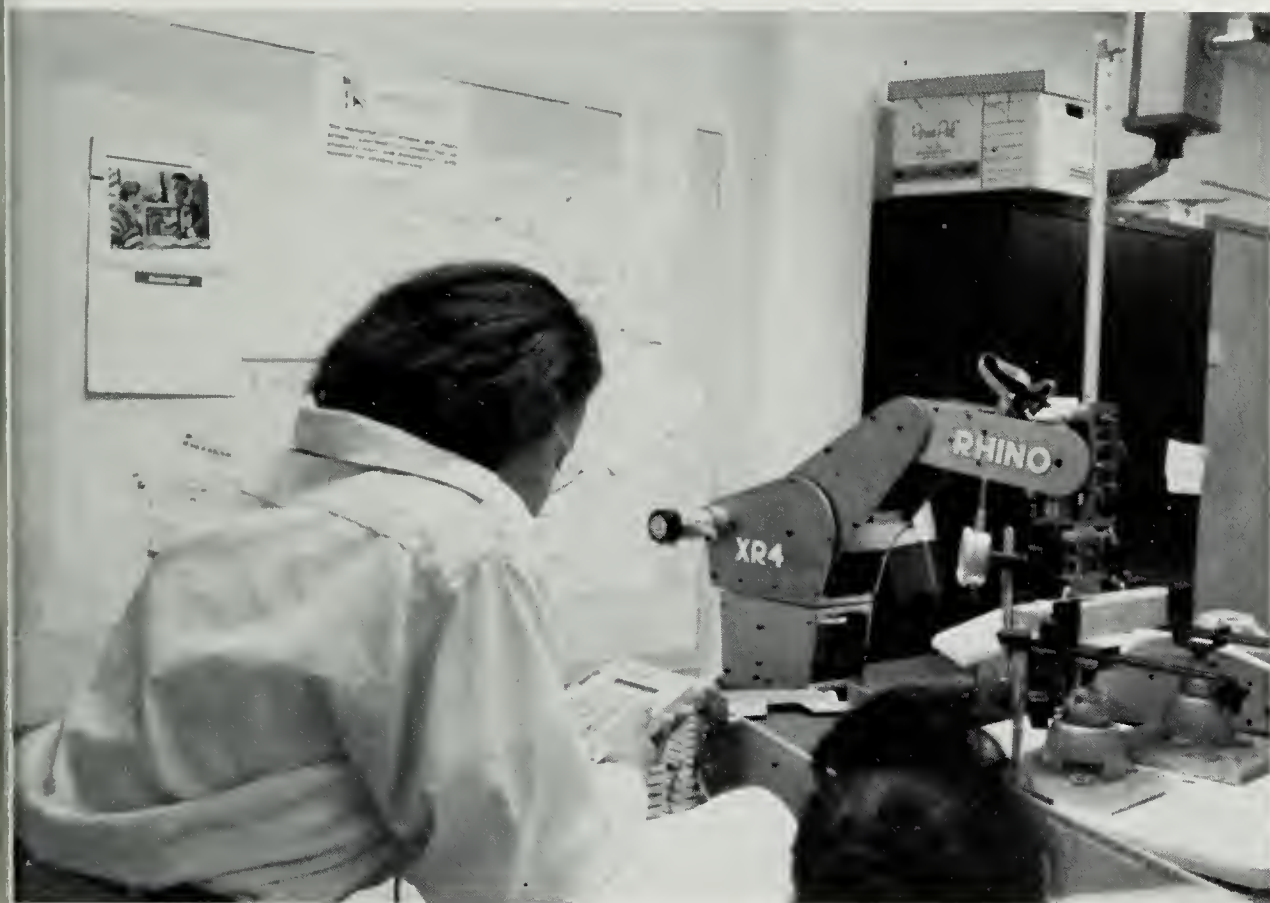
The seniors took their last stand. These last days ended their domain and familiarity. Next year would provide for them new surroundings and conditions. Seniors took a last glance at the halls, they now know so well. Eager, but nervous, they said their final farewells.



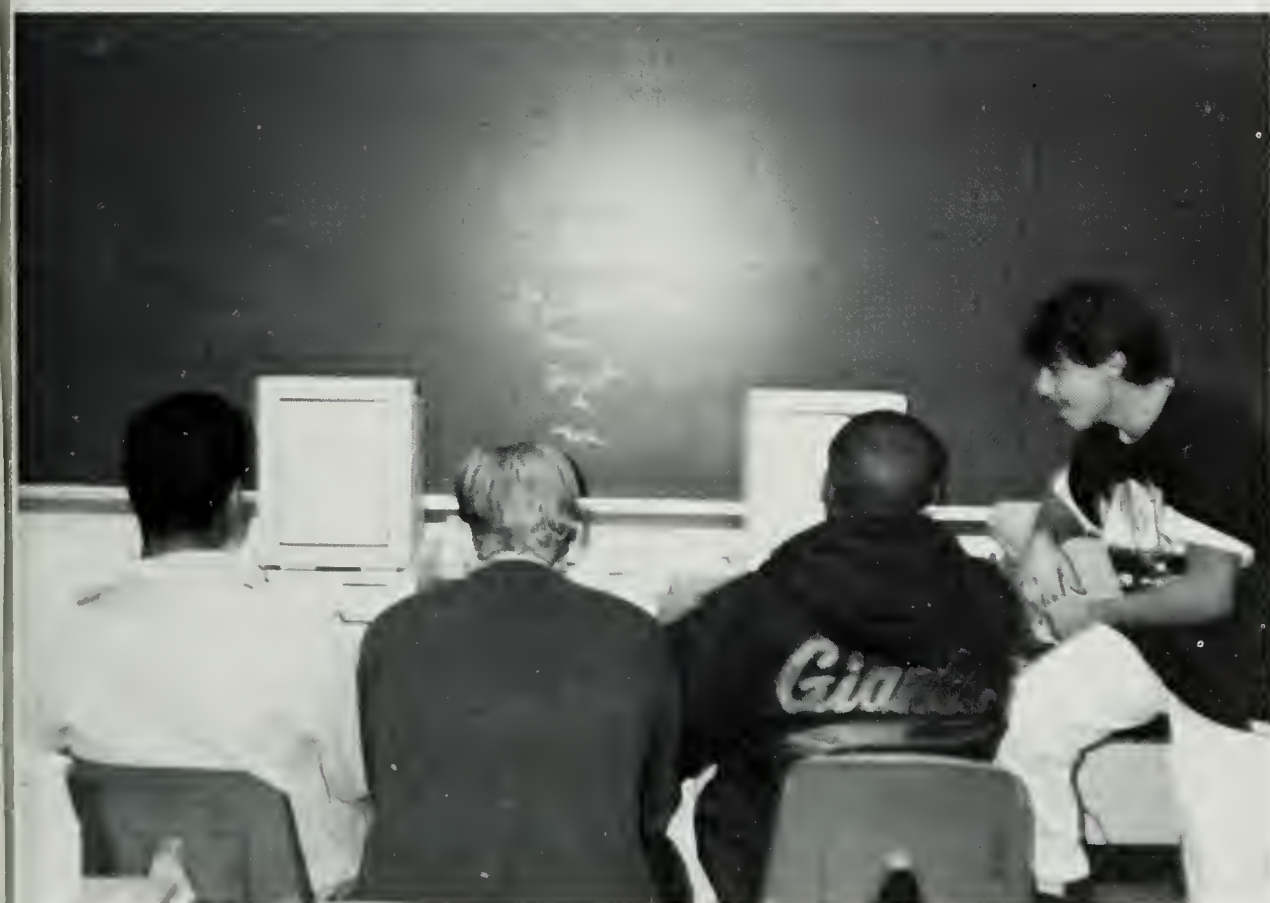
Cory Edge and Terrance Harmon clean up after some hard work.



Anthony McMillan peers out of Mr. Bennett's (Kenya Vaughn) office on Senior Swap Day.



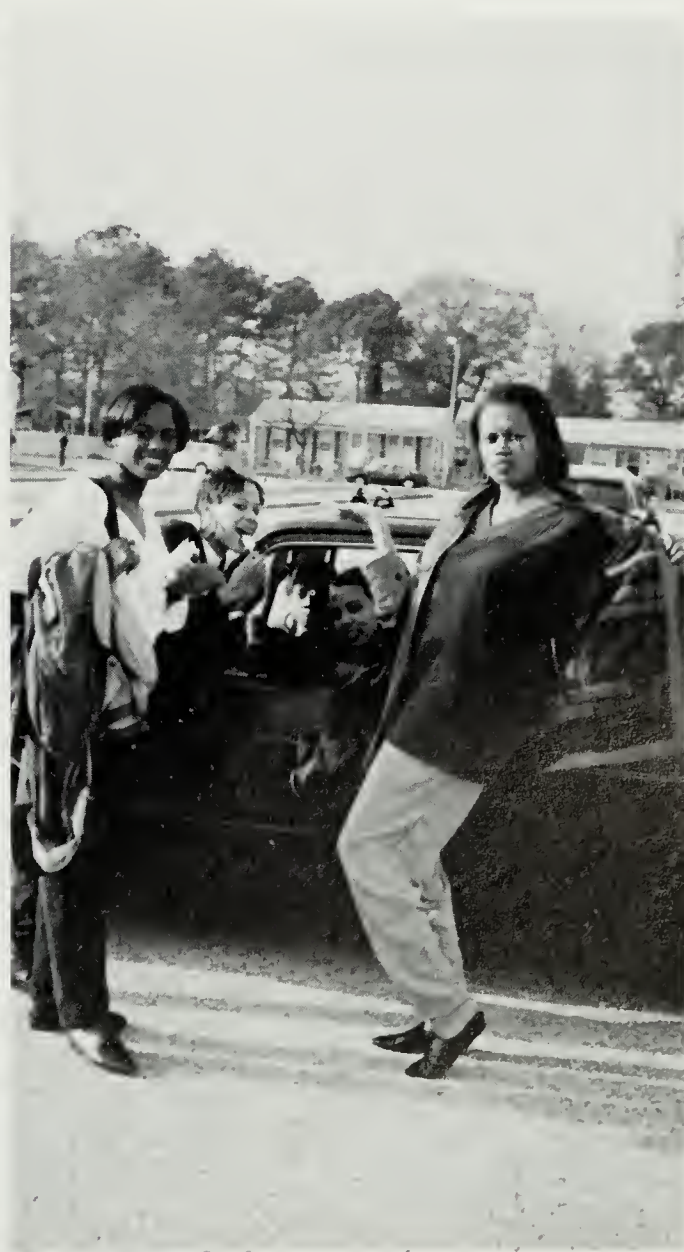
Wendy Wilson works steadily in the technology lab.



Fellow Phantoms sharpen their computer skills on the Mac LCs.



Ray Perry and friends gather between classes.

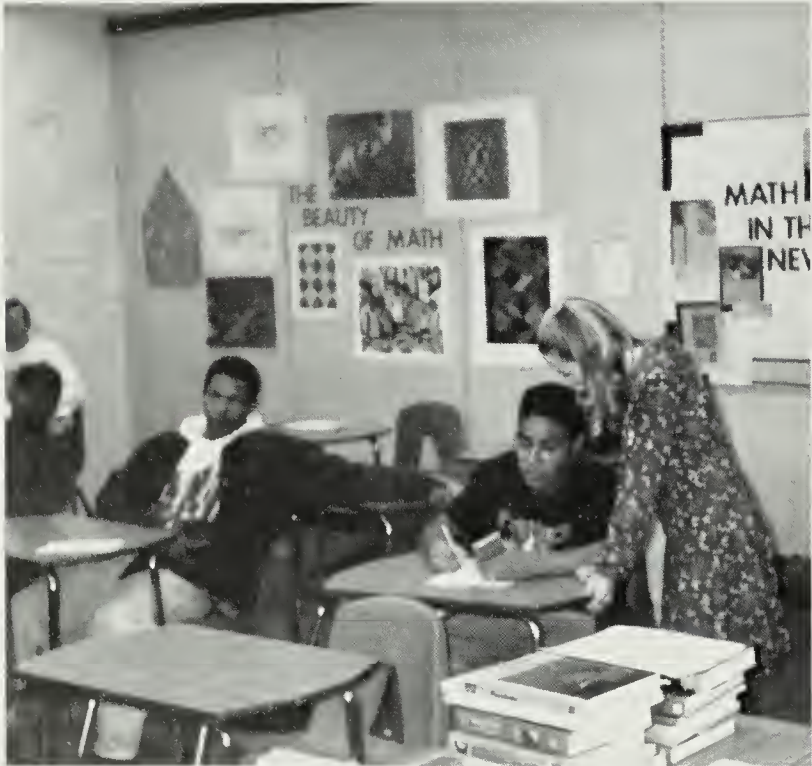


Tavia Rogers, Serena Golden, Chenita Whitaker, and Miko Augustin give casual smiles, while Candice Drummond goes a little overboard!

Kenya Vaughn, Felicia Bishop, Mike Littlejohn, and LaKeshia Frett make a toast to a healthy meal.



Rob Spencer takes over Mrs. Gregory's class for Senior Swap Day.



Cathy Siefers helps Sean Stewart with his math assignment.



The Senior Corner was a popular place for the elite during the lunch breaks.



All students had access to the wonderful media center.

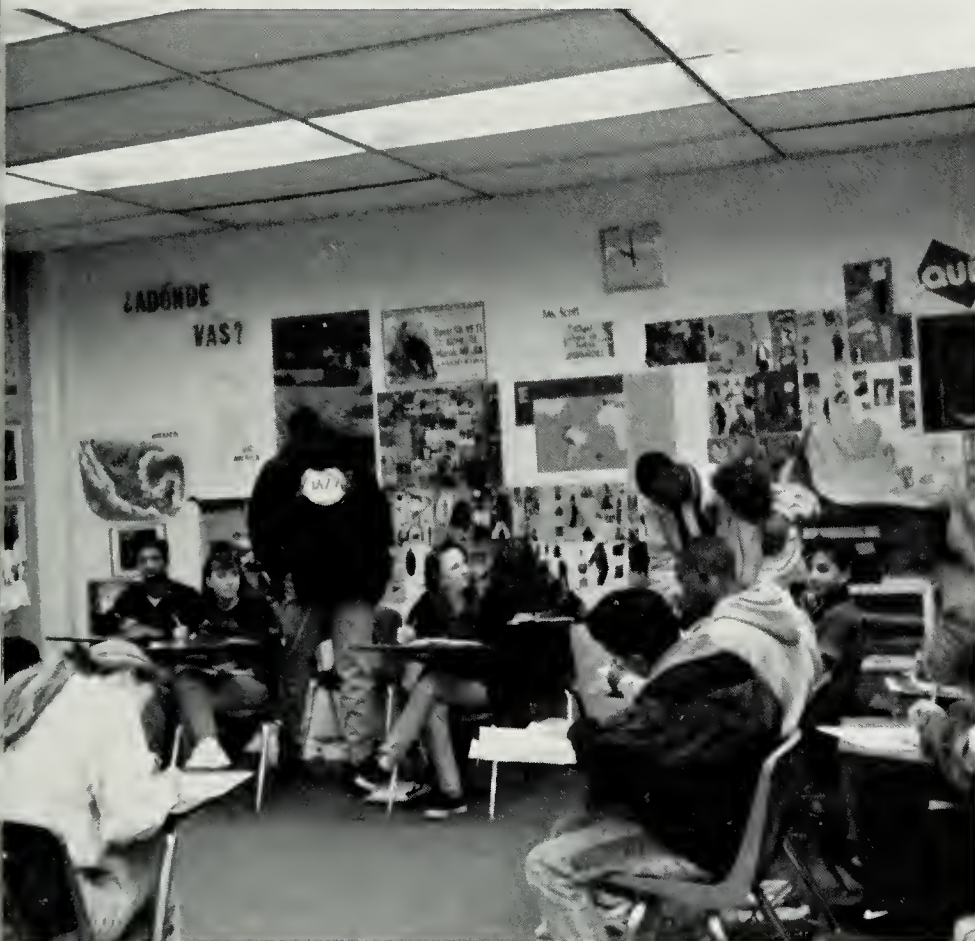


Although most students managed to stay awake, there were a few who failed in this task.

Trisha Vipond shows her enthusiasm for another day's work.



Foreign language is crucial in getting a good education.



S U M M E R

Final exams were near and everyone was anxious to get out of school. Just a few more days and summer would be here. It was really difficult to stay on track, because everyone was thinking of what they would be doing after that final bell rang.

All of the signs were there. People shed their old winter sweaters and donned their T-shirts and even tried to get away with shorts. Every

row of lockers had at least one person throwing away tons of old papers and assignments. Some even found work from September.

Everyone looks forward to the summer, even the teachers. They get the same amount of time off that the students get. That's good, because they need to recuperate from what they have been put through. Summer is a well-deserved break for everybody.

Mrs. Thompson prepares to give her class another grueling assignment.

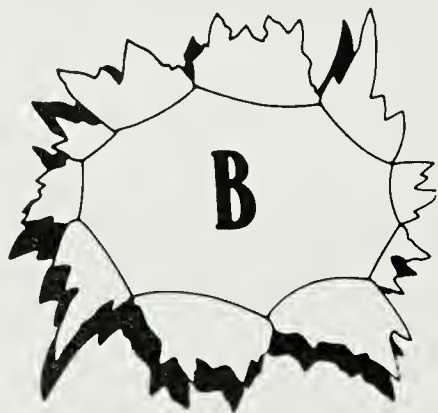


Our counselors take a much needed break from helping students. Even Ms. Henry joins in the comradery.





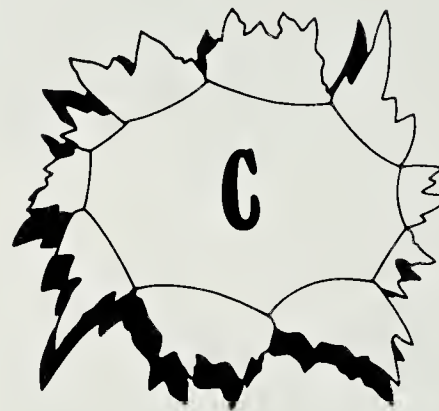
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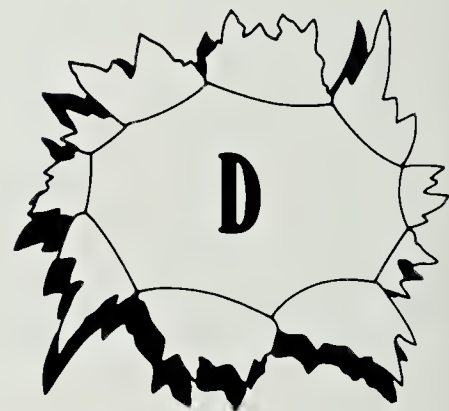
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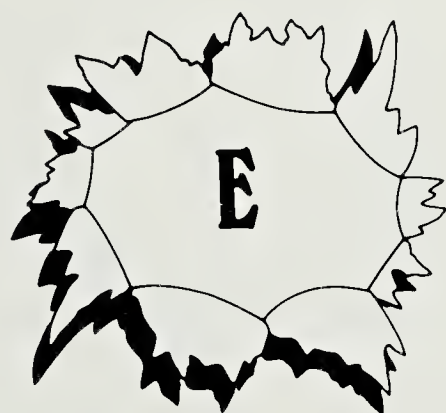


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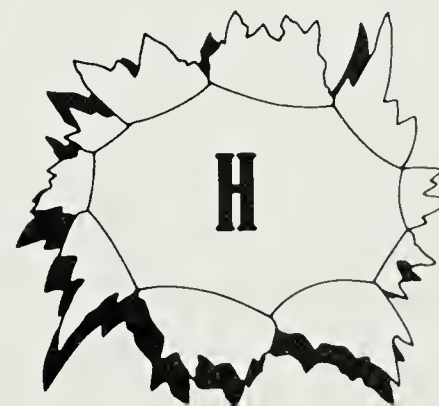
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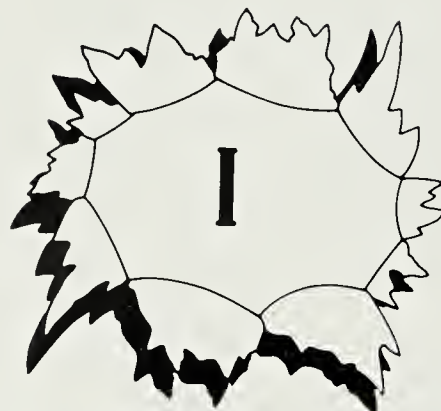
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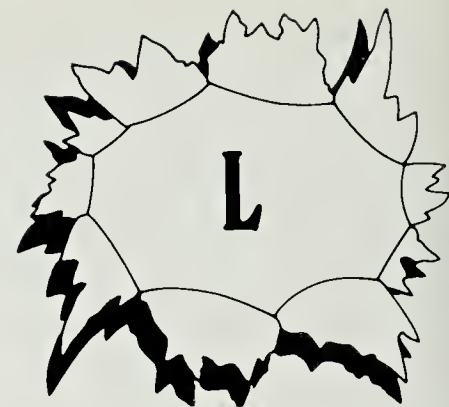
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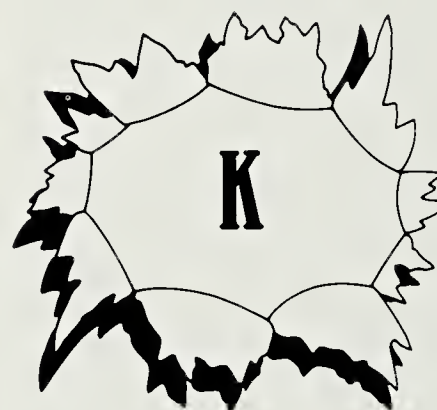


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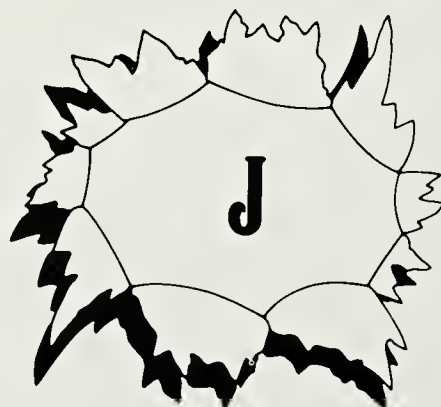
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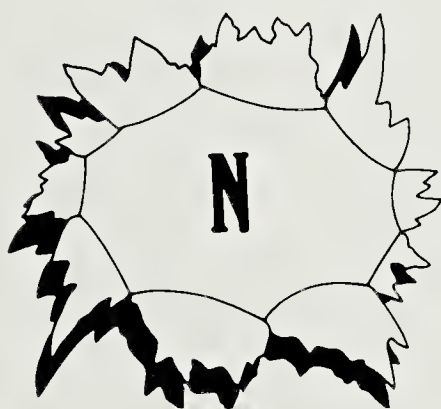
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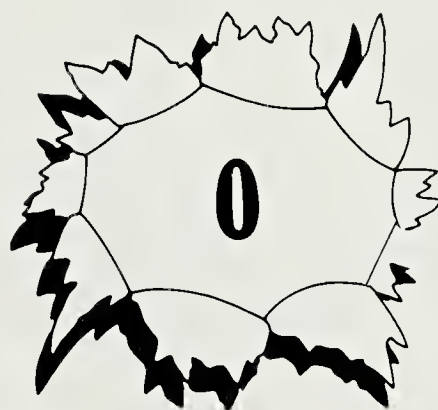
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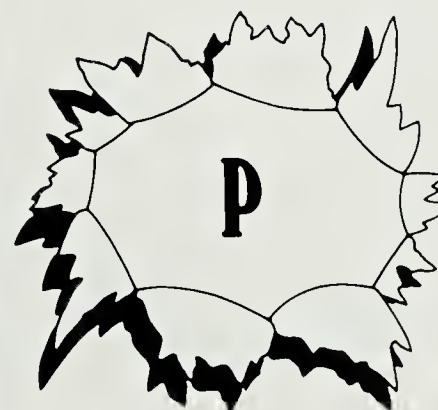
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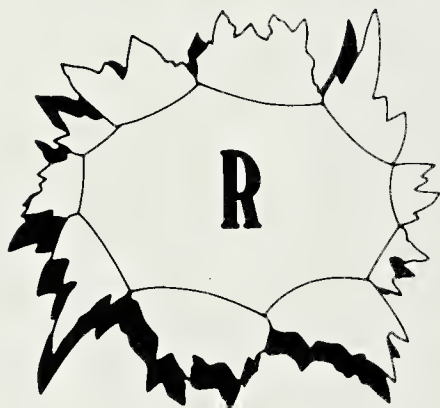
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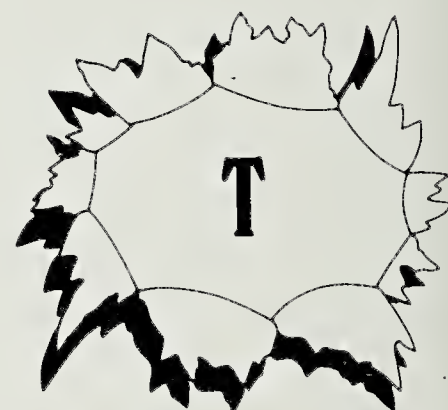
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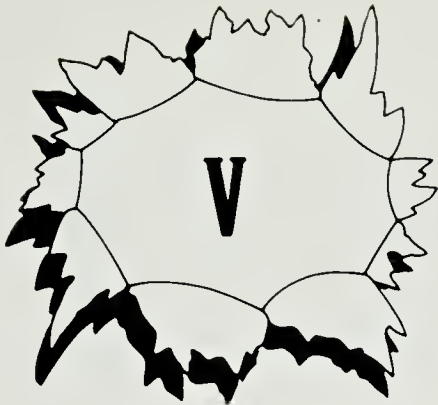
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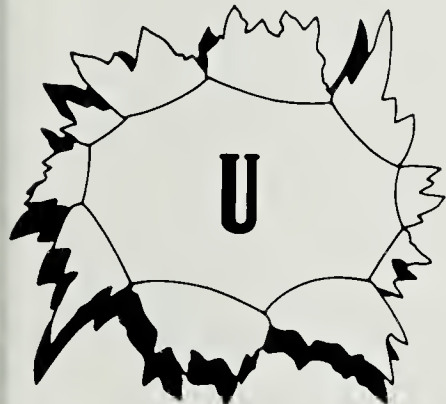
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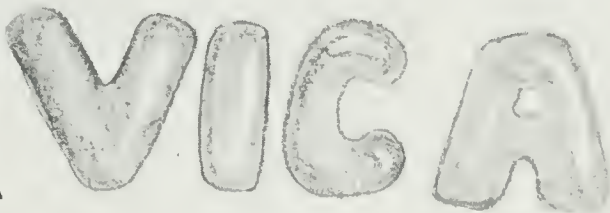
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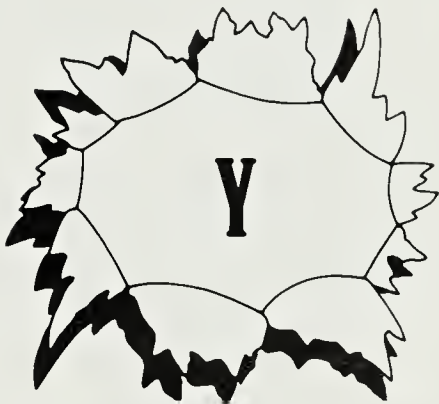
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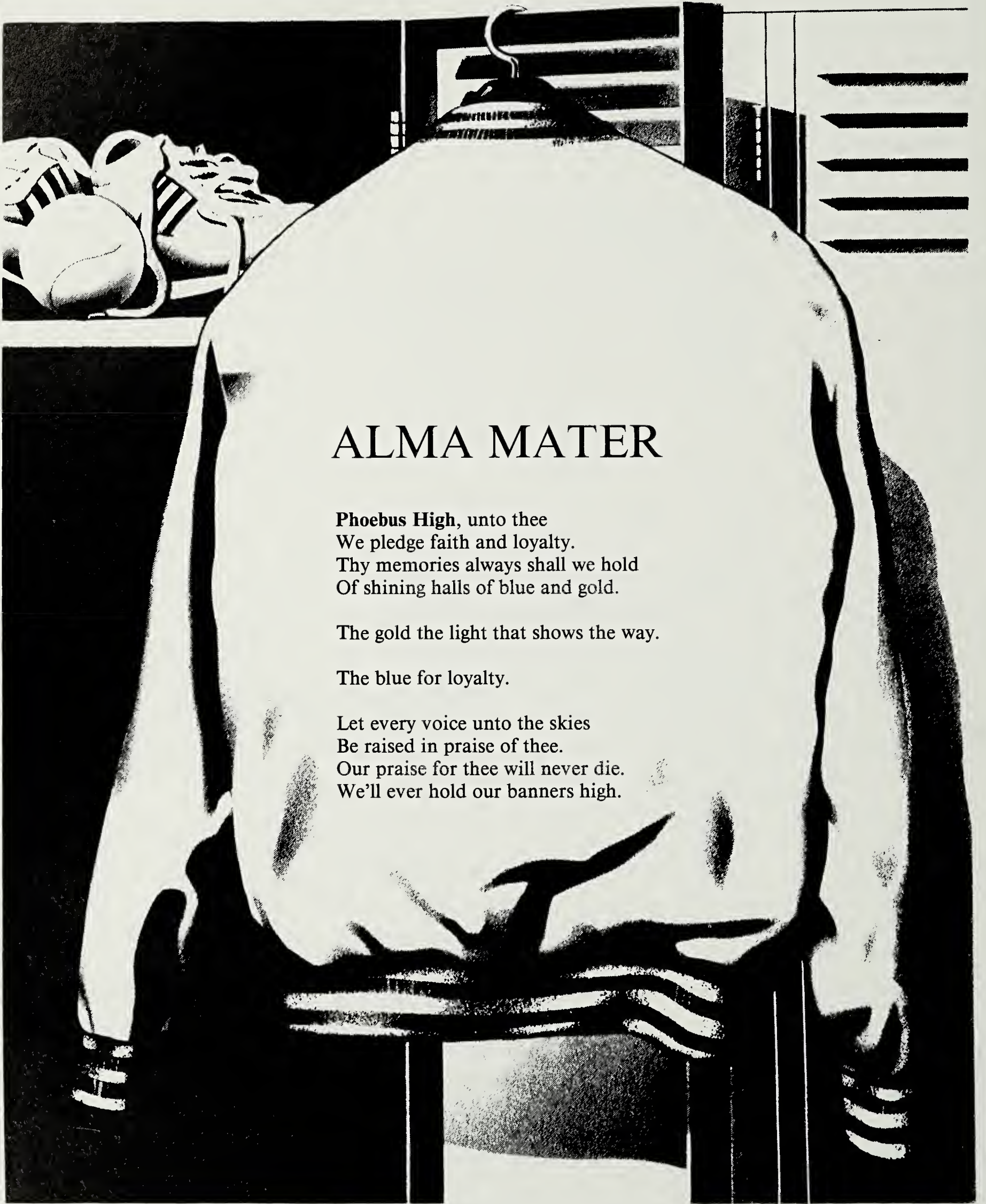
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